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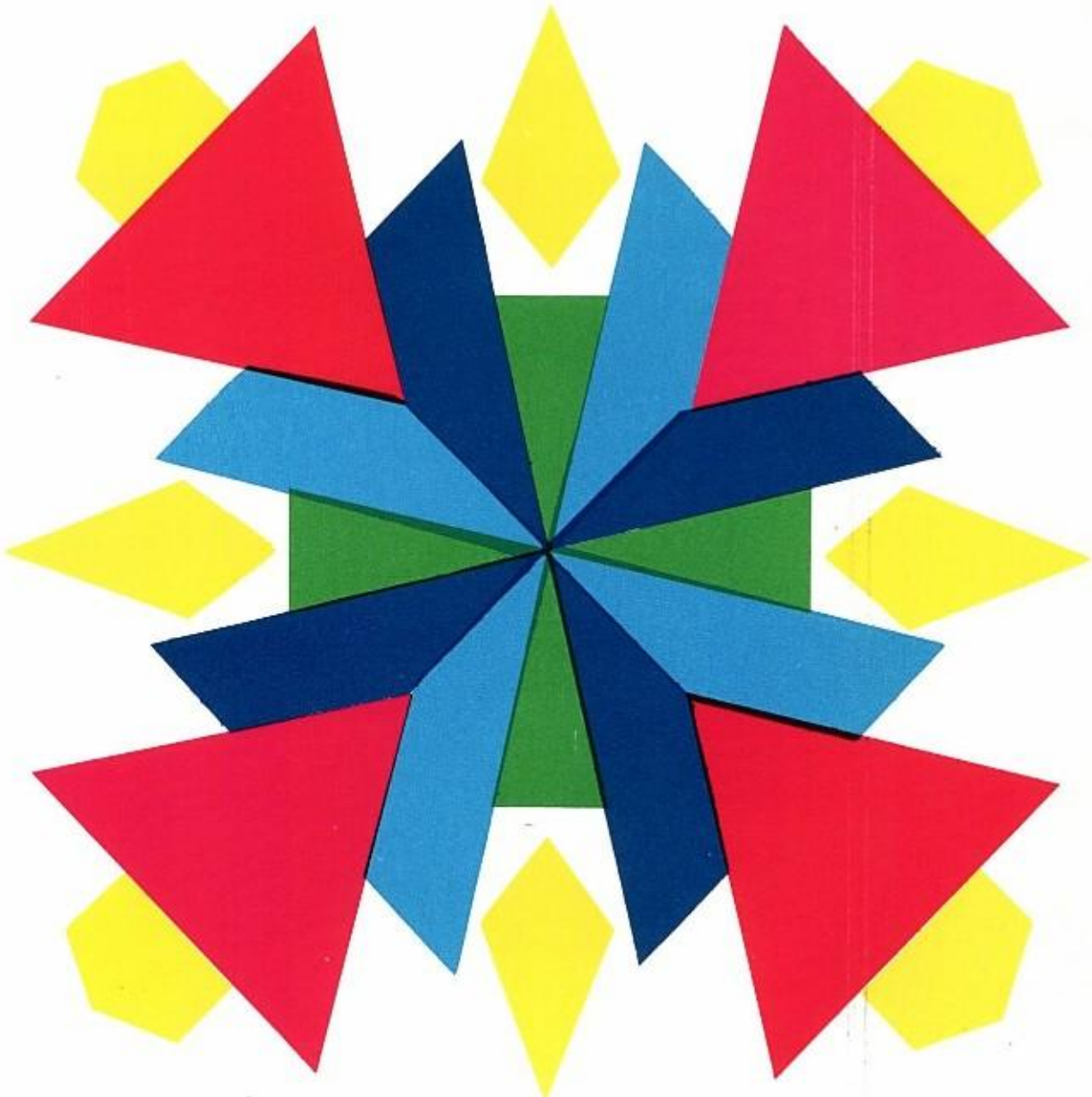
School Year Bring

Variegated Pattern of Events

As a part of this changing pattern, seniors wore colorful costumes for decoration on SLAVE DAY.



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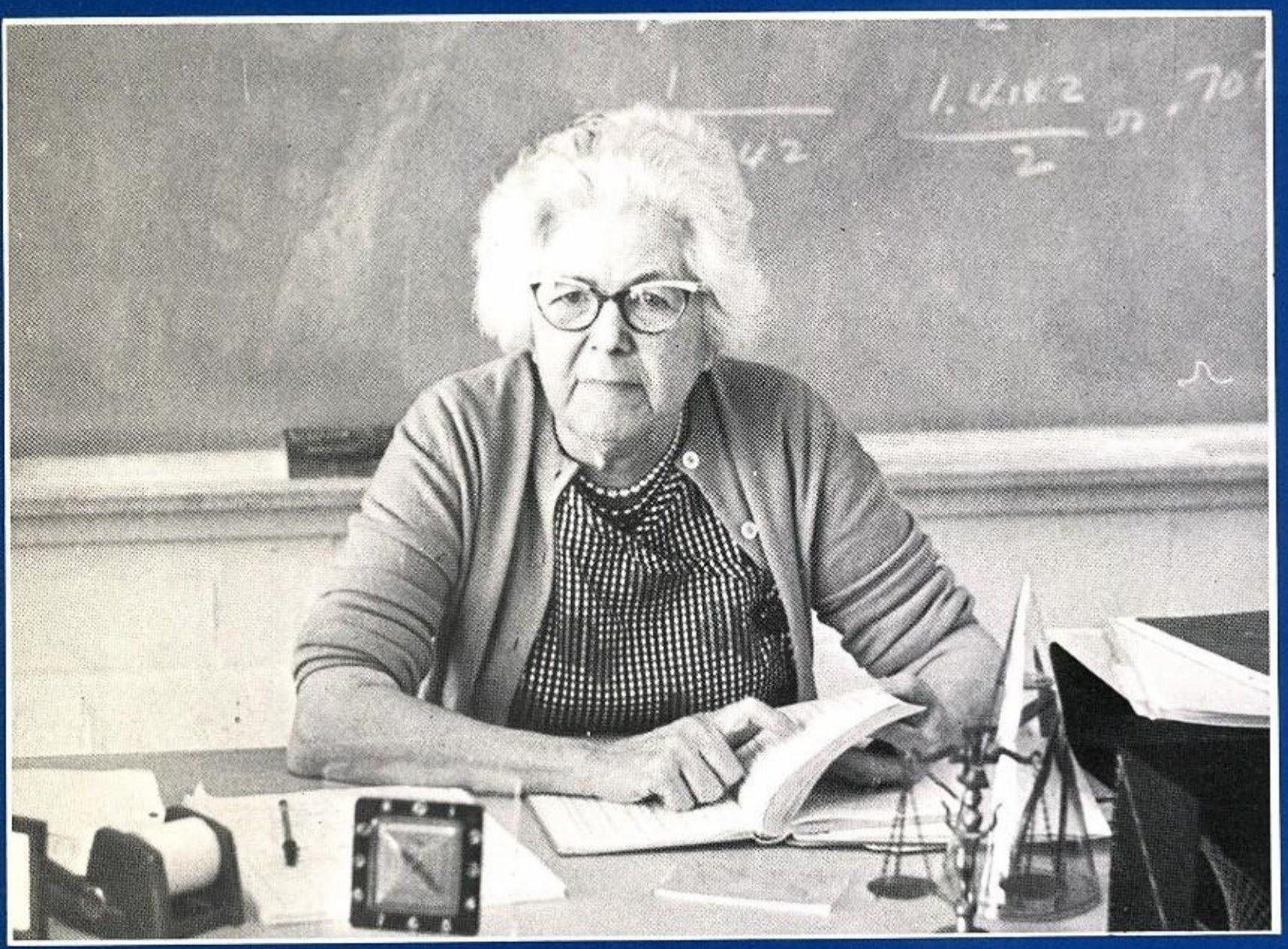
Like a kaleidoscope, a school year at Aldine is an ever changing pattern of people. With the beginning of school the students entered a mass of confused scenes and patterns. As the days progressed, these changing scenes began to take shape.

You, the students of Aldine High School, were these changes, this variegated changing pattern. The school year of 1965-66 continued with the colorful array of patterns typical of a school year.

As the year grew older, these changing shapes took form. The form of a year of school for all students. Through the confusion of 1600 students, we of the 1966 ROUNDUP have tried to arrange for you, the students, a book of memories which will serve as a treasure chest of great moments in the lives of Aldine High School students.

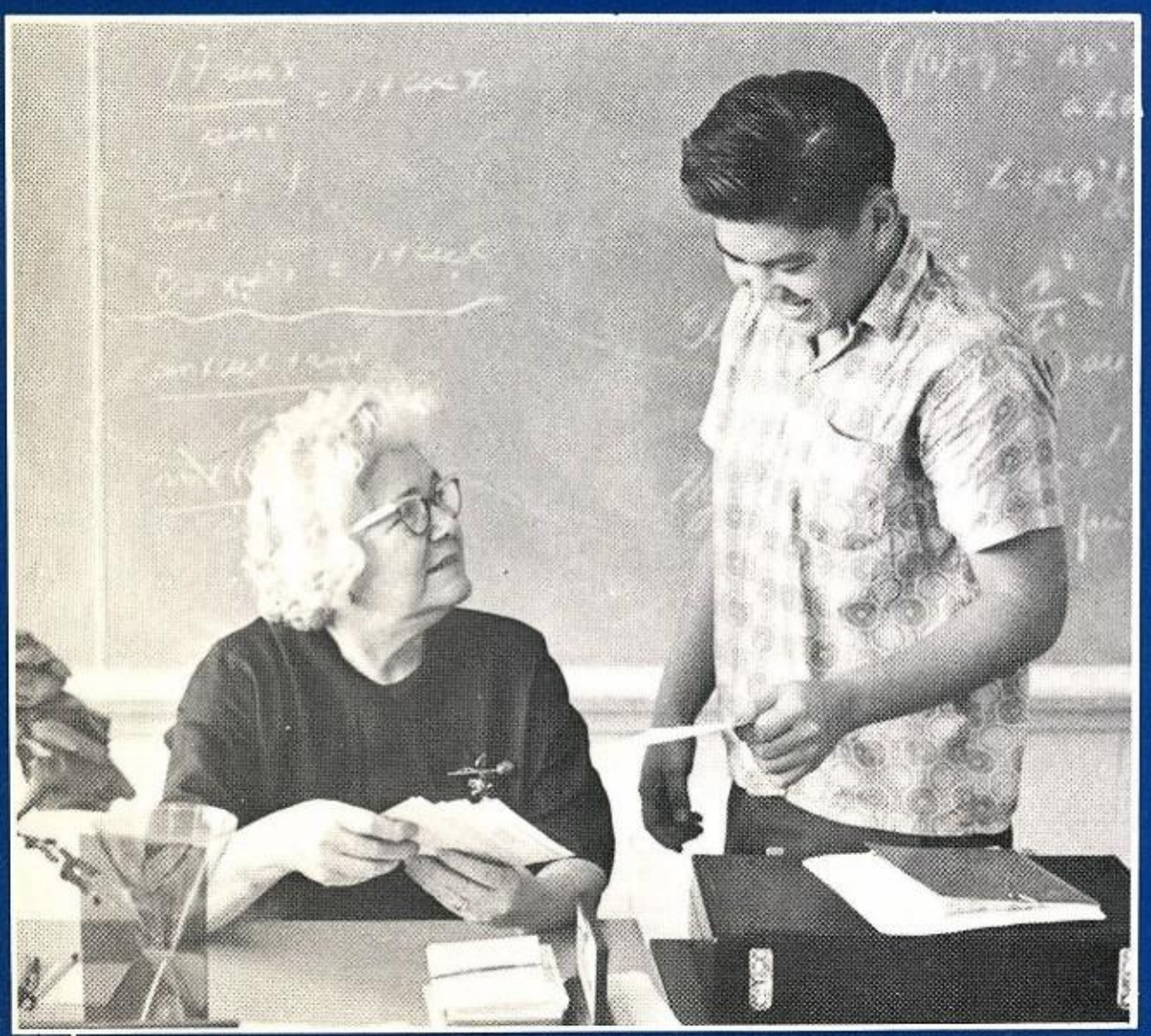
Sincerely yours,
Patti Jones
Editor

With Deep Admiration
We Dedicate the



Having asked the class a question, Mrs. Ruth Jones pauses as she waits for the answer.

Robert Ando beams as he receives his report card from Mrs. Jones hoping that he passed.

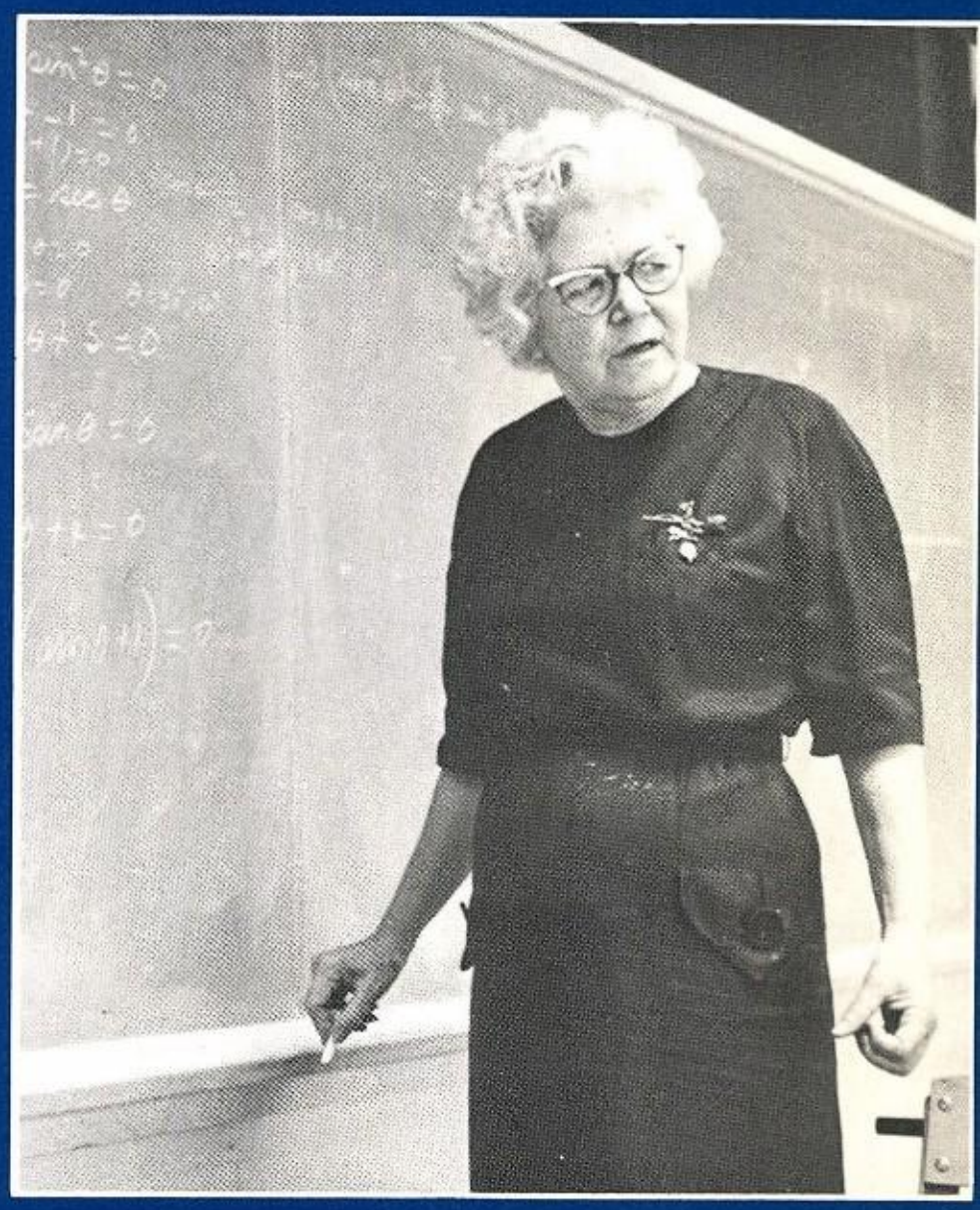


Helping students such as Brenda Bowen a
school is one of the many extra jobs

nd Sincere Appreciation
1966 Roundup to . . .

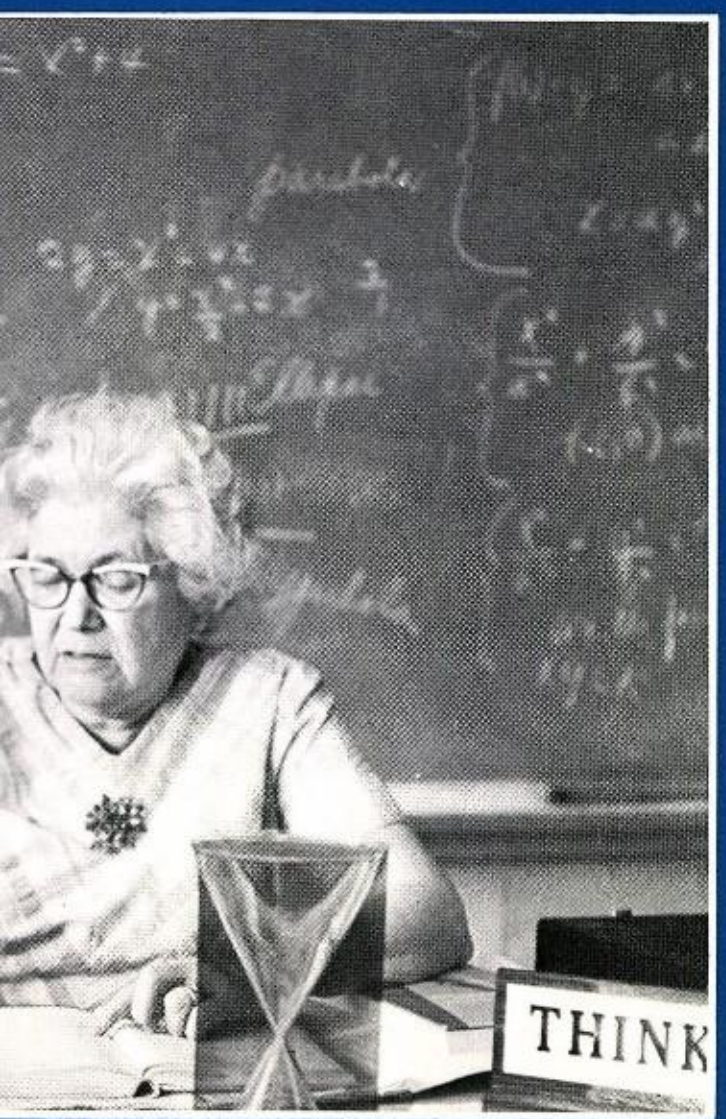
. . . Mrs. Ruth Jones

Many students know Mrs. Ruth Jones because they have been in her class. Some have not had the opportunity to be taught by her, but to all she is a symbol of friendship and helpfulness. Mrs. Jones has aided many students in their struggle to learn math. She has helped to open the path of learning and intelligence for many. In her dedication, she has diligently given herself to the aid of students and to the community. She is an intelligent guidance to all who are familiar with her.

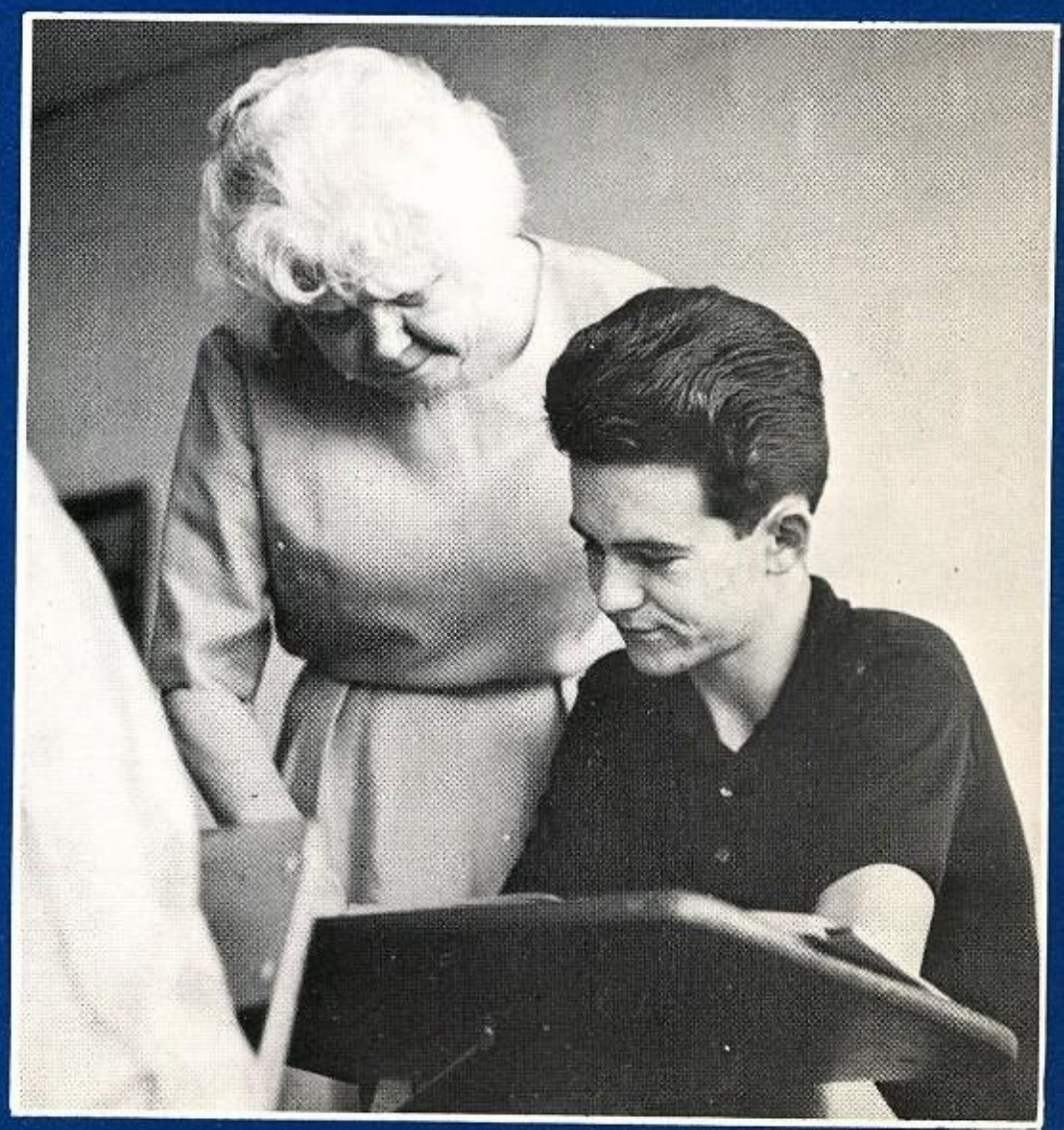


By explaining math problems on the board, Mrs. Ruth Jones helps her students to understand their work better.

es performs for her students.



Mrs. Ruth Jones helps Charles McCoy with a problem he is unable to solve.



September's Record Enrollment

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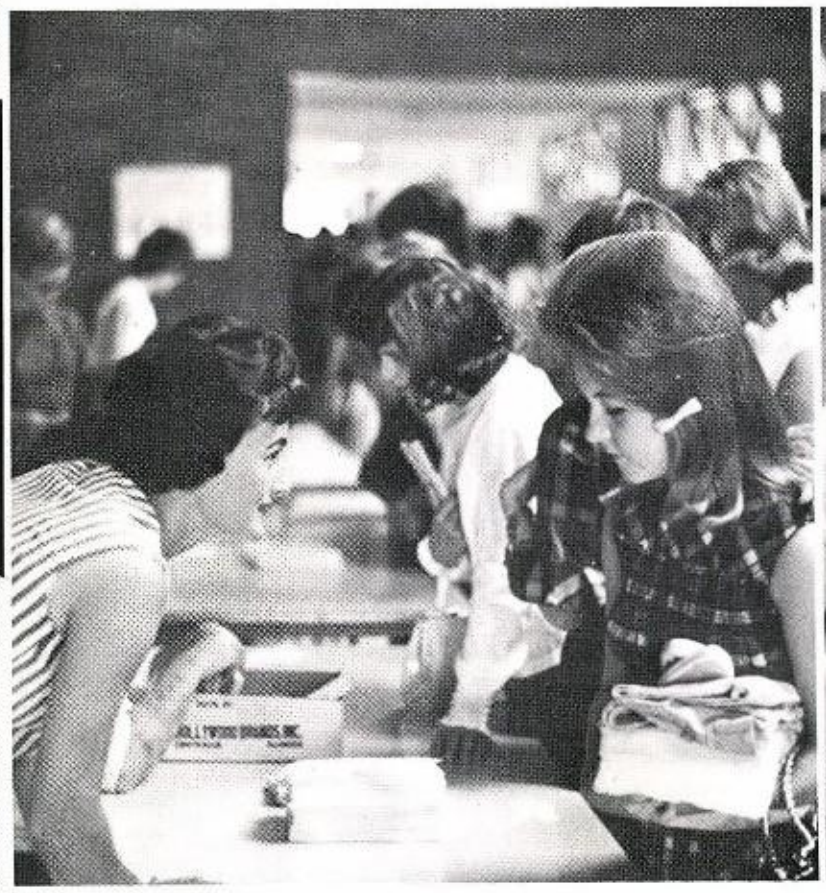

Lines . . .

and faces . . .

In a whirl of mass confusion September opened its doors to a record enrollment of 1,575 students. Due to the excessive over crowded conditions, ten classrooms at Stovall Junior High were being used by A.H.S. students.

New friends and acquaintances began the school year by participating in varied activities. Class meetings were held for the nomination of officers, and the announcement of class officers was highlighted during a dance sponsored by the Student Council. Also, enthusiasm prevailed as the student body showed support for the football team, the school band, the Vaqueras, and for the cheerleaders at the first pep rally and during all the football games. As September drew to a close the confusion ended as the students settled down to the normal routine of life at A.H.S.

Brings Mass Confusion

more lines . . . and more faces were familiar sights during the first day of school.

-A-ALD-I-I-INE, yells Dianne Foster, Rita Phil-ps, Jeanette Henderson, and Jeanne Pate as ney boost A.H.S. spirit at the first pep rally.

"Now, you know you don't want that ring!" explains Linda Coleman, as she tries to convince Richard Wooten to let her keep his senior ring which he like other seniors received during September.

September Reveal

There is a bit of misunderstanding as Raul Pena tries to explain art in a foreign language to exchange student Estela Franco.

Nancy Rohde, Senior, participates in the nominations for class officers during the first Senior class meeting of the year in September

"Ah-h-h-h", screams cheerleader Dianne Taylor, as she takes part in a skit during the second pep rally.

During the first "Mustang" pep rally the football team

Bustling Activities

Unusual Rainy days for September present problems for those students that attend classes at Stovall.

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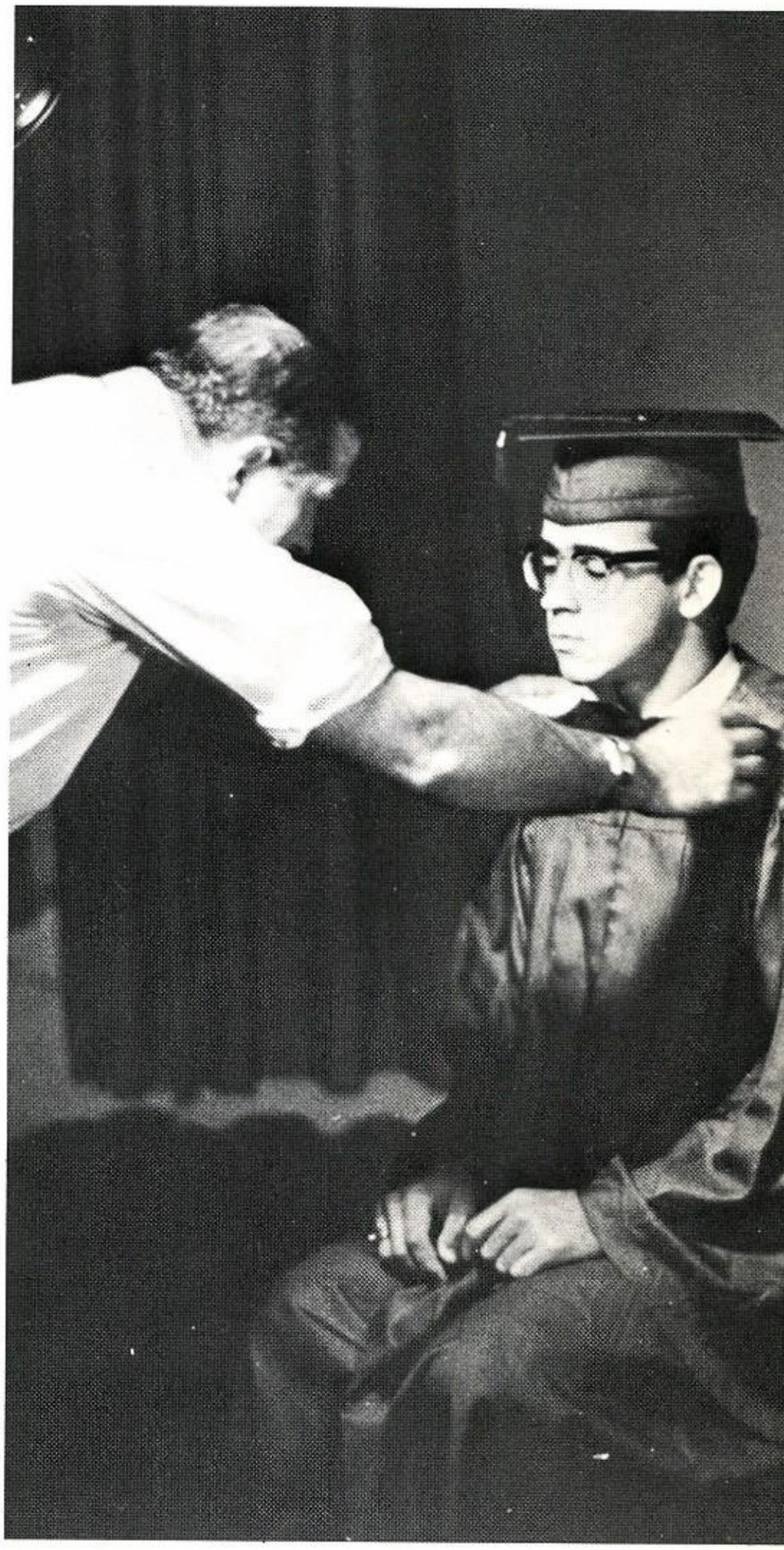


Joe Roberts receives a last minute touch-up before having his picture taken.

Prevailing

One of Mr. Miksch's daily duties is taking to parents and business associates.

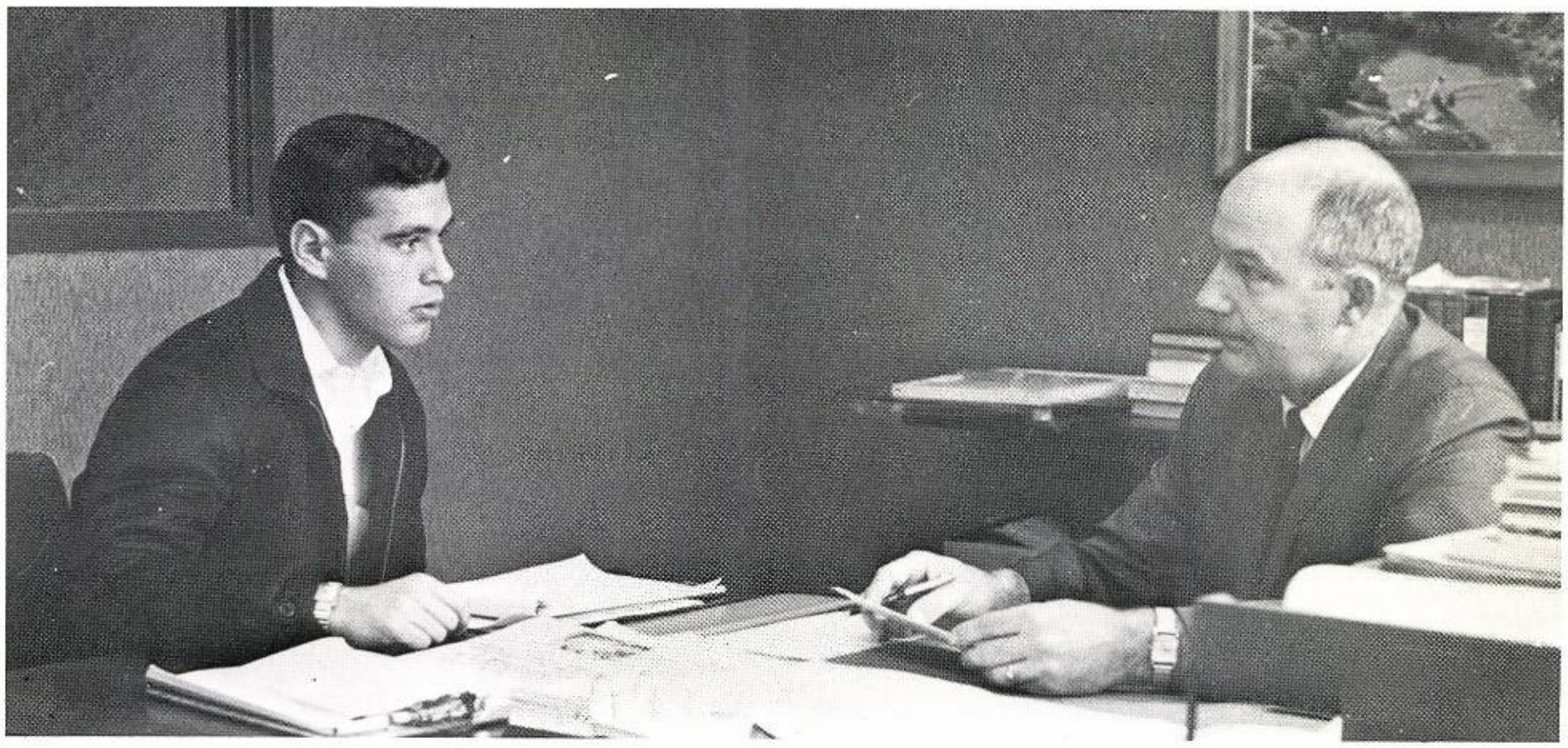
Every school must have a captain to keep it on the right course. This is the part portrayed by Mr. T. W. Miksch, the principal. Mr. Miksch has been Aldine's principal for three years and before this, he served as assistant principal for two years. Before coming to Aldine, Mr. Miksch served two years as assistant principal of Stockdale High School. He received his B.S. degree from Texas A&I in 1956 and his M.E. degree from Southwest State College in 1960. His degrees have aided him in the important job of guiding the students of Aldine Senior High, and making it progress academically.

Mr. Miksch's job contains many different tasks. Some of these are: talking to many parents and business associates, attending many different club meetings, sending monthly reports to the superintendent, and attending conventional meetings for principals.

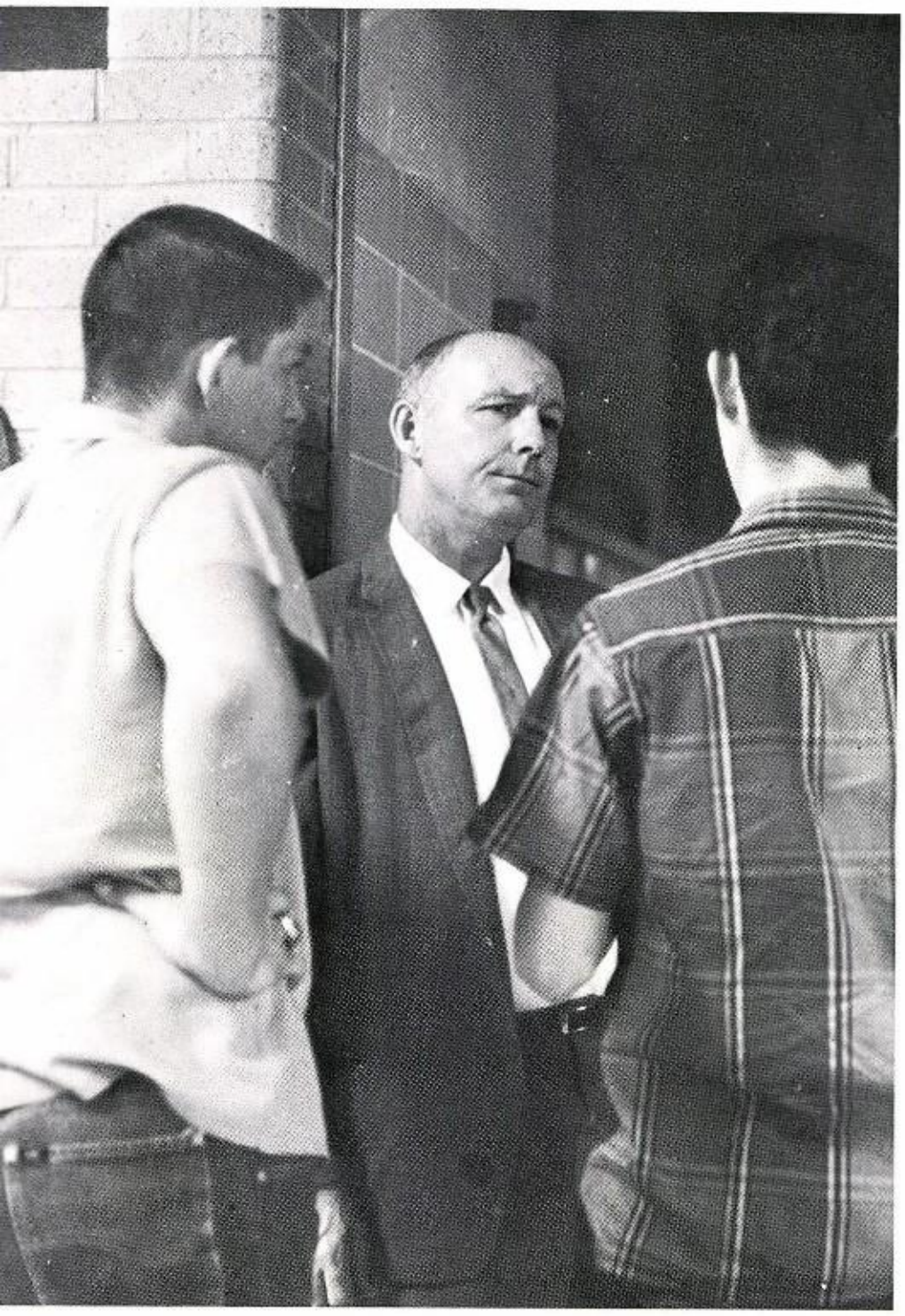
Mr. Miksch gives some helpful advice to Lynne Fenley.

Mrs. Stallcup cashes a check for Mr. Miksch for school purposes.

Principals Pilot Students



Don Sims yearbook staff member interviews Mr. Tiggeman about his many varied duties around school.



Mr. Tiggeman takes time out to talk "business" with Randy Rucker and Robert Rodriquez.

Mr. Floyd Tiggeman is the first mate of Aldine's captain, Mr. Miksch. Mr. Tiggeman taught history at Aldine for four years before being appointed to the position of assistant principal. He has held this position for two years. After graduation from high school, Mr. Tiggeman attended Southwest State College where he received his Masters Degree. He also taught at Carlisle, Uvalde and Piersall. His experience explains how he fulfills the difficult task of being assistant principal. Some of his tasks include: Going back and forth to Stovall every day to make the morning announcements; taking care of the disciplinary actions at Aldine; and organizing many activities. Although the job of assistant principal could keep a person quite busy, Mr. Tiggeman still finds time to be a friend to the students as well as fulfill his job.

Office Personnel Promote

Mrs. Louise Hurlbut finds that talking to Mr. Thorne on the telephone is one of her many duties as school secretary.

Mrs. Marie Stallcup pauses a minute as she totals numbers for the ledger.

Mrs. Barbara Seelhorst, the girls' counselor, talks with Linda Fendley about her four-year plan.

Mrs. Charlotte Bradley, the school registrar, calls another school to check on a transcript.

mooth Running of A.H.S.

Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, the school nurse, takes the temperature of Debbie Bailey.

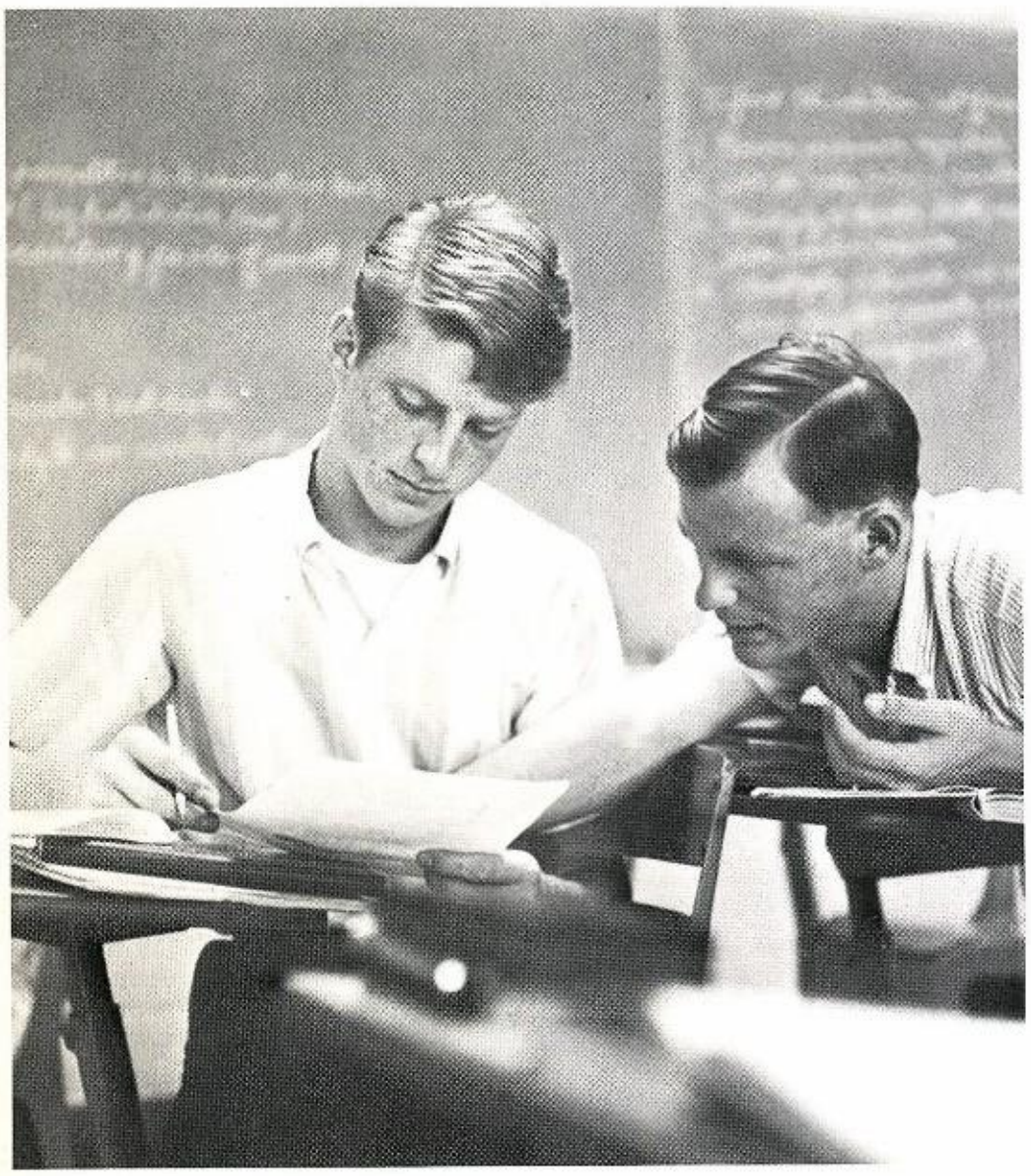
"Office personnel play an important part in the smooth running of A.H.S.," states Mr. Miksch, Aldine's principal. The office personnel department consists of the following people: Mrs. Seelhorst who has been with Aldine for 12 years, Mr. Miller who has been with Aldine for 8 years, Mrs. Hurlbut, 2½ years, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Mullens have been with Aldine for 2 years, and Mrs. Stallcup and Mrs. Bradley are experiencing their first year.

The people in this department hold many different jobs. The counselors, Mrs. Seelhorst and Mr. Miller, help students with their four-year plan and discuss any problems a student may have. The school nurse, Mrs. Campbell, is always on hand to cope with anyone who becomes sick during the day. The attendance clerk, Mrs. Mullens keeps the attendance records and calls the homes of persons absent. Mrs. Hurlbut is Mr. Miksch's secretary and she performs the regular duties of a secretary. The bookkeeper, Mrs. Stallcup, handles the money and takes care of the bookwork. The registrar, Mrs. Bradley, registers new students, helps those who wish to check out, sends transcripts, and posts grades. All in all, this department is kept quite busy with the job of running Aldine.

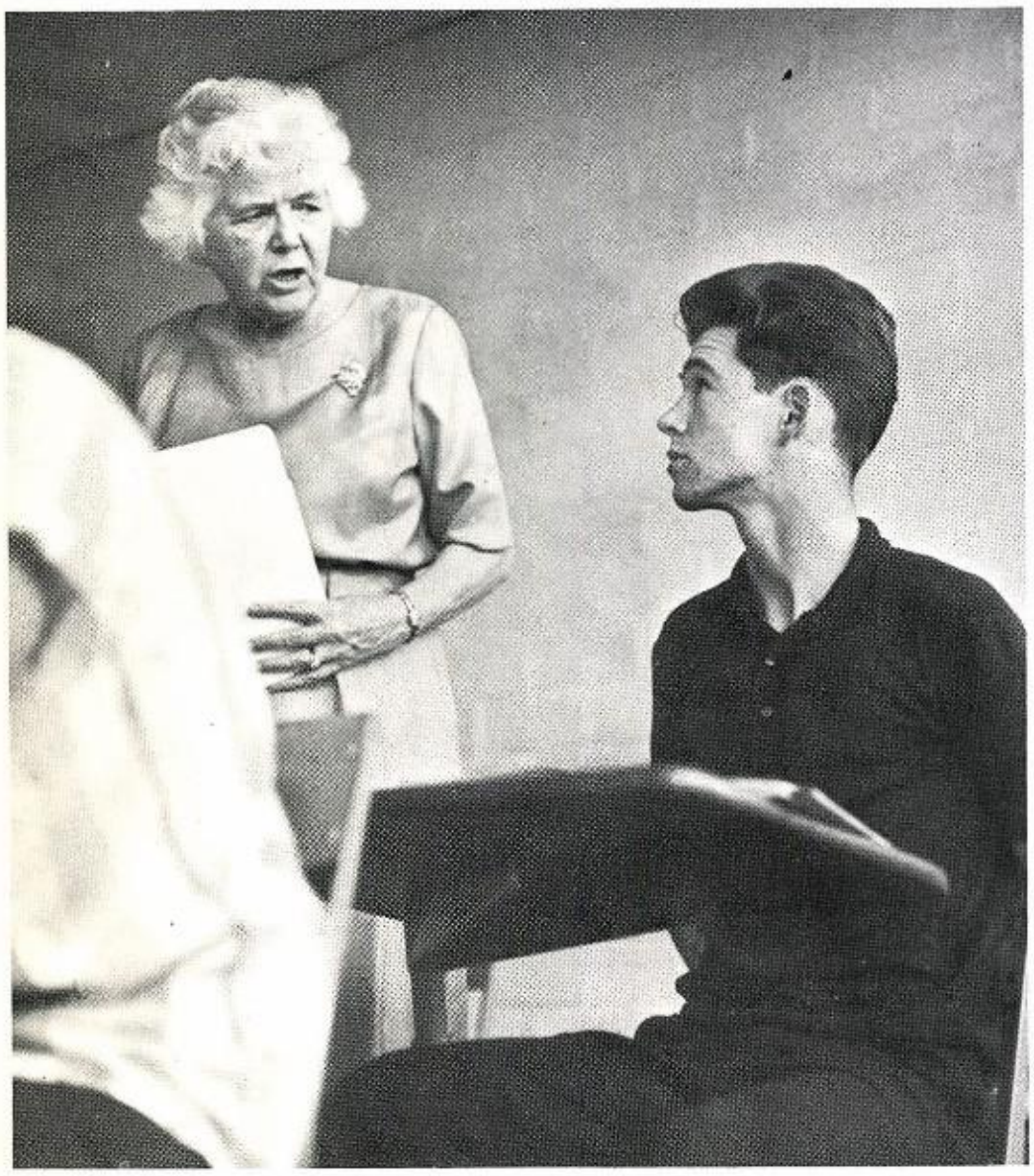
Mr. W. H. Miller, the boys' counselor, helps Clarence Thompson decide what courses would be best for him.

Mrs. Margaret Mullen is found busily posting in the register.

Mathematics



What type of trigonometry problem could be stumping Weldon Baily and Ronald Griffith?



Mrs. Ruth Jones and Charles McCoy discuss his trigonometry homework.

Learning how the cave man counted is one of the first steps in related math, a new course being taught in the Mathematics Department this year. The objectives of the Mathematics Department are to give every pupil all the mathematics he needs for living in the present day world and to prepare those pupils who will study science, engineering, or advanced mathematics in college.

Slide rule and number sense groups have competed in several invitational tournaments and will enter the Interscholastic League meet. Overhead projectors are used extensively in related math, algebra I, II and, geometry.

College preparatory courses in mathematics are algebra (two years), geometry, trigonometry, and advanced mathematics. Basic, practical, and related math are also taught for those students who wish to prepare themselves for the business world.

Several new books in mathematics have been added to the library. Mr. Robert Thomas (who was moved to the Central Office as Math and Science Coordinator) gave a volume in appreciation of the fine students he enjoyed while teaching at Aldine High School. Pupils are encouraged to use the library for reference work.

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Univ. of Ark., B.S., B.A.
Teaches — General Business, Commercial Math, Vaquera Sponsor

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Pan American College, B
S.W.T.S.C. M.Ed. *Teache*
Algebra 3 and 4, Geome
Track Coach

BILL WILSON
Baylor Univ. B.A. *Teaches*—
Algebra 1, 2, 3, and, 4

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S.F.A., B.S., M.Ed *Teache*
Related Math

The Old and New

LOUISE C. KING
Univ. of N.C. at Greensboro, B.A. *Teaches*—Geometry

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R. D. THOMAS
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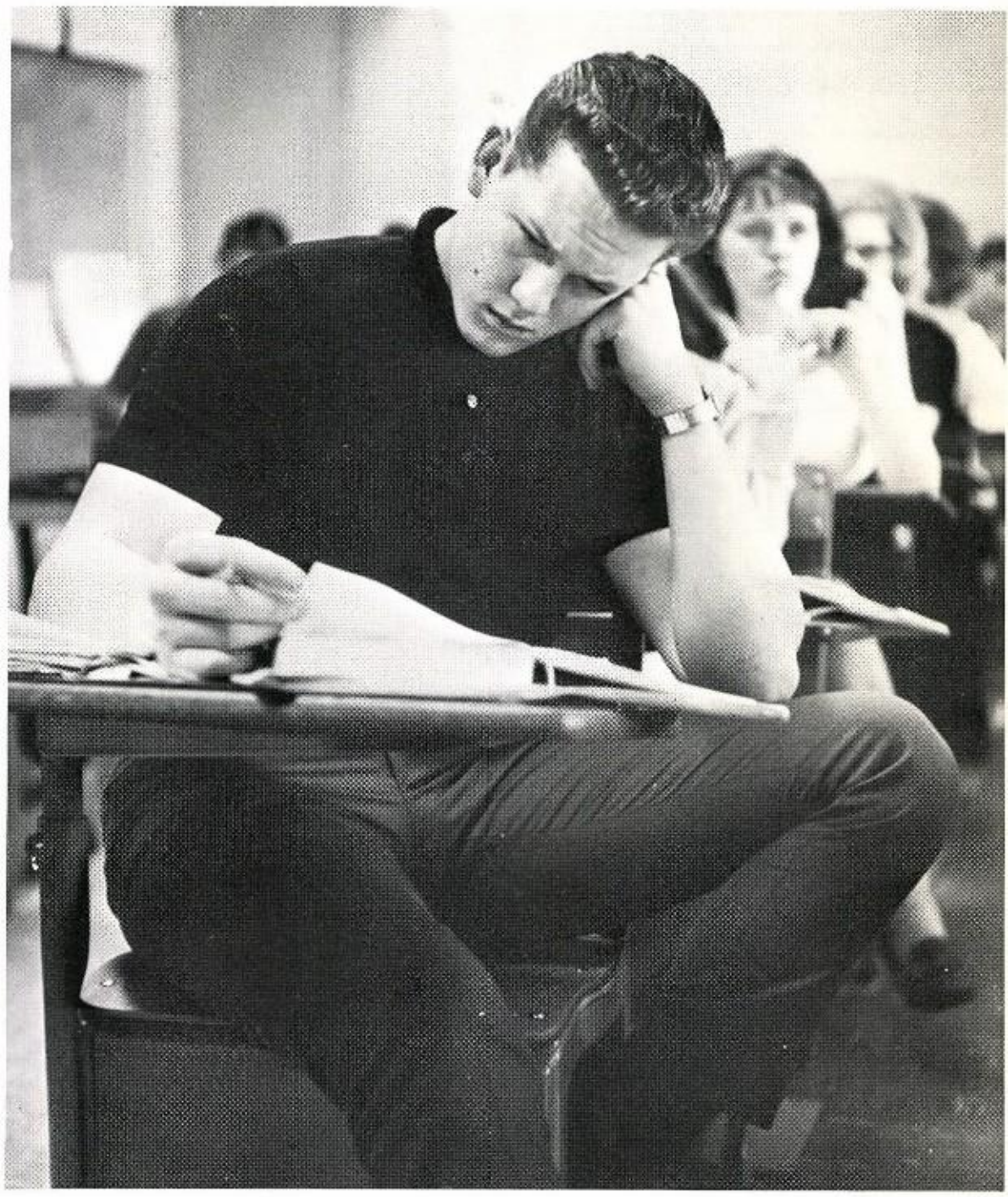
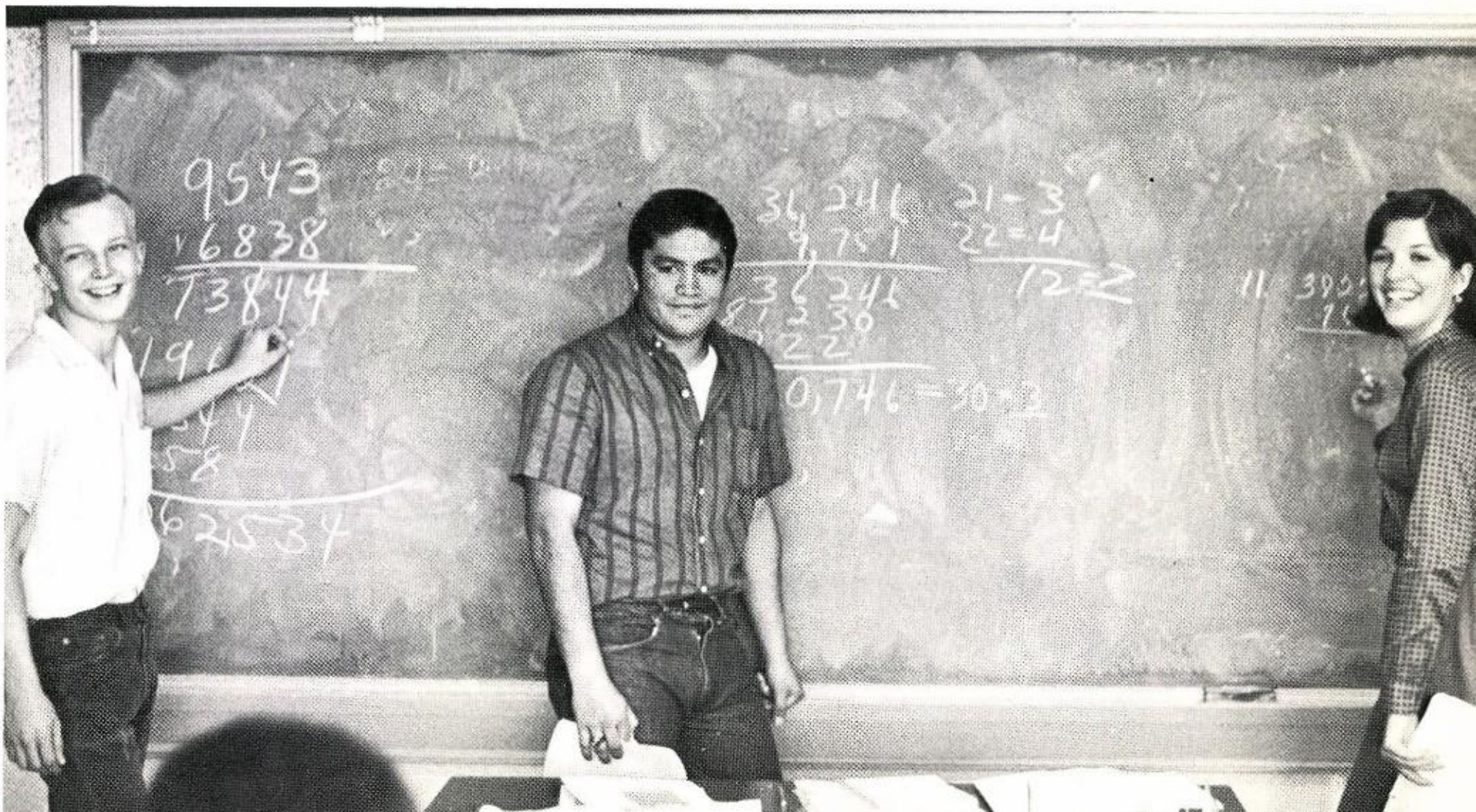


Jerry McIlvain wonders if this business about math is really necessary.

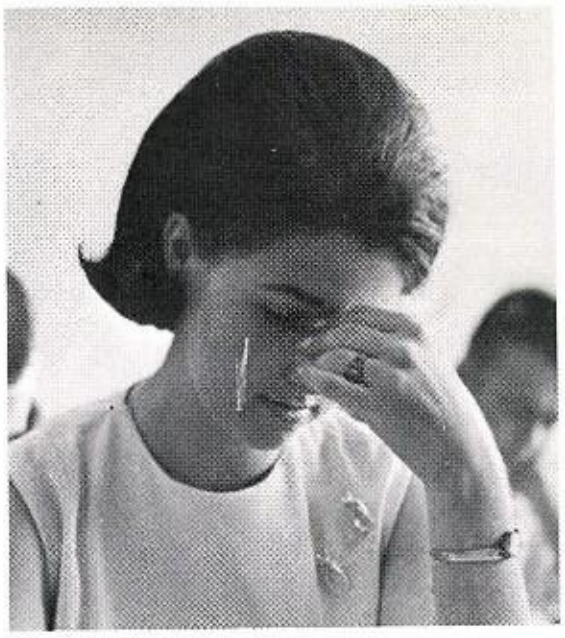
James Hansel, Jonaro Avalos, and Debbie Campbell solve business math problems at the blackboard.



Students Explore the

Well, now, let's see, says Marjarie Yockal as she gets her test.

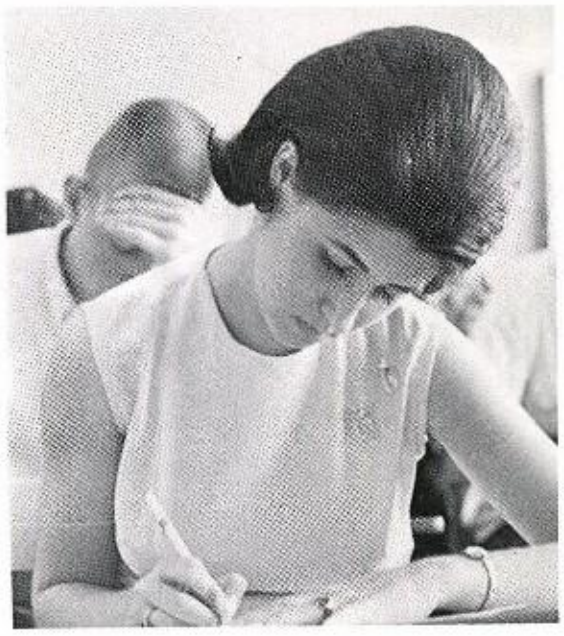
It doesn't look too hard.



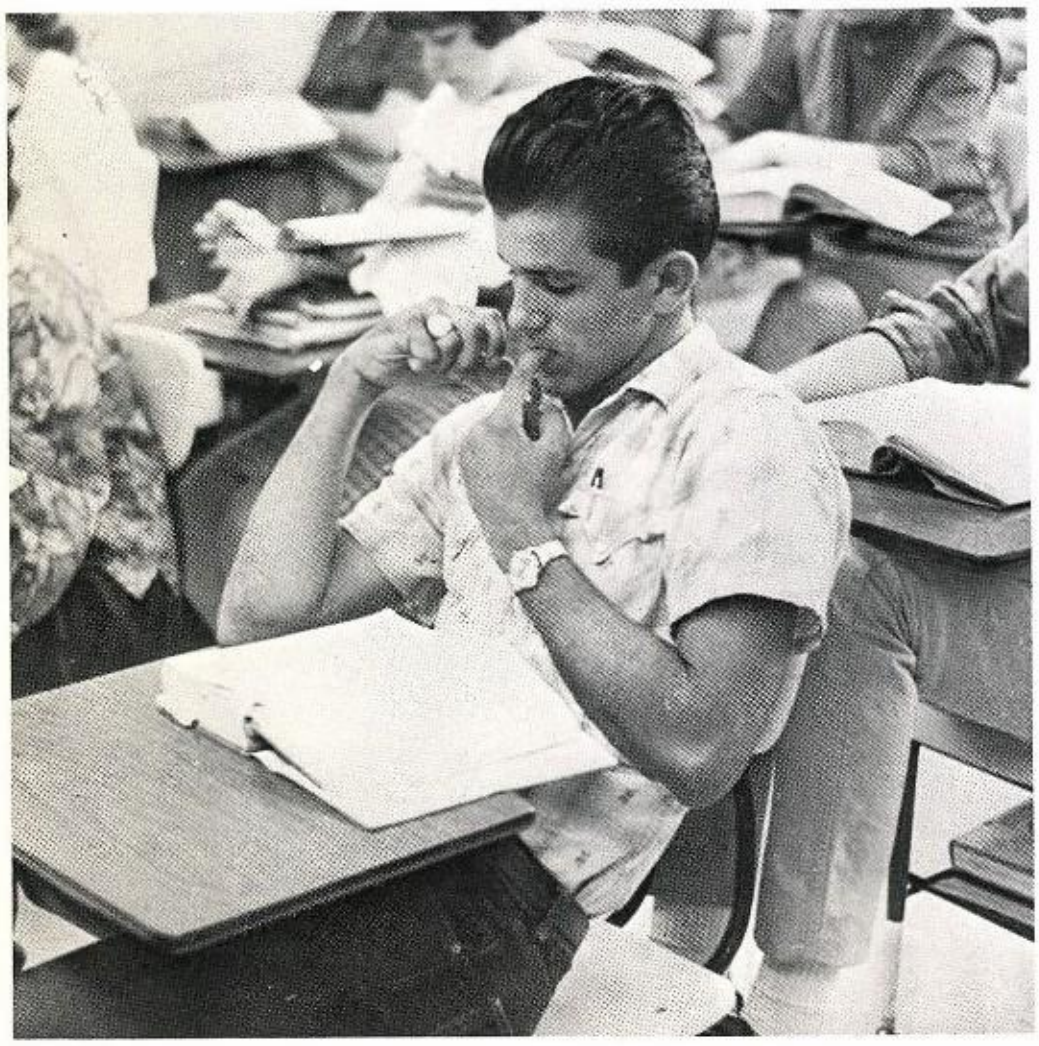
Uh-oh, I better think about this one.

Now, why did he have to ask that question?

I'm not sure about this one.



Boy, I hope this is right.



Mrs. Frenzel doesn't make Stephen Roberts nervous, it just looks that way.

Textbooks, notes, and tests! Every history student at Aldine High School is familiar with these three terms. Textbooks are important to the student to help him learn more about history. Notes, too, are important. Film strips, lectures, and articles found in the library often are helpful to history students in writing research themes, essays, or reports. Textbooks and notes help the students study for the tests, which evaluate how much each student has absorbed.

The history courses show the students the mistakes made in the past and, it is hoped that the students will learn from the mistakes of their forefathers. History courses give students a good background in government also.

Among the courses offered at AHS are World history, American history, and Advanced government which are two semester courses; and Economics, Texas history, and Civics which are one semester courses.

Past and Present

B. J. CHAPMAN
E.T.S., B.S., S.H.S.T.C.
M.A. Teaches—Economics, American History

WANDA EATON
U. of N., B.S. *Teaches*—Texas History American History

HUGH HARKRIDER
N.T.S.U., B.S., M.Ed.
Teaches—American History, Football coach

T. W. NOWLIN
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Economics, American History

Not Pictured

J. L. HATHORNE
S.F.A., B.S. *Teaches*—Texas History, Football Coach

VALIA SMITH
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Civics, *Advanced Government*

FRANCES TISDALE
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—American History

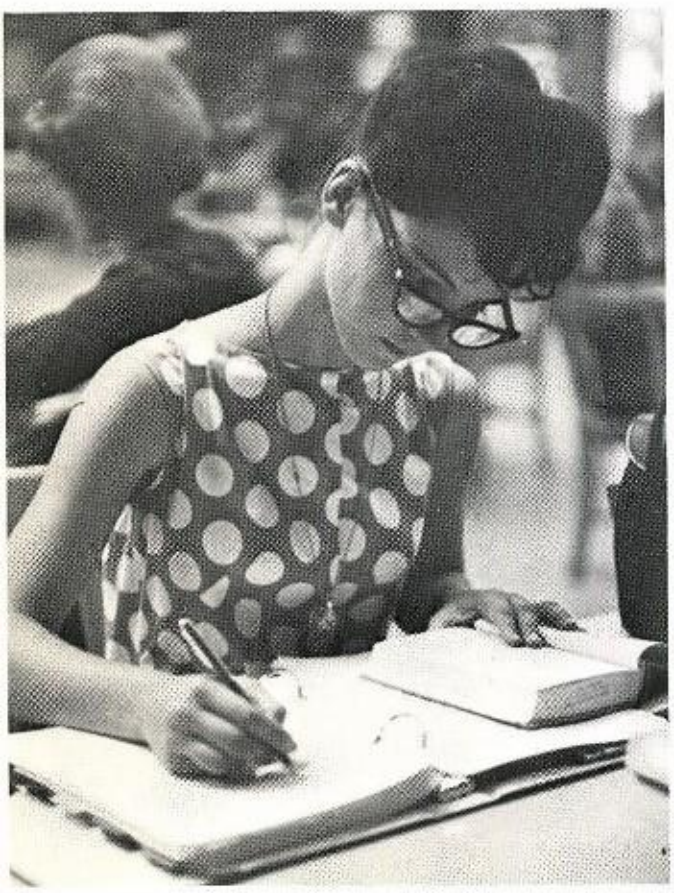
MARY WHEELER
U of G., B.S., GSc. *Teaches*—American and World History

Sherry Mathis learns by asking questions when she does not understand.

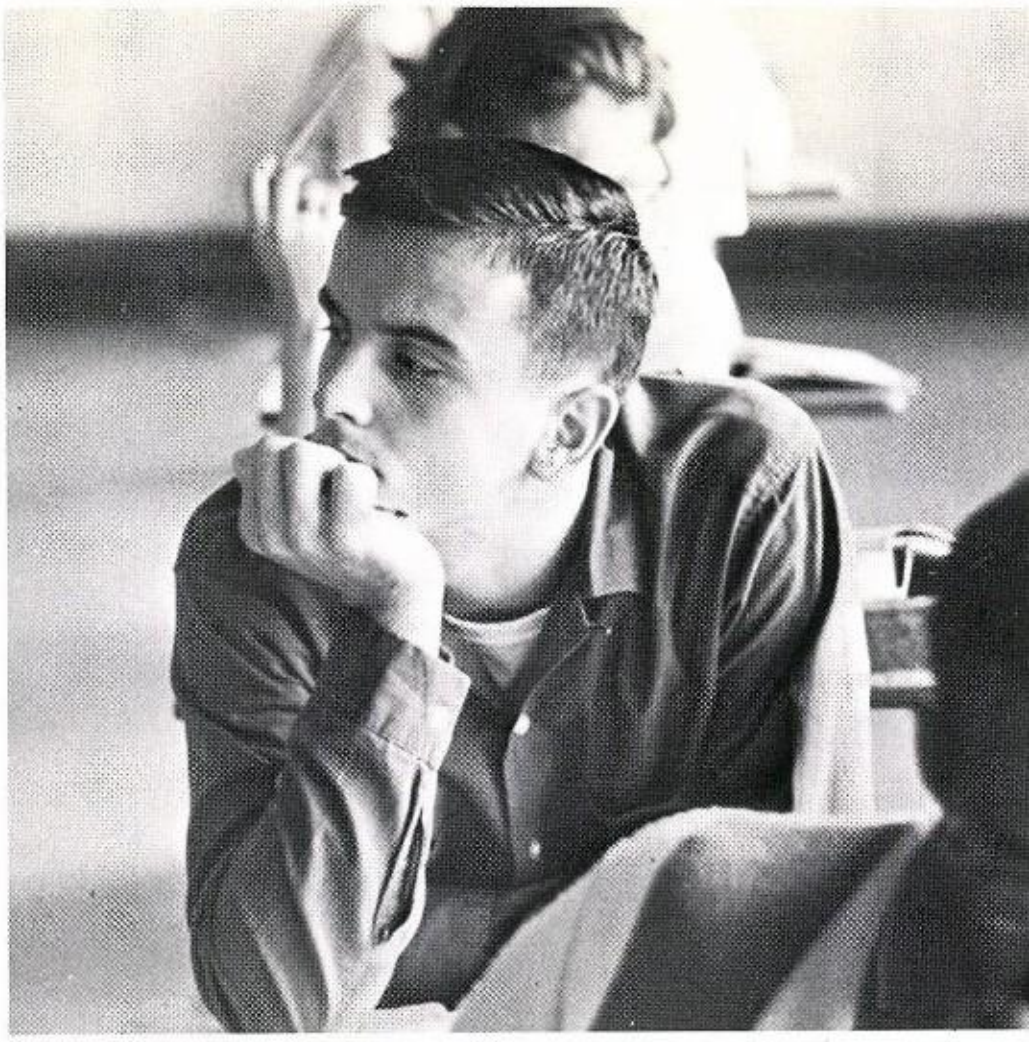
American history teacher, Miss Eaton, often gets very involved in her discussions.

Elizabeth Estes, looks intently for her book in the card catalogue.

After finding the name of her book locates it on the book shelf.



The next step in writing her paper is taking notes from the book.



"Conjugate a verb? Oh, that's easy," thinks Larry Parker. "Melanie cheers, Melanie will cheer, Melanie has cheered."

English Prepare

English, one of the major subjects at Aldine is divdied into three levels which are linked together. First, there is Sophomore English.
This course prepares the students for Junior English. Sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Anna Petrusas stated that Sophomore English "teaches the student to develop an appreciation for Literature" The main approach to teaching is through lecturing, discussion and reading.

Next comes Junior English; Mrs. Jody Tyson, says that the main purpose is to "teach the student to express oneself both orally and in composition form; also to read and to appreciate good literature." The main book used in teaching this course is "An Anthology of American Literature, which gives the student a cross section of the best works of our most famous authors."

The third course that Aldine offers is Senior English. This course, according to Mrs. Willie Ermel, who teaches Senior English, "Prepares the student for college in every way we hope. This course pertains mostly to composition, not much literature. If a student has no composition he will not pass College English." The main approach to teaching Senior English is "through lecture, demonstration, and through practice," says Mrs. Ermel. Other courses offered to Seniors are: Journalism, Communicative Speech, and Business Communication.

WILLIE ERMEL
Texas A & I. B.A. U. of H., M.Ed. *Teaches*—English 7 & 8

SUSAN HANNAH
S.H.S.T.C., B.A. *Teaches*—English 5 & 6 and 7 & 8

JOYCE THORNE
Centenary, B.S. *Teaches*—English 5 & 6 and Communicative Speech

JEAN KENNEDY
U. of H., B.A. *Teaches*—English 5 & 6

ELOISE ACREE
U. of H., B.S. *Teaches*—English 5 and 6

VESTA JENKINS
E.T.S.C., B.S. *Teaches*—English 3 & 4

EFFIE HIBBETTS
S.H.S.T.C., B.A., M.A. *Teaches*—English 3 & 4

MARY BAUER
University of Houston Communicative Speech *Teaches* Eng. 3 and 4

ANNA PETRUSAS
Memphis State University. Teaches Eng. 3 and 4

BERNICE DANIELS
Memphis State University—B.S. *Teaches* Eng. 3 and 4

tudents for a Variety of Careers

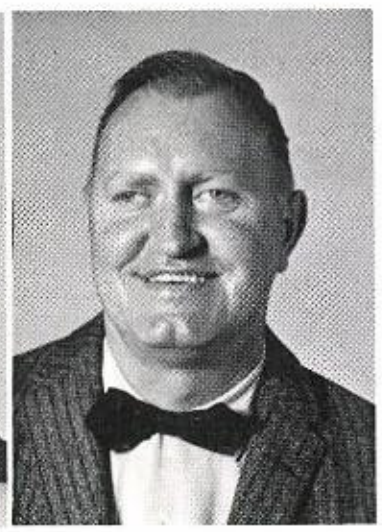
Students listen attentively to Mrs. Ermel as she explains how to write topic sentences correctly.

Mrs. Hibbetts explains to her Sophomore class the correct form to follow in writing their book-reports.

Leon Smith, Paul Strother, Brenda Young, and Guinn Zippery perform an experiment in chemistry.

TOMMY ROBERTS
S.W.T.S.C. B.S. *Teaches—Biology*

ALVA HAILEY
S.F.A. B.S. *Teaches—Biology*



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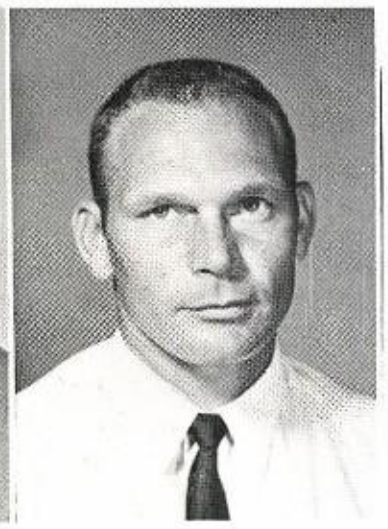

R. D. SPENCE
S.H.S.T.C., B.S., M.Ed. *Teaches—Biology, P.E.*

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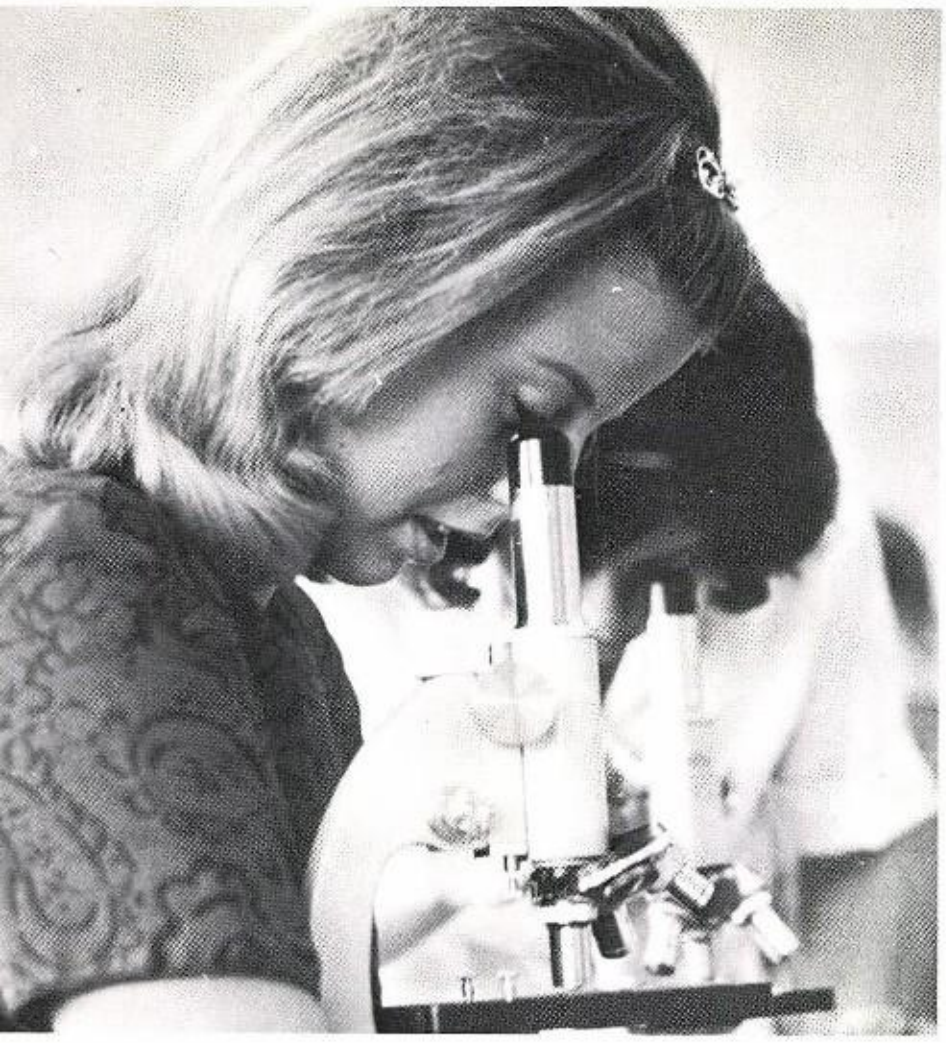
ROLAND REED
N.T.S.U., B.A. *Teaches—Biology*

Student

The Major objectives of the biology classes are to make students more conscious of their environment and to desire to learn more about living things. Today, we live in a science oriented culture, and it is essential that one be familiar with the basic concepts. A majority of high school students take biology during their sophomore year. Chemistry and physics are taken by juniors and seniors who have a desire to continue their study of science or have chosen a career that requires a knowledge of these.

Each class employs laboratory work to illustrate or explain basic concepts and principles in addition to regular classroom instruction. There are some field trips within the department each year such as trips to NASA for lectures and Houston Lighting and Power science day. In the spring of the year the biology students may take short field trips on the campus to gather specimens for study.

Mr. Gene Marion and Mr. Carroll Haisty have both studied at special summer institutes for science teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. These classes are designed to improve the overall background of the science teacher in the United States.

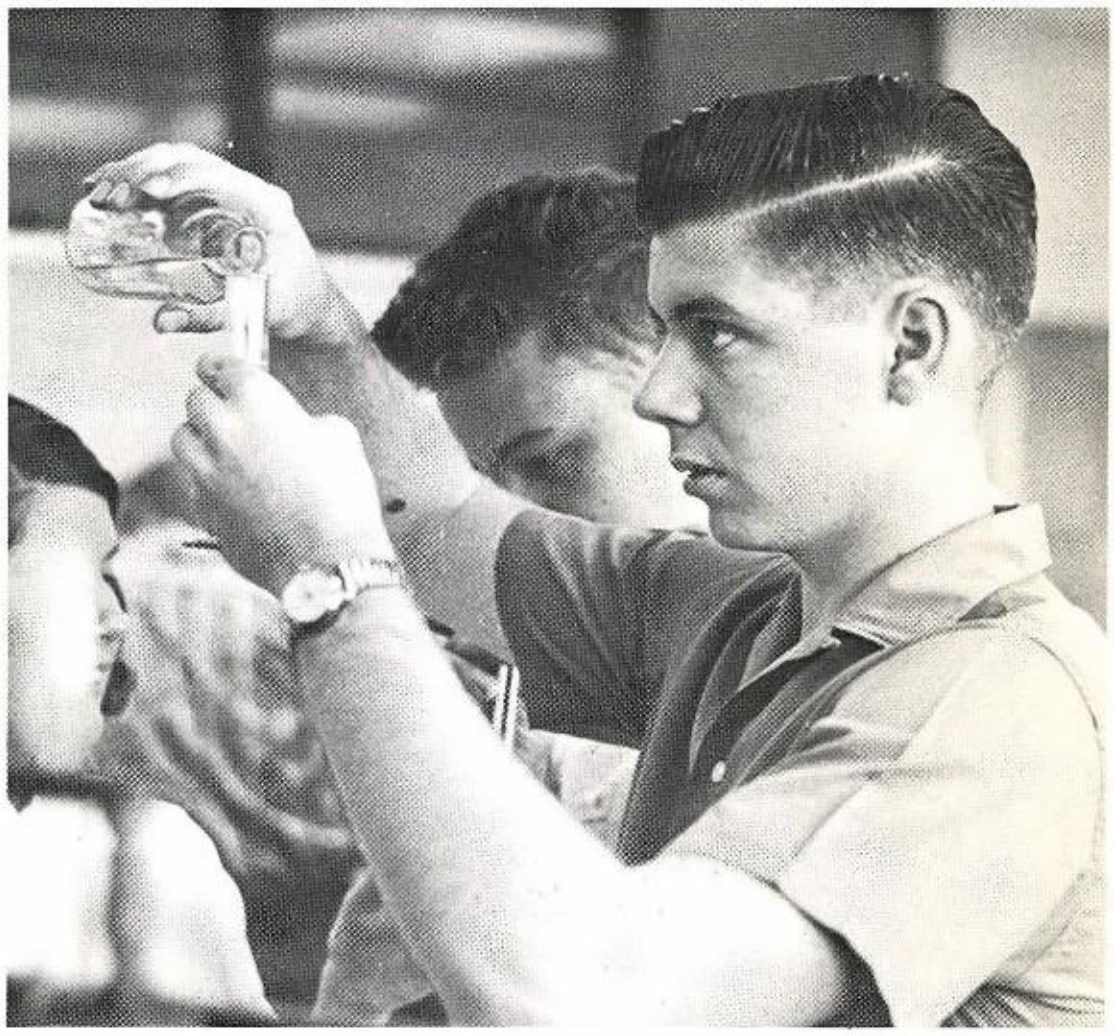


Linda McDonald looks through a microscope in biology class n order to see protozoa, amoeba, and other living things.

Cindy Thomas and J. D. Davis put material in an autoclave to be sterilized in biology class.

tudy Their Environment

n biology class, Sandra Nance, Charles Kebodeaux, and Paula Mcllvain examine fruit flies.



In the chemistry lab George Varnell investigates the differences between initial and final states of a chemical change.

Journalism Takes on

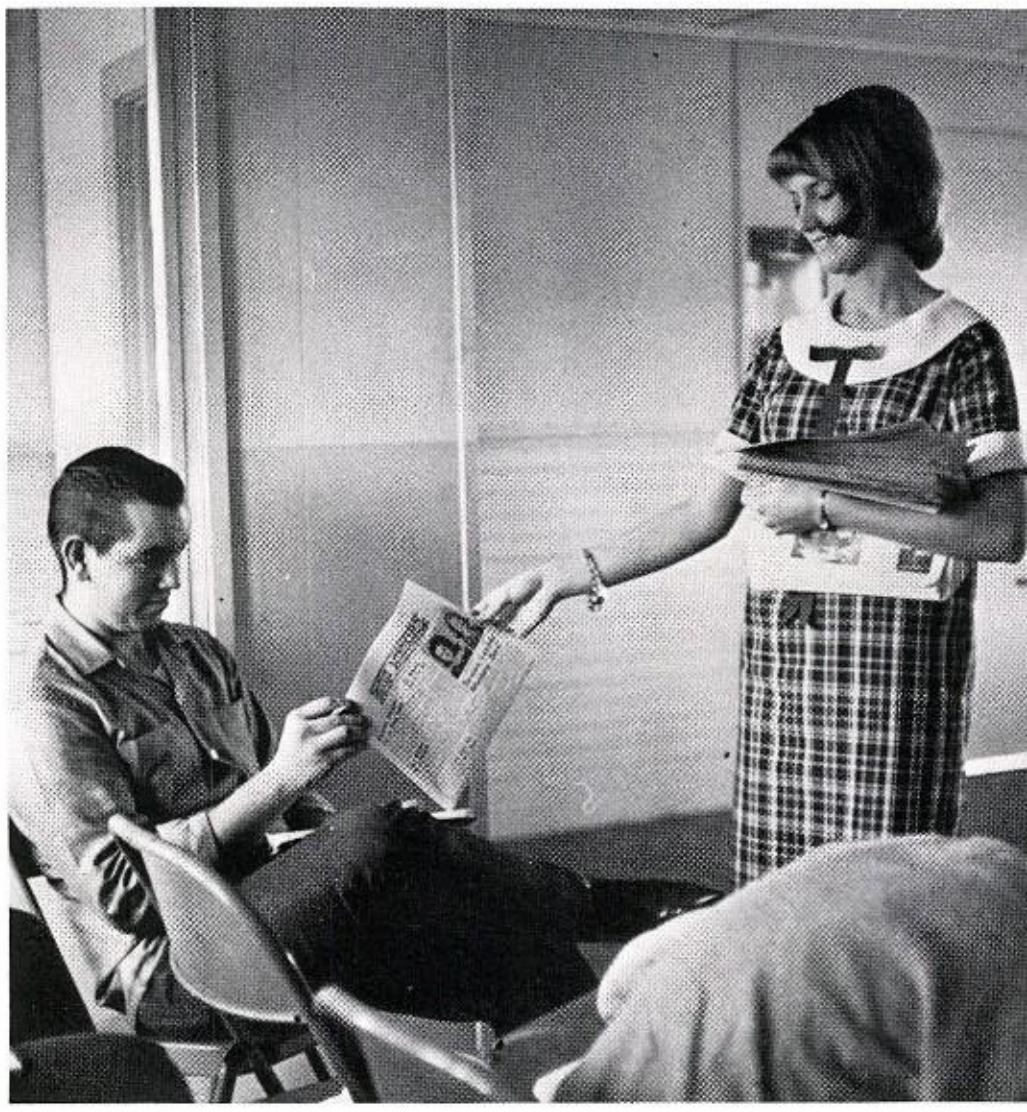
ROWENA B. LIGHTFOOT
S.W.T.S.C., B.A. *Teaches—* Journalism, "Mustang" paper staff, English 3 & 4

WARING G. WILSON
(Pictured in art section)

Journalism takes on two forms at Aldine High School. First of all, there is the "Roundup" staff which is made up of students who are dedicated to making the yearbook the very best possible. In order to do this, they must meet deadlines, sell ads, write body copies, crop pictures, write headlines, and many other things. Yearbook students, editor, and sponsor work very closely to put out the yearbook. Each layout must be approved by editor and sponsor so that the finished product will be journalistically correct as well as interesting. "The "Roundup" is one of the finest yearbooks in South Texas and has been very highly rated by the National School Yearbook Association," stated Mr. W. G. Wilson, yearbook sponsor.

The second journalistic form at Aldine is the Mustang staff and journalism class. These two classes work together to produce a school paper which will be interesting to all the students. These classes are kept busy interviewing teachers, sponsors, and students in order to cover even the slightest news item in school. This year the "Mustang" staff has put out seventeen issues, more than have ever been produced in the past. During the year, the staff has strived to make the Mustang a better paper, according to Mrs. Rowena Lightfoot, sponsor.

Glenda Adams talks to Judy Mars about a story to appear in the "Mustang".



Journalism student, Marlene Kent, sells papers for the "Mustang".

Two Forms at Aldine

Rena Tew, sophomore, buys her yearbook from yearbook staff member Donna Stevenson.

Linda Gale Nash, business manager of the "Roundup" works diligently to get the yearbook sales counted.

Editor of the "Roundup", Patti Jones, works with activities editors, Sherry Ogden and Rose Mary Foree.

Peace Achieved Through

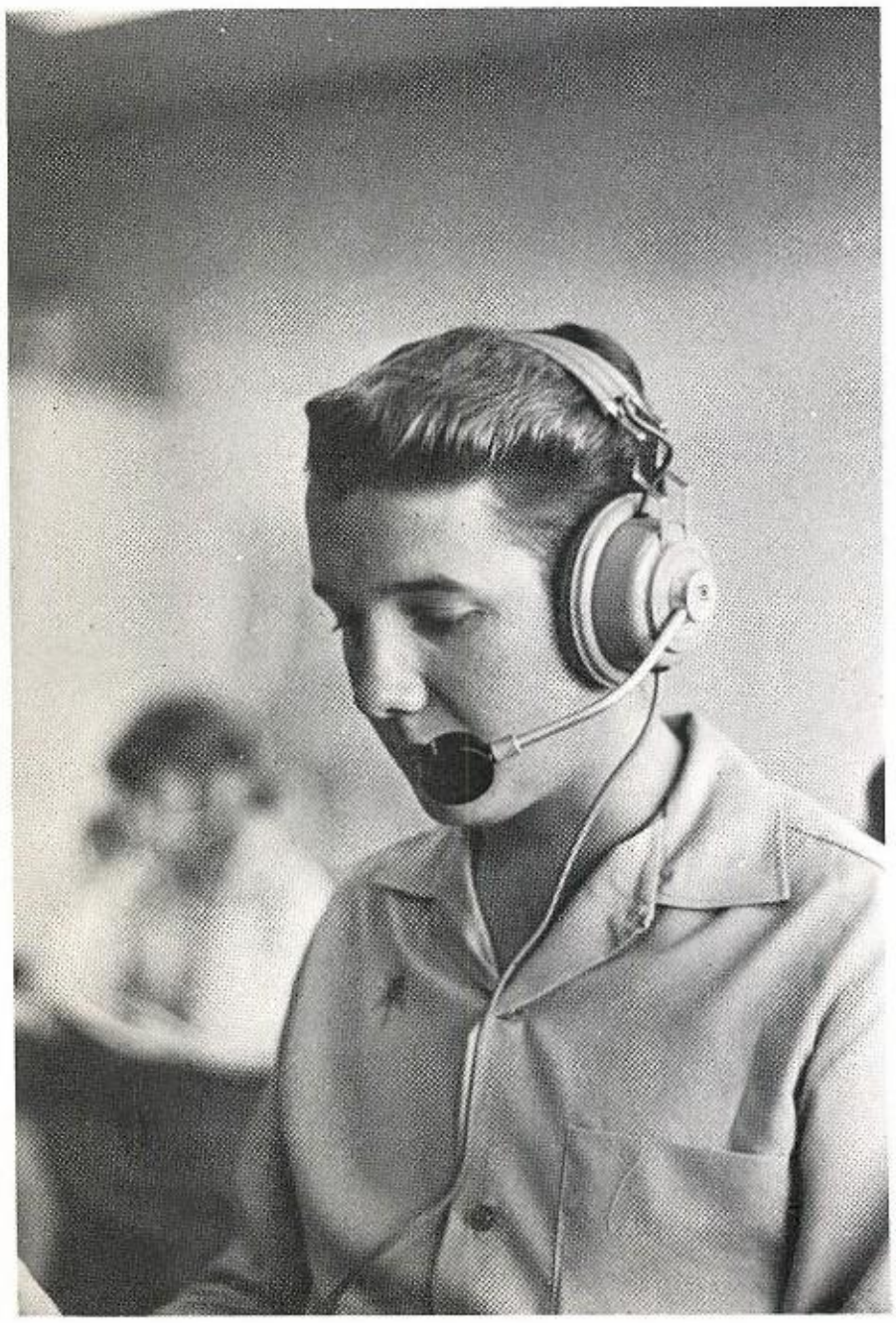
JANE MARTINEZ
S.H.S.T.C., B.A. *Teaches*—Spanish

JEAN WRIGHT
Rice, B.A. *Teaches*—French

SELLA ALLEN
Millsaps, B.A. *Teaches*—Latin, English

JODY TYSON
S.W.U., B.A., Texas A&I., M.A. *Teaches*—English 5 and 6, Spanish

Billy Ward translates a sentence into Latin during class participation.



Ronnie Bowden improves his Spanish with the help of tapes and ear phones.

Knowledge of Languages

Miss Wright increases students' knowledge of French by pronouncing words for them.

"Buenas dias"—These are familiar words to those students who take Spanish. Spanish is just one of the foreign languages taught at Aldine. French and Latin are also offered. With the growing conflicts in the world today, language is a necessity. Peace cannot be achieved unless people understand each other. For this reason, foreign language is the first step to world peace.

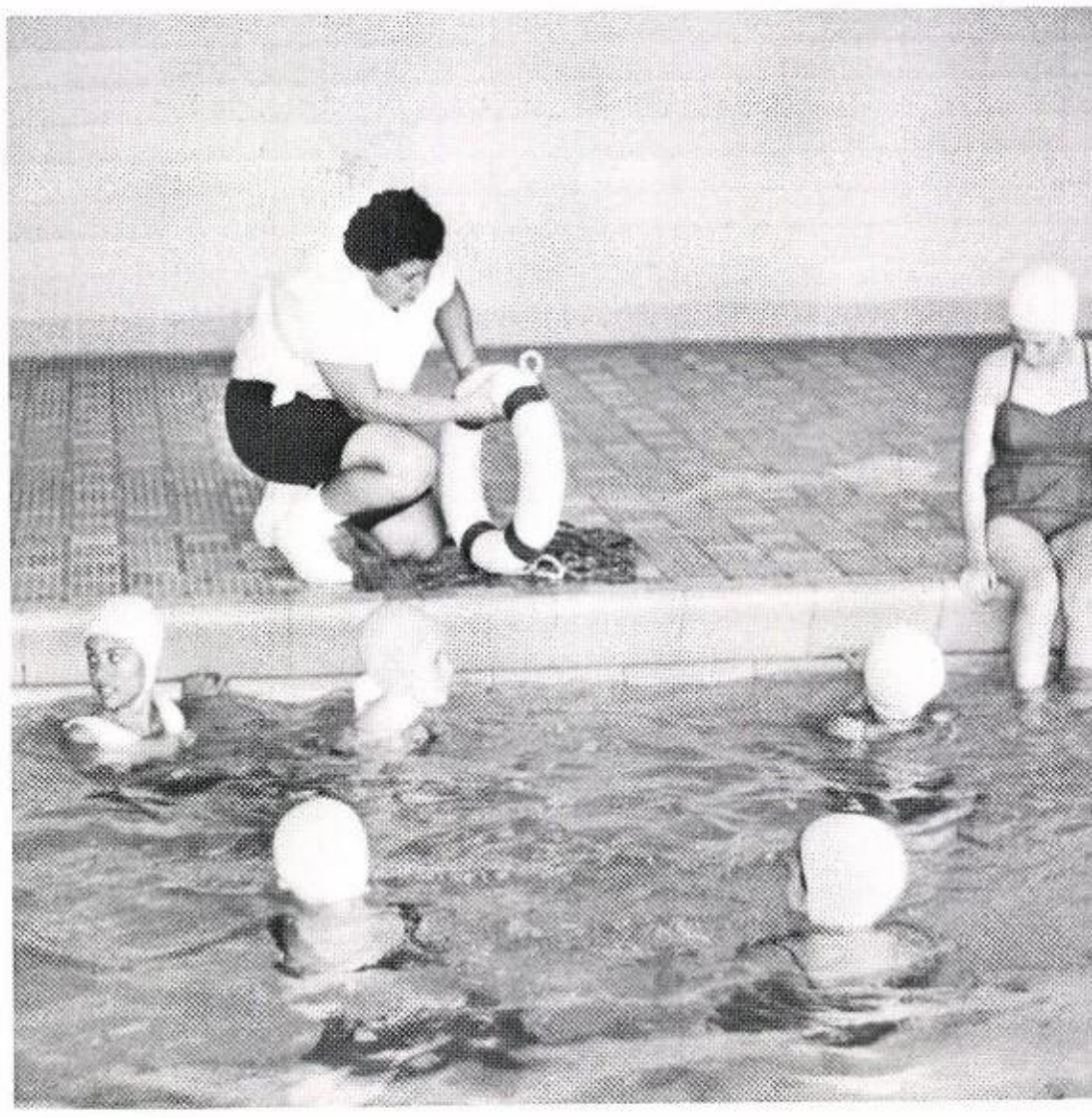
The students learn the customs and beliefs of the people in other countries; they learn about the lands themselves; and, of course, learn to speak the language of the country. The students learn a great deal of the language from records, tapes, and earphones. Most of the classes require the students not to speak in English, but, rather, in the foreign language. This teaches the students to speak correctly and fluently. Each year foreign exchange students visit Aldine. This year Estella Franco was an exchange student from Mexico. These students live in the homes of AHS students. This arrangement helps both, because the AHS students learn from the exchange students, and they, from the AHS students.

Rusty Bertrand helps his classmates all he can, especially the girls!

Linda Bevil, senior, learns the fundamentals of soccer.

Happiness is winning a volleyball game.

Variety of Sport



Miss Etie teaches non-swimmers to tread water.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a volleyball," exclaim the girls from 2nd period P.E.

NANCY ETIE
S.H.S.T.C. and M.Ed. *Teaches*—Girl's P.E.

JEAN MARVIS
Southern Methodist, B.S. *Teaches*—Girl's P.E.

LILLIAN RUSHING
S.H.S.T.C.. B.S., M.Ed. *Teaches* Girls P.E.

JUDY STRAIT
N.E. State, Okla. *Teaches*—Girl's P.E., and Jr. Business Training

Are Emphasized in Girl's P.E.

"Yck! It's a bug!" screamed Nancy Bowen, sophomore. Gay Chastain had just opened Nancy's hand, placed a bug in it, and smashed it closed. This all actually occurred during what the girls referred to as the "bucket brigade" in which they moved dirt to the soccer field to help fill in the holes. Such incidents occur now and then and help to make P.E. a bright part of the day for the girls.

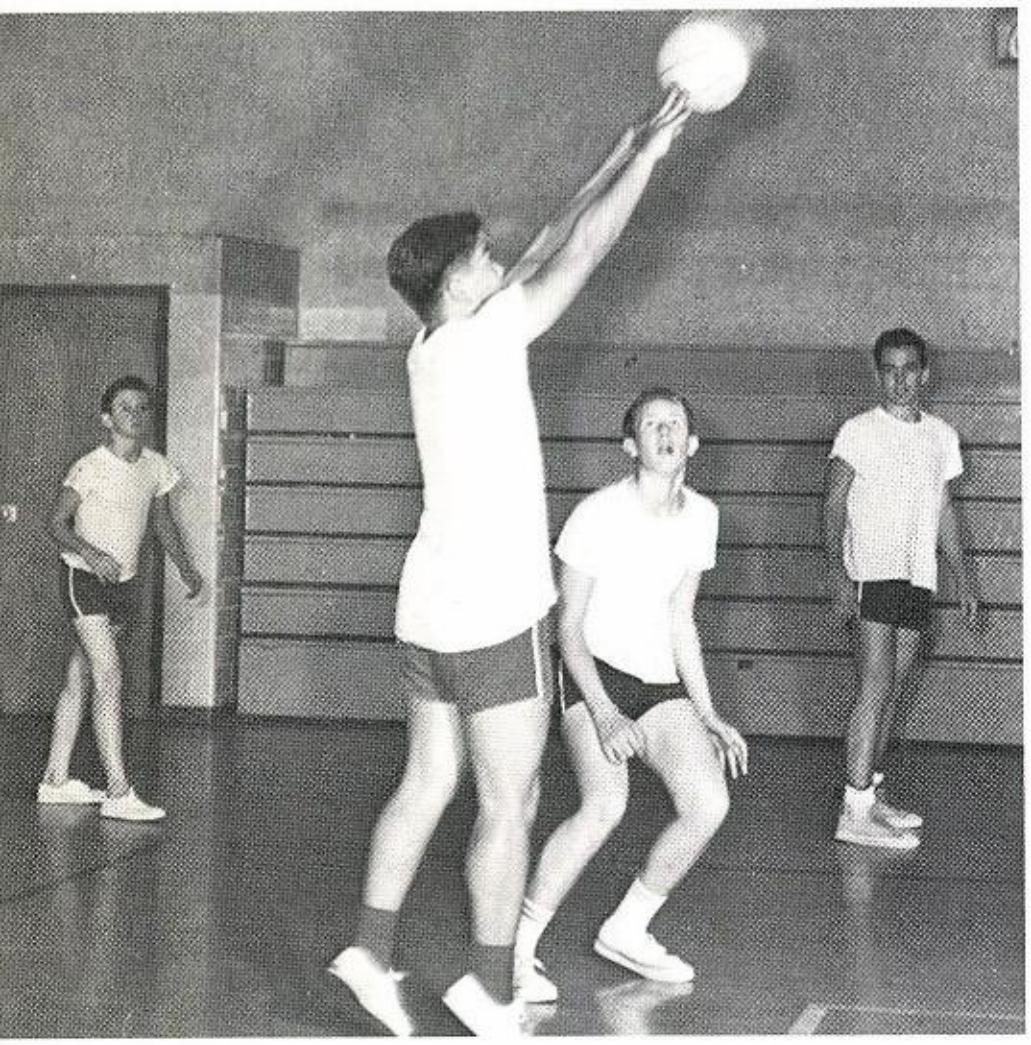
Team competition between classes is stressed to help make the sports more interesting for the students. What Miss Nancy Etie refers to jokingly as her "gripe technique" (actually nothing more than encouragement for her team) also gives the games a little more spirit.

Several new things have taken place in the girl's P.E. department this year. A new method of teaching swimming was employed. Team teaching was used and according to the P.E. teachers, it was very effective. The first intermural basketball tournament was held during the month of February. Also this year they attended two volleyball tournaments and a volleyball clinic.

Many activities are engaged in during the year, and with each new activity taken up, new rules and techniques are taught. Team cooperation and good sportsmanship are constantly stressed.

Girls form a "bucket brigade" moving dirt to help improve the soccer field.

Boys Keep Fi



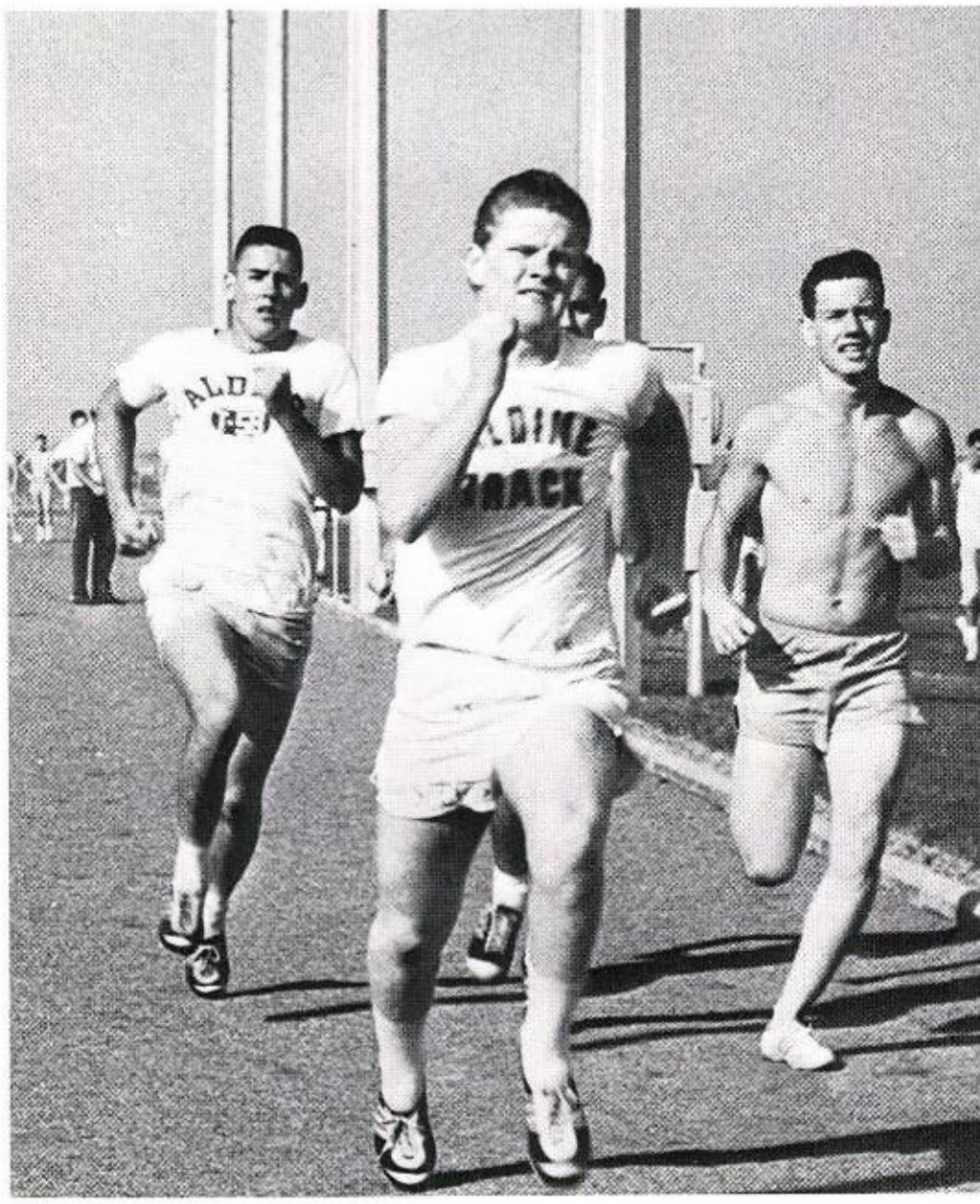
Robert Ando, John Gaubetz, Darrell Hilton, and Randy Carter practice up on their volleyball technique.

"A greater emphasis must be placed on physical education due to the fact that our modern way of life demands much less physical activity than in the past. Because of the tremendous benefits derived from competitive sports, all students that are not physically handicapped should take part," stated physical education teacher and head coach, Mr. Larry Rice.

Each day before participating in any activity, the students are required to take part in a group of strenuous calisthenics. This not only warms up the muscles of the body, but promotes greatly the overall physical condition of those involved. Physical fitness tests are given twice each year to evaluate the physical progress of each boy.

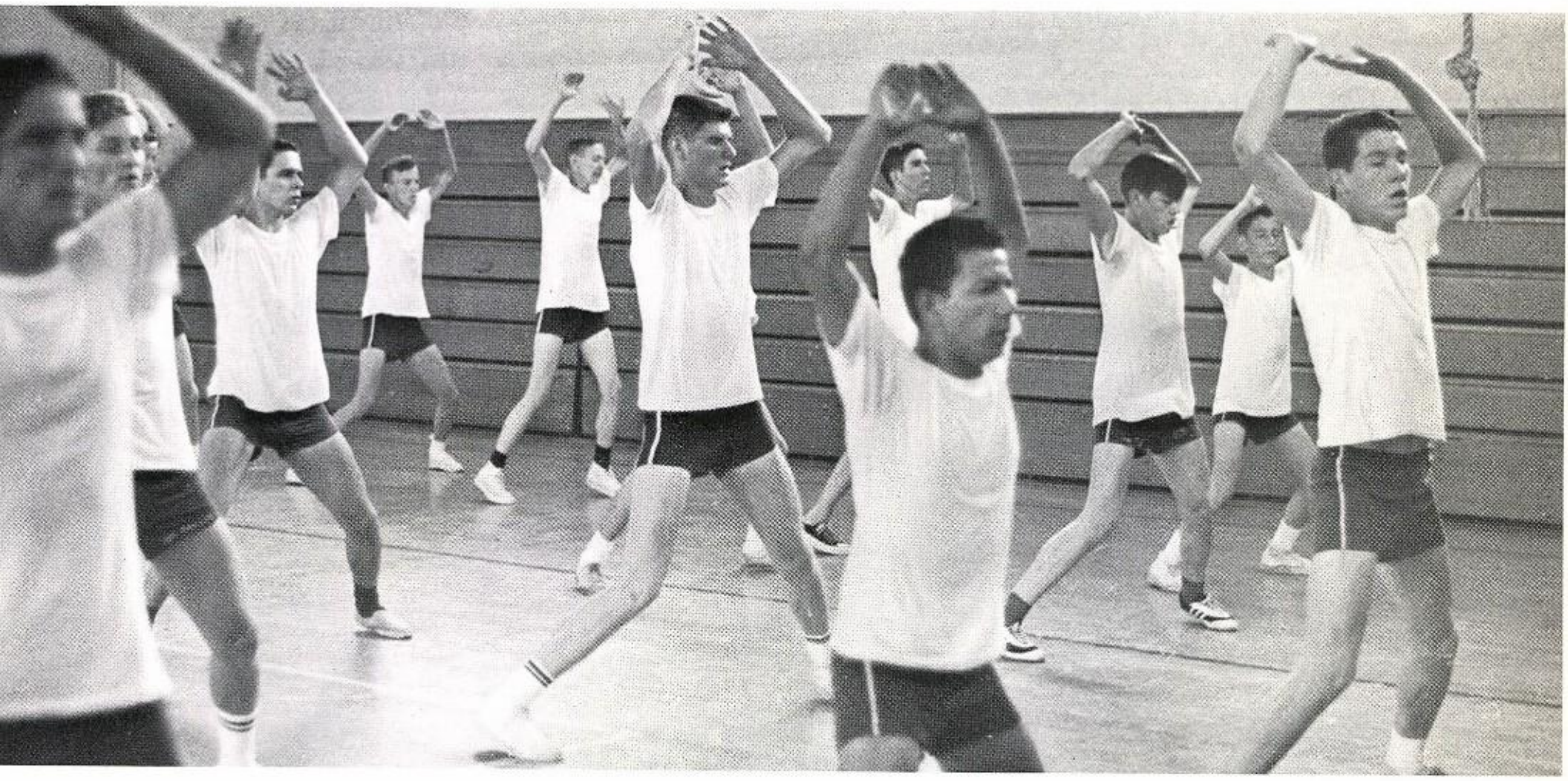
The Boy's Physical Education curriculum is composed of the following: basketball, volleyball, touch football, track, softball, swimming and health education. Prior to engaging in each of the above listed sports, the students are taught fundamentals.

David McBride learns the fundamentals of football.



Mike McCallum, James Stanley, and Sidney Seawright participate in track events.

Through Physical Education



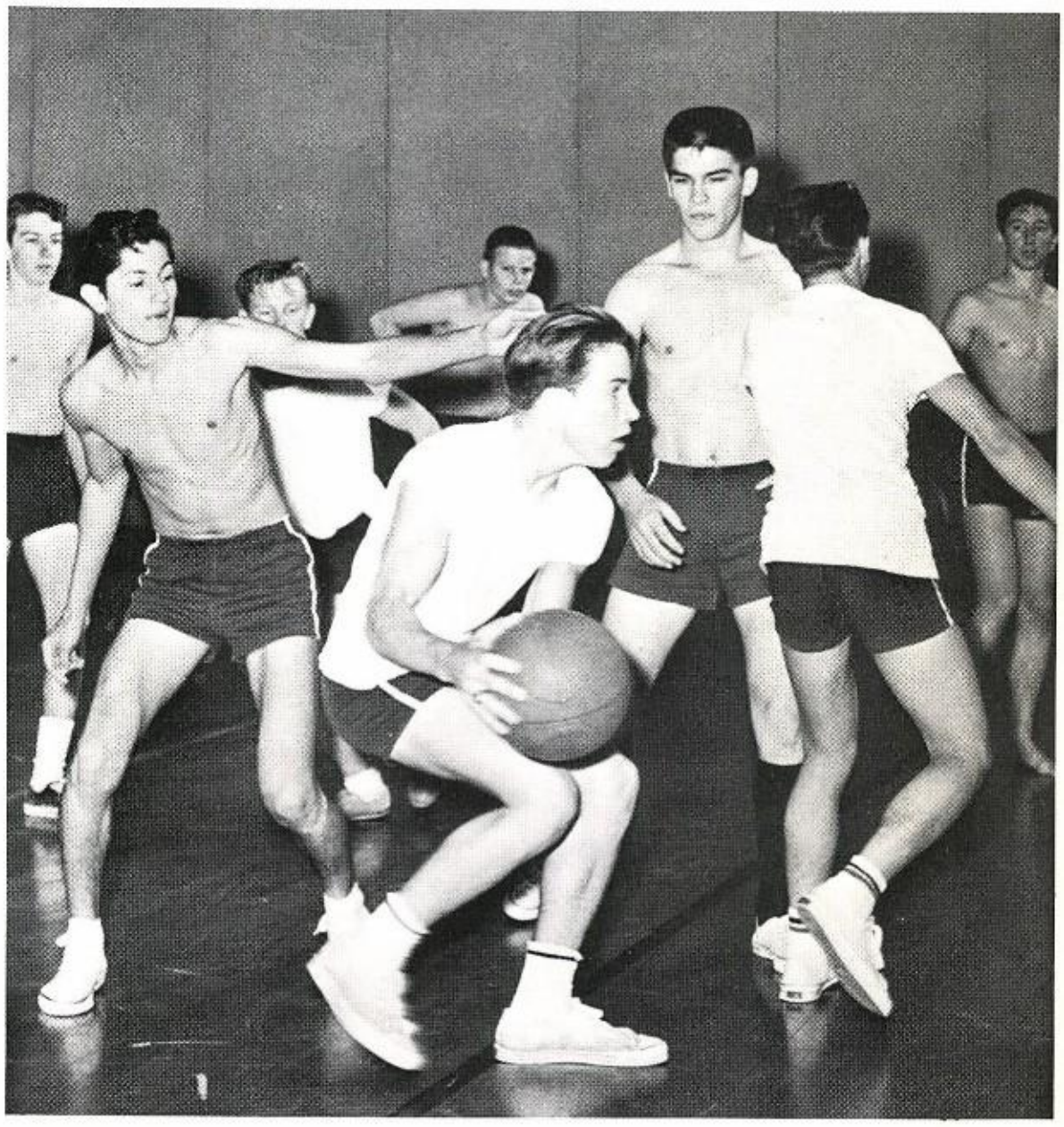
Boys begin the class with a variety of exercises.

P. BREZINA
of H., B.S. *Teaches*—Boy's
E.

JERRY COURTNEY
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Boy's
P.E.

EE W. MOSES
W. Texas State B.S. *Teaches*
-Boy's P.E., Safety Ed., Bas-
etball Coach

BARRY RICE
Tulane University, B.A. *Teaches*
—Boy's P.E.



Scott Bergherr dribbles in for a shot at the goal.

Aldine Business Courses Prepar

Mary Jane Buske spells words as she pronounces her shorthand.

With the rapidly increasing need for highly educated men and women in the fields of finance, advertising, accounting, etc., a well-rounded business curriculum is a necessity in all high schools.

Keeping this in mind, the AHS business department offers courses in Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business English, Commercial Law, and Junior Business Training. Students taking these courses get an insight of the business world.

Since most of the business courses are skill courses, the only common technique in a field of this kind would be that of practice. Skill is obtained by practice in such courses as typing and shorthand.

Competition in these skill courses is gained at the Interscholastic League meets. Speed tests, timed dictation, and accuracy help determine the winner. Some of th Aldine students usually place in this highly competitive activity, which perhaps proves the strength of Aldine's business courses.

A new machine added to the business classes is the dictaphone, used by Kathy Maxwell.

Janet Roan explains how to post a general journal entry in a ledger

tudents for Future

. C. DURRETT
tephen F. Austin B.B.A.
eaches—Commercial Law, Typ-
ng I—II

GLORIA MITCHAMORE
T.W.U., B.S. *Teaches*—Short-
hand, Typing I

H. P. FRICK
S.H.S.T.C., B.S., *Teaches*—
Bookkeeping

BARBARA MARTIN
E.T.S.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Sec.
Training, Business office prac-
tice

GLENDA TAYLOR
A.C.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Typing,
Bookkeeping

ILMA JEAN STRACENER
uthwest Texas B.S., E.D.
aches—Typing and Commer-
l Math

LINDA WILEY
S.H.S.T.C., B.B.A. *Teaches*—
Typing I II, Commercial Math

MICHAEL CULLINAN
U. of N.D., B.A.. *Teaches*—
Business English, Typing

JUANITA MADDOX
Northwestern State B.S. *Teach-
es*—Typing Commercial Math

MARILYN MALLORY
S.H.S.T.C., B.B.A. *Teaches*—
Typing, General Business

Sophomore David Burrisk concentrates on the difficult task of typing.

Homemaking

MARY RUTLEDGE
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. M.Ed., *Teaches*—Homemaking—5, Home and Family Living

VELMA ROLLINS
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Homemaking 3, Homemaking 4.

ELIZABETH YEAMAN
N.W.S.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Homemaking 1, Homemaking 2.

GLORIA MOFFETT
S.H.S.T.C., B.S., M.Ed., *Teaches*—Homemaking 4, Homemaking 6.

Homemaking not only introduces girls to the practices of a modern home, but also gives them experience in these fields; foods and nutrition, clothing construction, health and safety, good grooming, and home and family relations.

The head of the Homemaking department is Mrs. Mary Rutledge who has been with Aldine for 10 years. Miss Gloria Moffet has been here five years, Mrs. Elizabeth Yeaman, and Mrs. Velma Rollins have both been here for three years. The homemaking teachers attend the area in-service meeting where they discuss the latest trends in clothing and teaching Homemaking. They also attend the State meeting in the summer which lasts a week. It is required that these teachers attend these meetings in order to keep well-informed.

The teachers approach the task of teaching homemaking by presenting each problem as a family situation. Some of the techniques used in teaching are demonstration, by teachers, lectures, field trips, roll-play, films and printed material.

Linda Gale Nash admires a flower arrangement in one of the Tilson Built Homes visited by the Homemaking classes.

Paulette Gorski, Nora King, Lora Lauderdale and classmates enjoy dinner Chinese style.

Develops Necessary Skills for the Future

ary Lavender, Charlotte Baker, and Kathryn McIntyre entertain children a lively game of "Drop the Handkerchief."

Janette Jones stands erect as Mrs. Yeaman demonstrates pattern fitting.

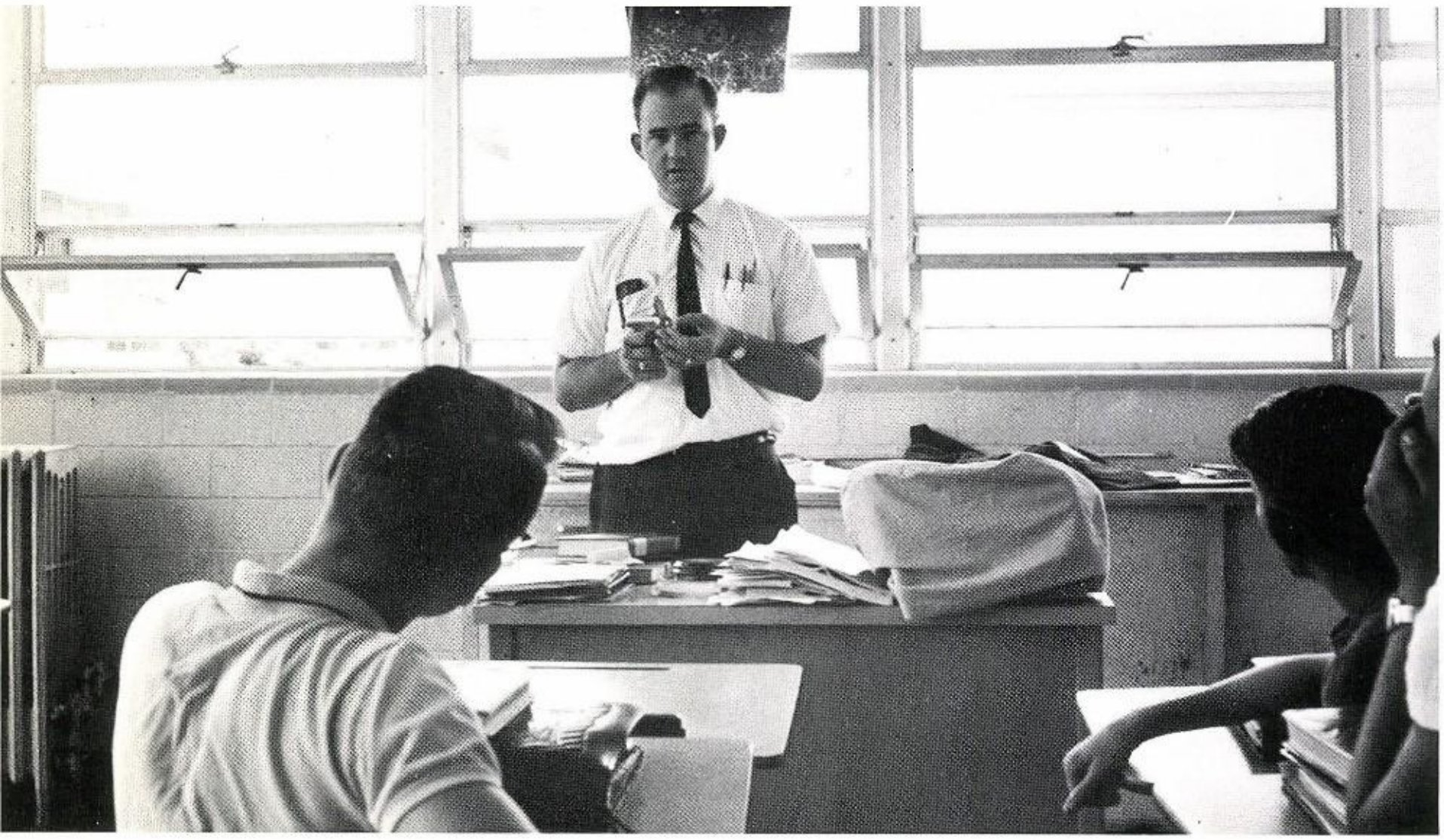
Pam Stone and Mary Dimarco practice meal preparation.

Studying color schemes and furniture arranging is an important part of Homemaking.

Vocational Agriculture Train

Leo Janowski and James Cox hold the calf while Steve Thornton gives it a shot for a cold.

Farming is the key word in Vocational Agriculture. The boys are taught about dairying and dairy judging and are taught about the care and value of all livestock and meat processing. These boys also study soil, how to use power tools and learn how to manage money and parliamentary procedure. The Vocational Agriculture boys learn through field trips, class work, and projects. They show their talents and how much they have learned by entering contests. At Aldine High School, boys are able to take three years of Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Donald Parker teaches the first year boys while Mr. Jack Wilson teaches the second and third year boys.



Mr. Wilson shows his class a needle and demonstrates the way to use it.

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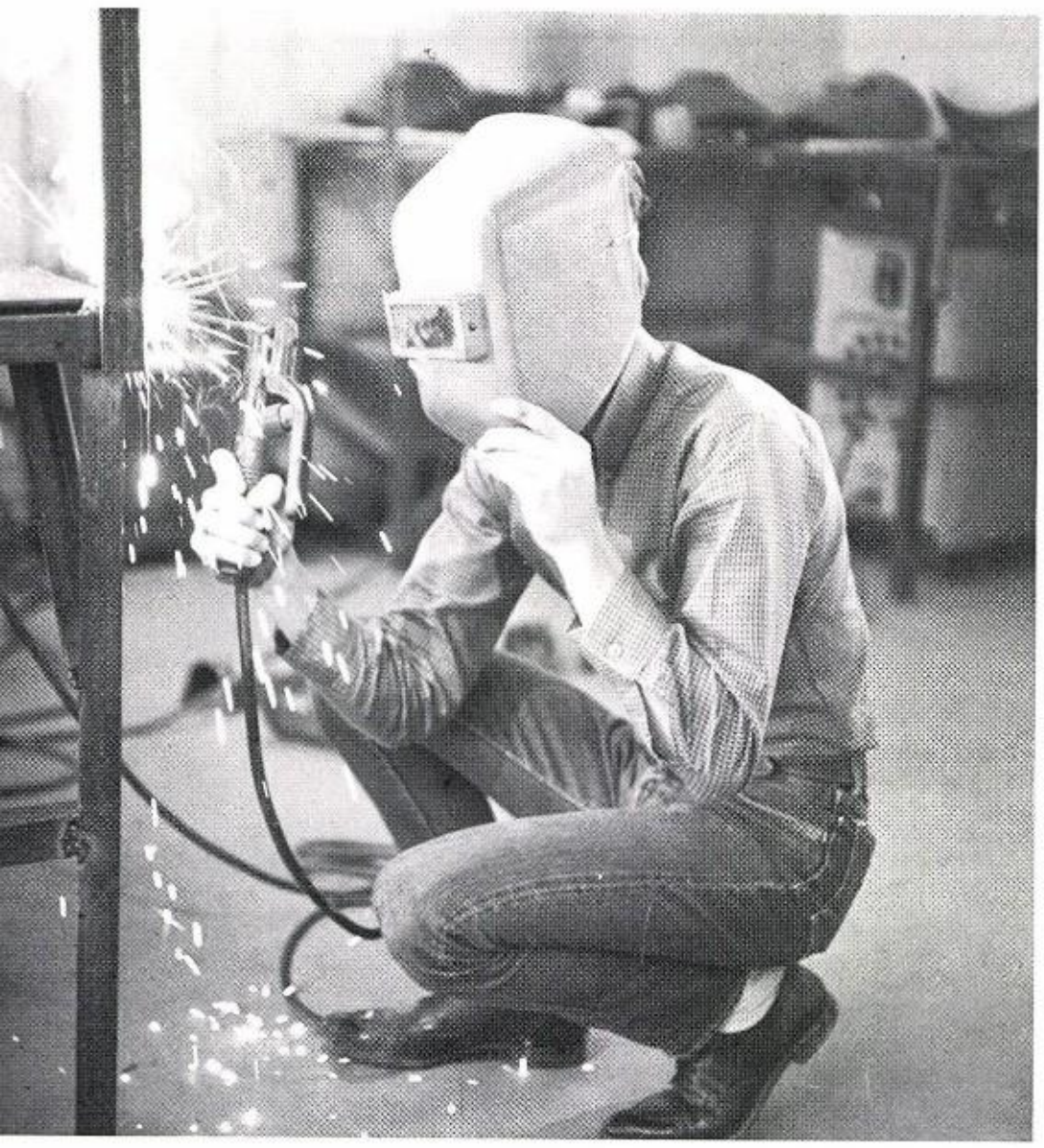


arl Capers puts what he has learned to work when he welds a table together.

DONALD W. PARKER
S.F.A., B.S. *Teaches*—Vocational Agriculture 1

B. JACK WILSON
E.T.S.C., B.S., M.Ed. *Teaches*—Vocational Agriculture 3 and 5

seems that the odds are against this helpless little pig with these Agricul-
re boys holding him down.

Leveling a table for perfection is the busy task of Harold Brewton and Carl Capers.

Students Prepare for Future in Cosmetology

In the four years that the Cosmetology department has been established, it has grown rapidly as a vocational course. This is due to the great interest displayed by the girls at Aldine in Cosmetology as a future.

This two year course enables its students to become beauticians of skill and knowledge. All the basic techniques for professional beauticians are taught in this class, such as, hair styling, scalp manipulations, manicures, and facials.

One of the new additions added to the Cosmetology department this year is the projector and film from the Clairol company. This phase of teaching enables girls to get a diploma in the field of hair coloring while they are in high school. This eliminates the necessity of having to attend a beauty school after graduation.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackowski has been the Cosmetology teacher at Aldine for two years. This year there are 47 girls taking this course. One of the outstanding girls who has achieved honor in the field of Cosmetology is Linda Taylor, who is District Secretary.

Mrs. Jackowski displays her skills as she rolls Bernadette Sepolio's hair.

Vonnie Frieling looks on in mirror as Kathy Whitsitt creates a new hair-do.

Gwen Coburn practices rolling hair on a mannequin.

DOROTHY JACKOWSKI
United Artists, I.D. Teaches—
Cosmetology

Future Mechanics Their Goal

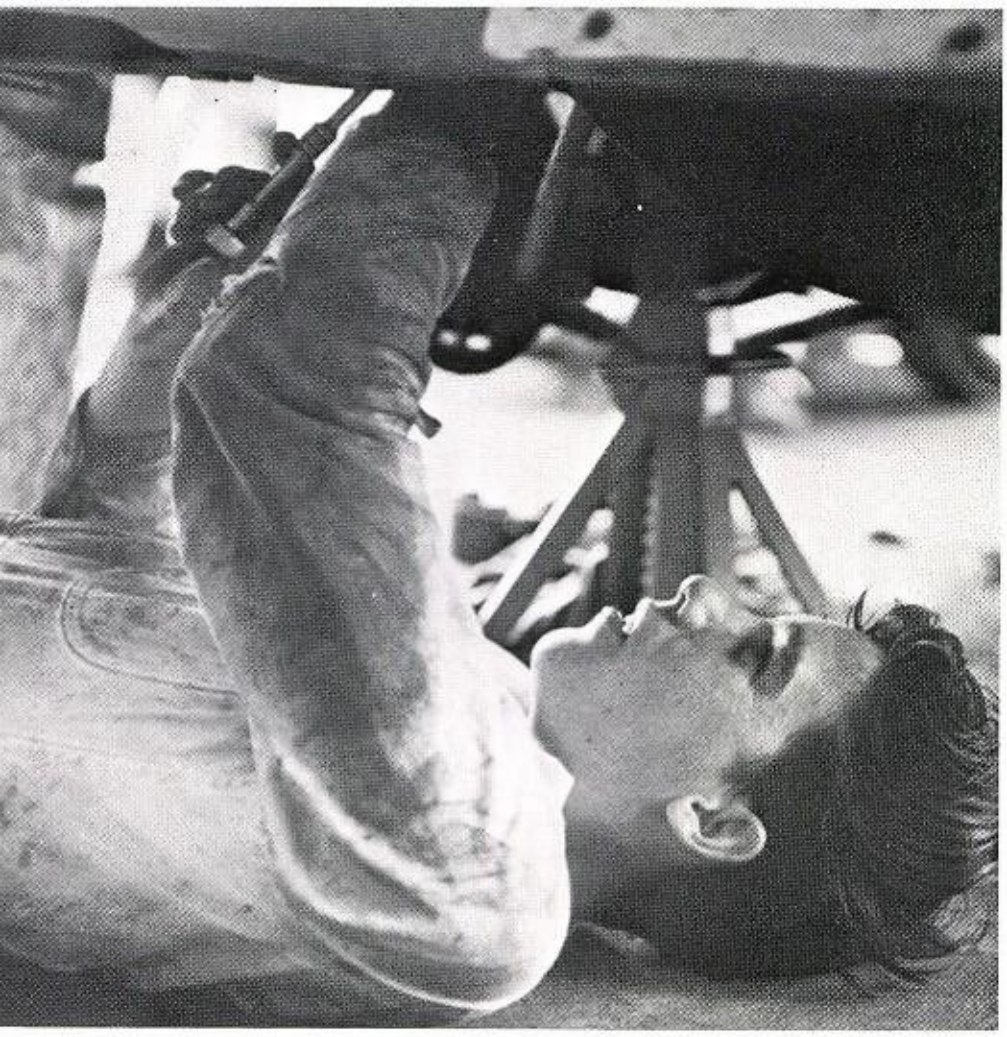
emoving a broken stud from a manifold is one of the skills Wayne uster is taught.

Automechanics classes are designed to prepare high school youths for employment by providing training in the basic skills and technical knowledge of the automotive field. Each student receives three hours of shop instruction each school day which is taught under the guidance of Mr. Bob Barnes in a modernly equipped shop.

Students receive a Vocational Certificate from the Texas Education Agency after completing this two year course. They can not be absent any more than ten days per year to receive this certificate.

The automechanic classes take periodic field trips to different manufacturers in the automotive field or related areas. They also visit other school shops to get different ideas for shop lay-outs.

BOB BARNES
U. of H. *Teaches*—Auto Mechanics



hris Hester finds that working on a transmission involves laying flat n his back and dodging grease spots.

Overhauling an engine is a task for Darrell Zornes.

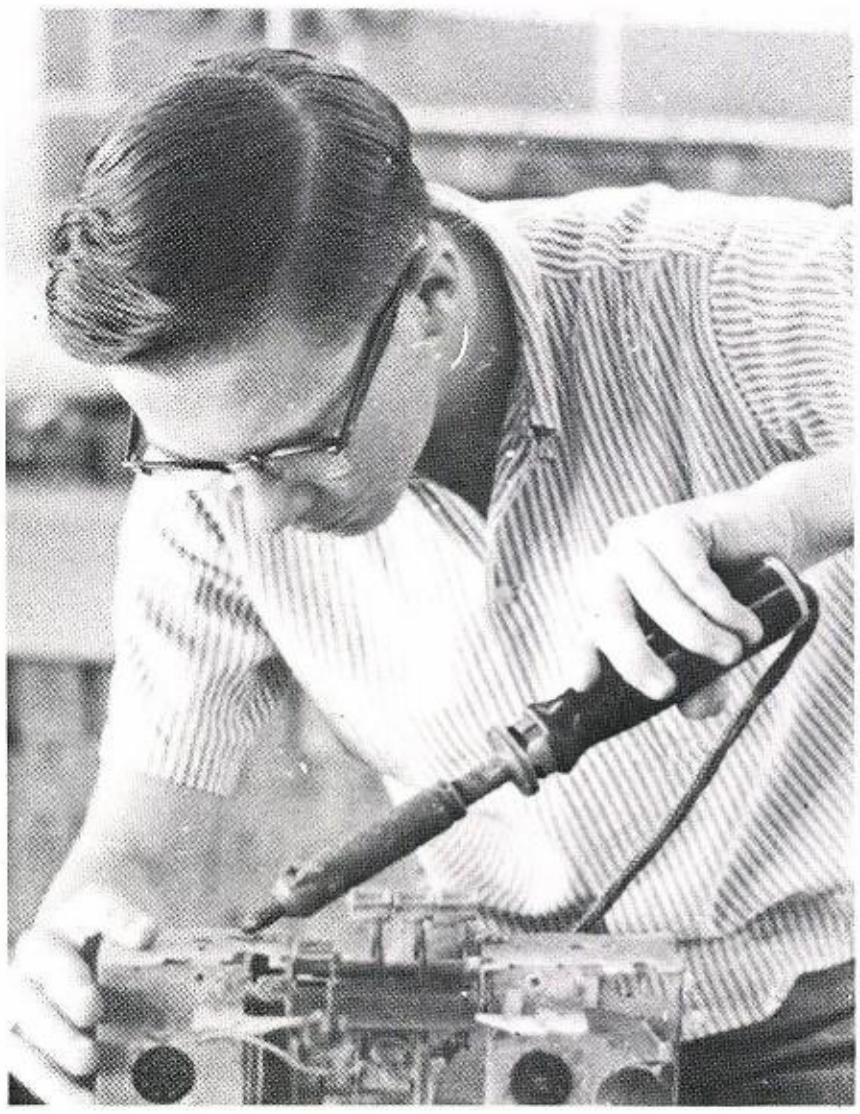
World of Electronics Is Unveiled

A simple task for Richard Smith is cleaning a tube socket.

"My opinion is that we have a real good group of people," says Mr. Marion Hill, radio and electronics teacher. He has also stated that they have the best attendance record of any group. This year there are twenty-three students taking radio and electronics. In this three hour course they prepare for a future in electronics. First year students study the basic rules and laws that occur in electronics. During their second year they apply and practice these rules and laws.

The electrician of tomorrow must be able to understand the intricate parts of electrical circuits. Mr. Hill feels that the boys should also learn to get along with other people. "Our teaching is based on thinking of the other person first." Students are never to say that a person is wrong but to suggest a different way to do it. In this way they will not only be well skilled but they will also learn to get along with their business acquaintances.

James Redd disassembles a television tuner.



Lowell Lisembee seems intent upon his work as he makes a solder connection on a radio.

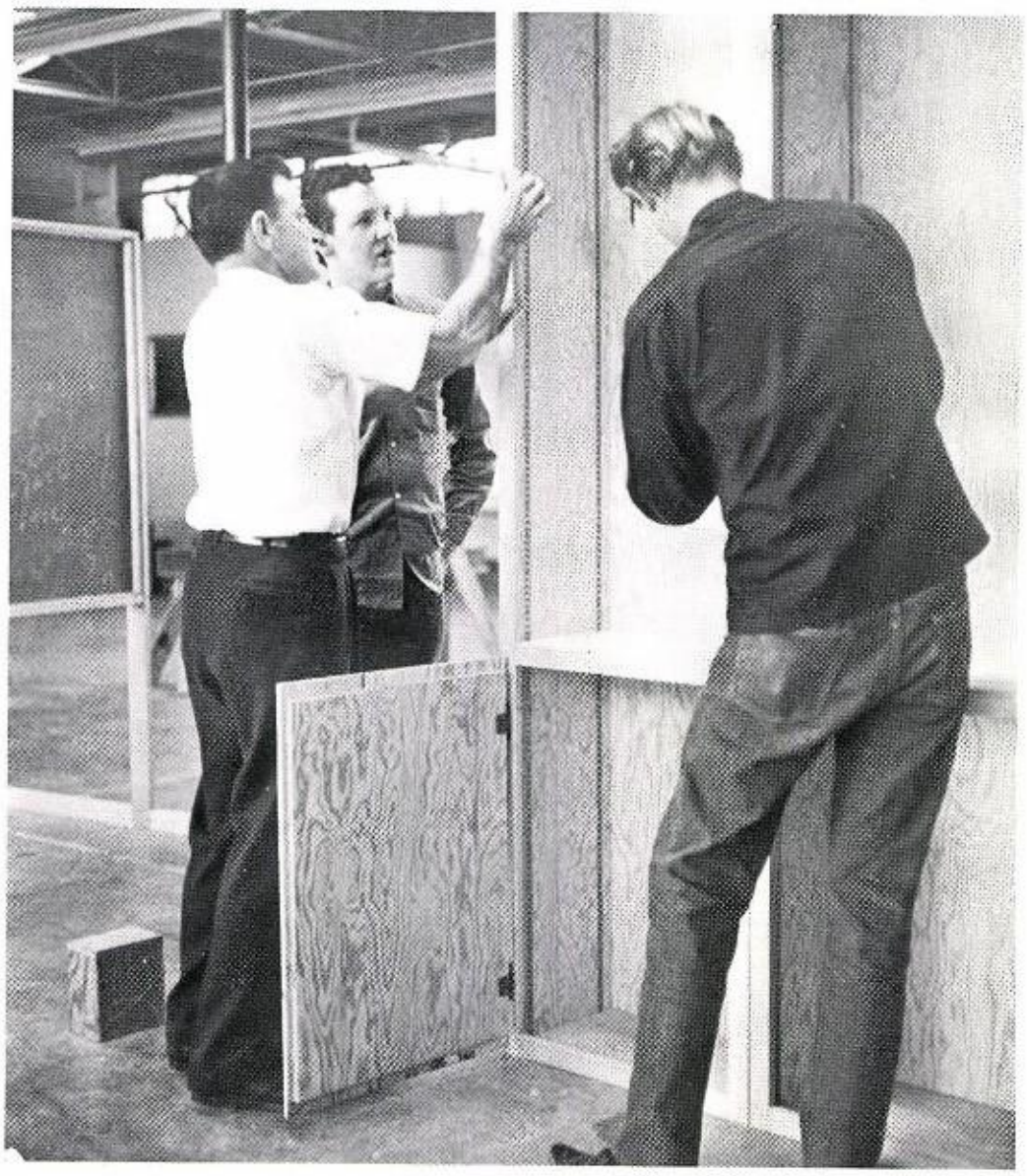
MARION T. HILL
Port Arthur College, U. of H., Radiotelephony M.Ed. Teaches—Electronics 1 and 2, Electronics 3 and 4

Students Construct Future in Building Trades

ssell Kindred and Tommy Robertson stack
mber, which is not a skill-requiring task, but
ry necessary.

Building Trades is a six year course set up on a two year basis for junior and senior boys. It prepares boys to meet the ever increasing need of industry, by giving them a well-rounded background in the many phases of constructional needs. A well-rounded program consisting of plumbing, brick laying, roofing, painting, electrical wiring and blue print reading are taught. This preparatory training in the field of building trades is designed to prepare high school youths and adults for employment in this industrial trade by providing training in the basic skills and technical knowledge of the trade through shop or laboratory experiences. While securing the proper experience in carpentry or construction, students are also taught how to meet the needs of our changing world in the best way possible. It is a course such as this which gives the student the desire to learn and think on his own. After completing this course, he realizes he has gained an independence of thought which gives him a chance to create on his own.

MR. GEORGE SCHIRO
Taylor Voc. School, Teaches
—Building Trades 1, 2, 3, 4.



Darrell Wood and Jimmy Knight are instructed by Mr. Schiro on methods of building cabinets.

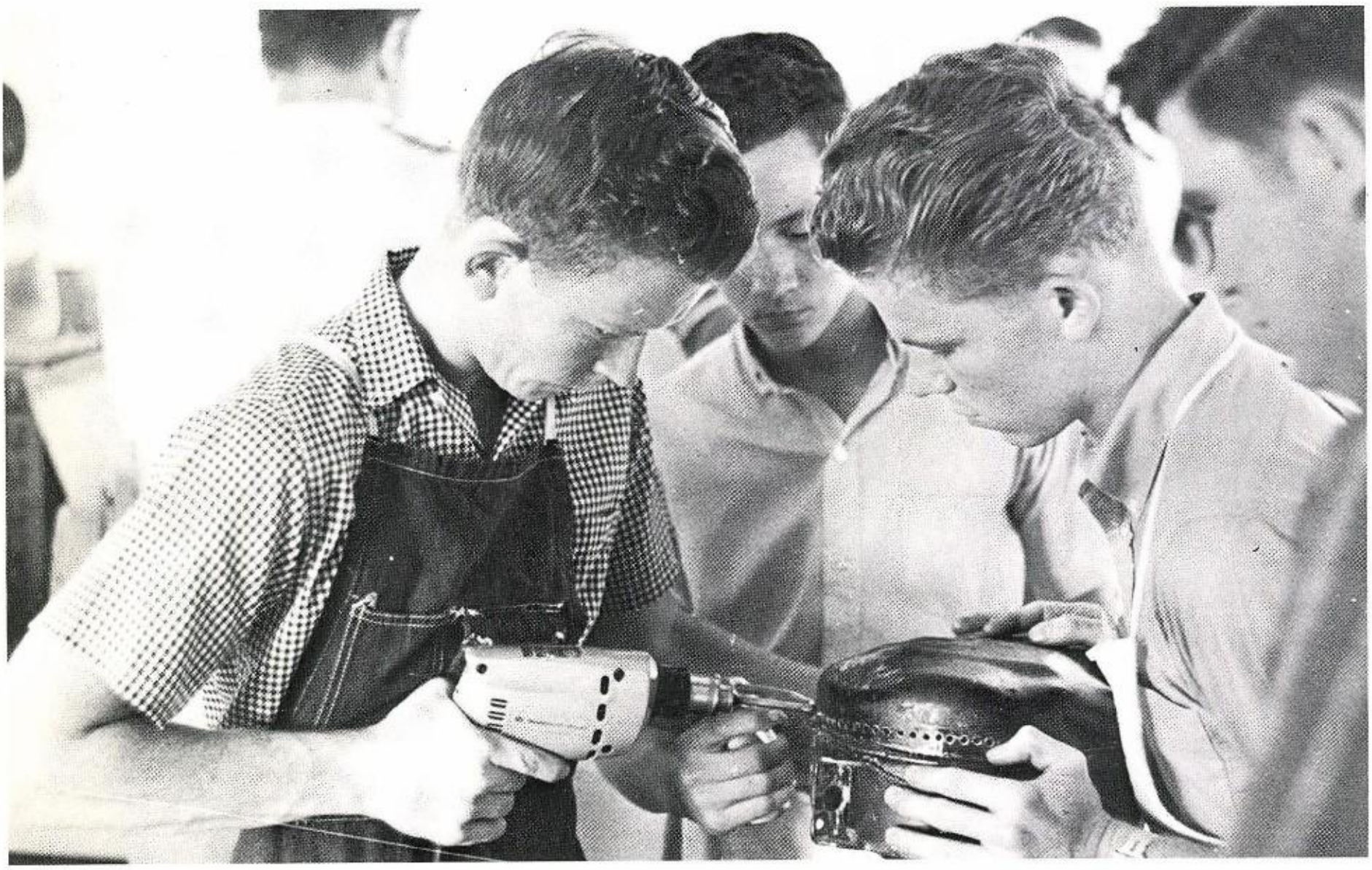
Jimmy Upchurch and Carlos Taylor nail a frame together for their building project.

Air Conditioning Taught for First Time at A.H.S

S. A. JACK
Paris Jr. Col. A&M Univ.
Teaches—Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

A.H.S. gladly welcomes the new vocational course of Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. This course, taught by Mr. Shelton Jack, contains thirty-seven students, all of which plan to enter this profession upon graduation. There are 13 in the morning class and 19 in the afternoon class. All of these students are first year students. After completing this course, students are capable of becoming an advanced apprentice. After serving as an advanced apprentice, students may obtain a degree as an air conditioning engineer if they wish to further their education. This field could be very rewarding according to Mr. Jack. "As there is a vast shortage of refrigeration mechanics and an unlimited demand for such mechanics, there is a ready market for their skill and knowledge." A new class will be taught at the new McArthur High School.

Norman Elliot checks freon content of an air conditioner.



Dwayne Rushing, John Rushing, and William Delcon repair the motor of an air conditioner as Alto n Haley looks on.

Practical Skills Stressed in Industrial Arts

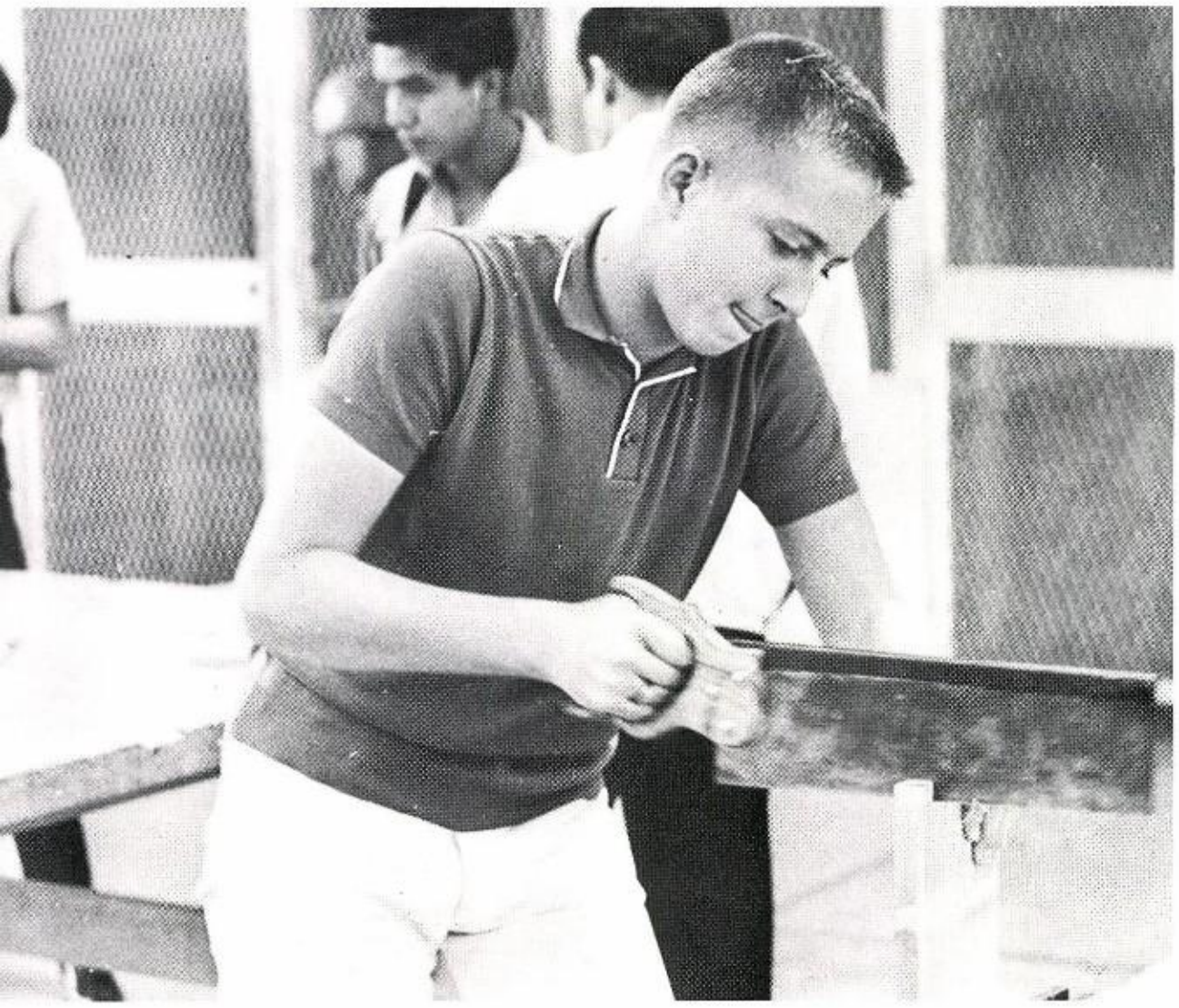
oncentrating on his pipe drawing, Tim Morkisch attempts to construct
s first semiplant.

Saws, hammers, T-squares, and scales typify the scenes of the Industrial Arts Department. Consisting of mechanical drawing and woodshop, students are trained in skills that will be useful in the future. These skills are especially useful in the fields of engineering, drafting, and construction.

In woodshop, the students are trained in general woodwork to give them an idea of some of the methods used in construction. The students build everything from tie racks to gun cabinets and work on various projects throughout the year.

In mechanical drawing the goal is to teach the students enough about vocational drafting so that they will be able to hold a position upon graduation. During the course of a year the students are instructed in pipe, technical, and architectural drafting.

L. E. ACKER
Sul Ross State, B.S.
Teaches—Voc. drafting



Quite determined to finish his project, Charles Souchon works energetically.

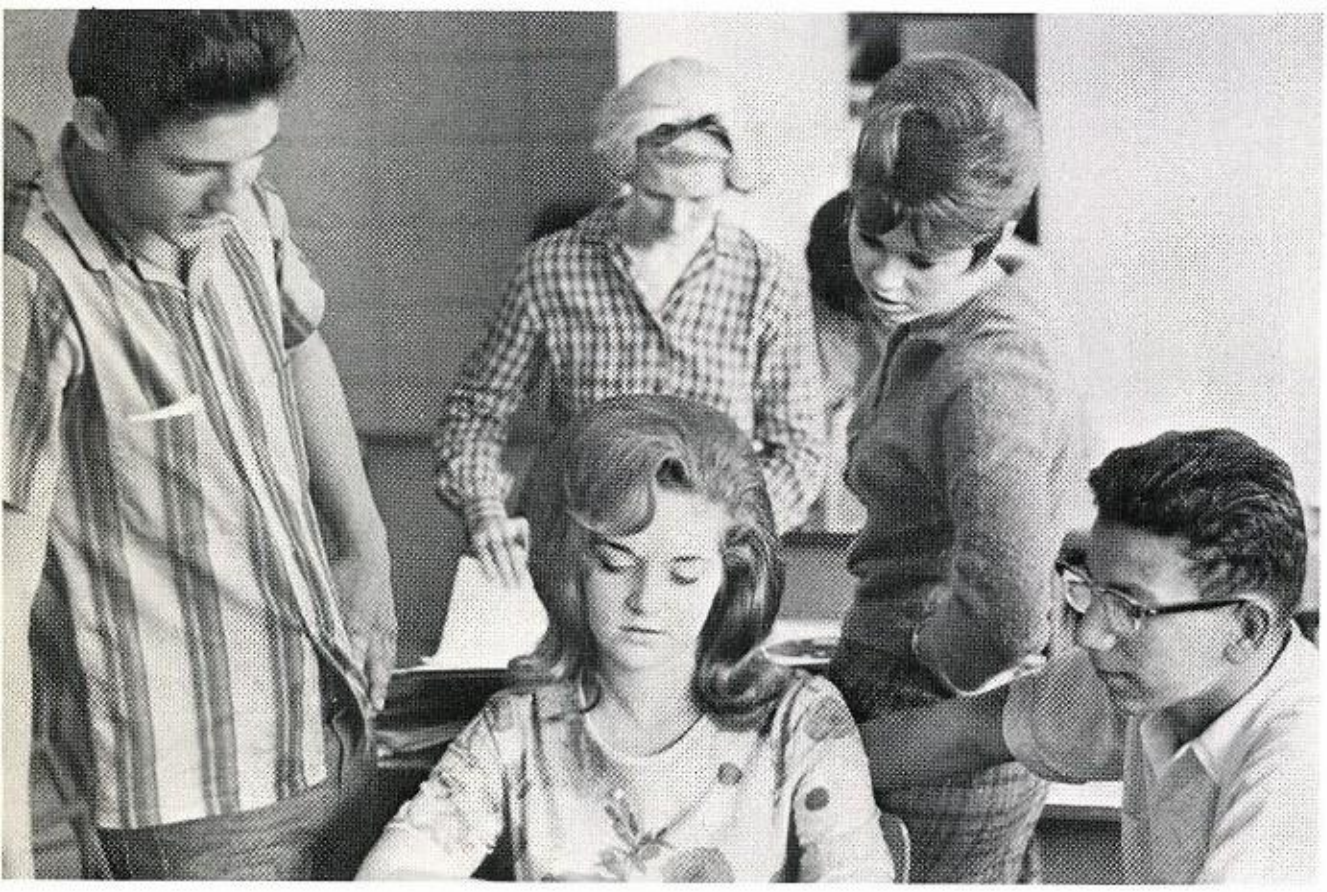
GEORGE B. CUMMINGS
North Texas State, B.S.
Teaches—Industrial Arts

RONALD C. HARRIS
U. of H., B.S. *Teaches*
—Industrial Arts

Art Classes Develop Skills

To teach students to understand and appreciate the art of painting is the main objective of the art classes at Aldine. In art classes students are taught the uses and techniques of various media in paintings and drawings. Some of the media techniques are charcoal, pastel, chalk, pen and ink etchings, water color, still life, fashion illustration, figure drawing and oil paintings. Oil paintings techniques are done through the use of the acrylic polymer emulsion technique. The students also studying lettering and lay-out composition. Throughout the course application and relationship are made to various media by a brief study of the history of the media and the artists in the past who have used them. This year there were three classes of first year art and one class of second year art at Aldine High School.

Linda Cook and Barbara Greenhaw put their heads together to make an original poster.



Virginia Sorenson gives a few pointers to her fellow students on drawing.

W. G. WILSON
S.H.S.T.C.. B.S. *Teaches—Art and Yearbook*

Do, re, mi," just a little more practice and we'll be perfect for the Christmas Cantata, says, Ammye Walker, Brenda Mack, and Joyce Griffith.

RALPH GOODMAN
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. *Teaches*—Band

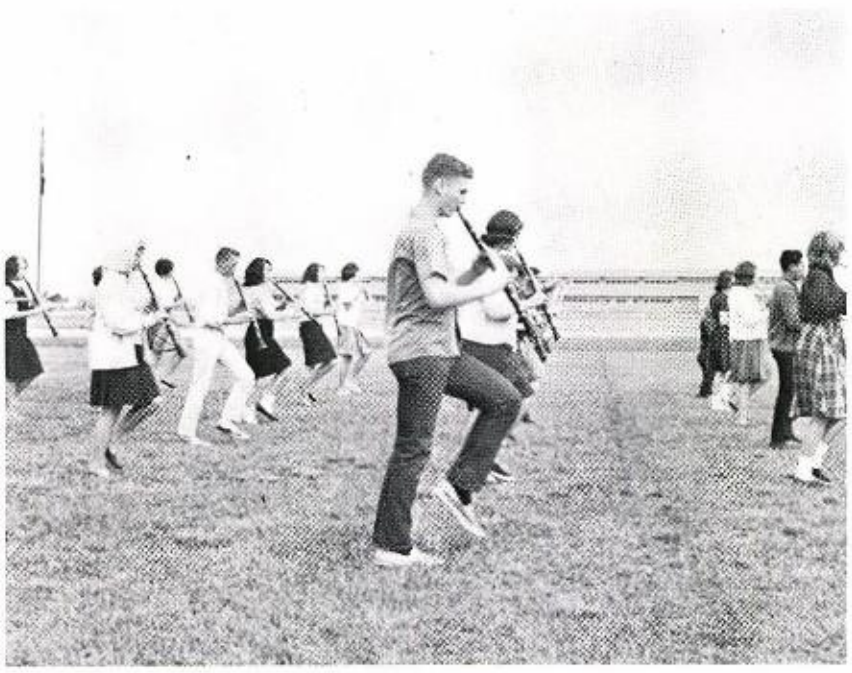
JOHN KING
Delmar Music School
S.H.S.T.C., Bach. of Music
Teaches Music, Choir.

Music Appreciation Through Band and Choir

Music helps to brighten our lives, and any Aldine student who displays any outstanding talent is encouraged by Mr. Ralph Goodman to join the Band or by Mr. John King to join the Choir.

Band activities include all the football games, a variety of Contests, and Concerts given at the school for the students. Also included is the Band Festival in which the Junior Highs attend. This year the Band was invited to march in the Fat Stock Show Parade. Also added to this busy schedule is a Summer Band Camp for the Drum Major and the Majorettes.

The choir also performs at many functions, including the Christmas Cantata and the Annual Coronation.



"Thie field gets longer every time we march down it," thinks Robert Varnell.

Fredi Beasley, Clarane Hall, and the other Band members don't let a little mud stop them from practicing.

Speech Developes Self-Expression

The introduction, as demonstrated, by Brenda Cherry, is the first part of your speech and must be interesting to attract the audience and keep them listening.

This year the drama department & speech classes of Aldine were kept busy developing "self-expression" by accomplishing many interesting things. Through the combined efforts of the speech classes and the Thespian Club, the production of "Our Town", was one example of this. It was staged on December 9, 1965.

This group of students also produced the play the "Heritage of Wimpole Street", for contest on April 2, 1966, and for presentation to the student body at Aldine and the three district Junior Highs.

On February 11, 1966, they attended a Speech Tournament at Sam Rayburn High School.

The future plans of the speech classes and the Thespian Club included a tournament at Milby High School and a field trip to Sam Houston State Teacher's College, March 18, to see "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov.

"Use expression to get your point across." This is one of the basic rules of speech, as exhibited by Speech student, Brenda Cherry.

KENNETH THOMAS
S.H.S.T.C., B.S. Teaches-
Speech, Drama, and Debate

A good closing goes back over the high points of your speech and sums it up. "I wonder if I made an "A".

J. C. Davis is the first speaker of this debate team, which consists of Pat Calaway, Chery Martin, and Danny Claussen.

Office Assistants Gain Valuable Training

. W. H. MILLER
.S.C., M.S. Boys' Counselor

ANNA CASTLE
O.U., B.A. Librarian

HYLLIS CAMPBELL
.G.H., R.N. School Nurse

BARBARA SEELHORST
S.F.A., B.S., M.Ed. Girl's Counselor

Writing the names of absentees is the duty of office assistants; Kathy Day, Cherry Alcorn, and Mary Jane Buske.

If you are a Senior Girl with a "B" average you may sign up and be Office Assistants, Library Assistants, or Nurses Assistant. Students who do take this course help by doing filing, typing, running errands, and assisting in many other ways. In the Library they make displays, check out books, and assist students who need help.

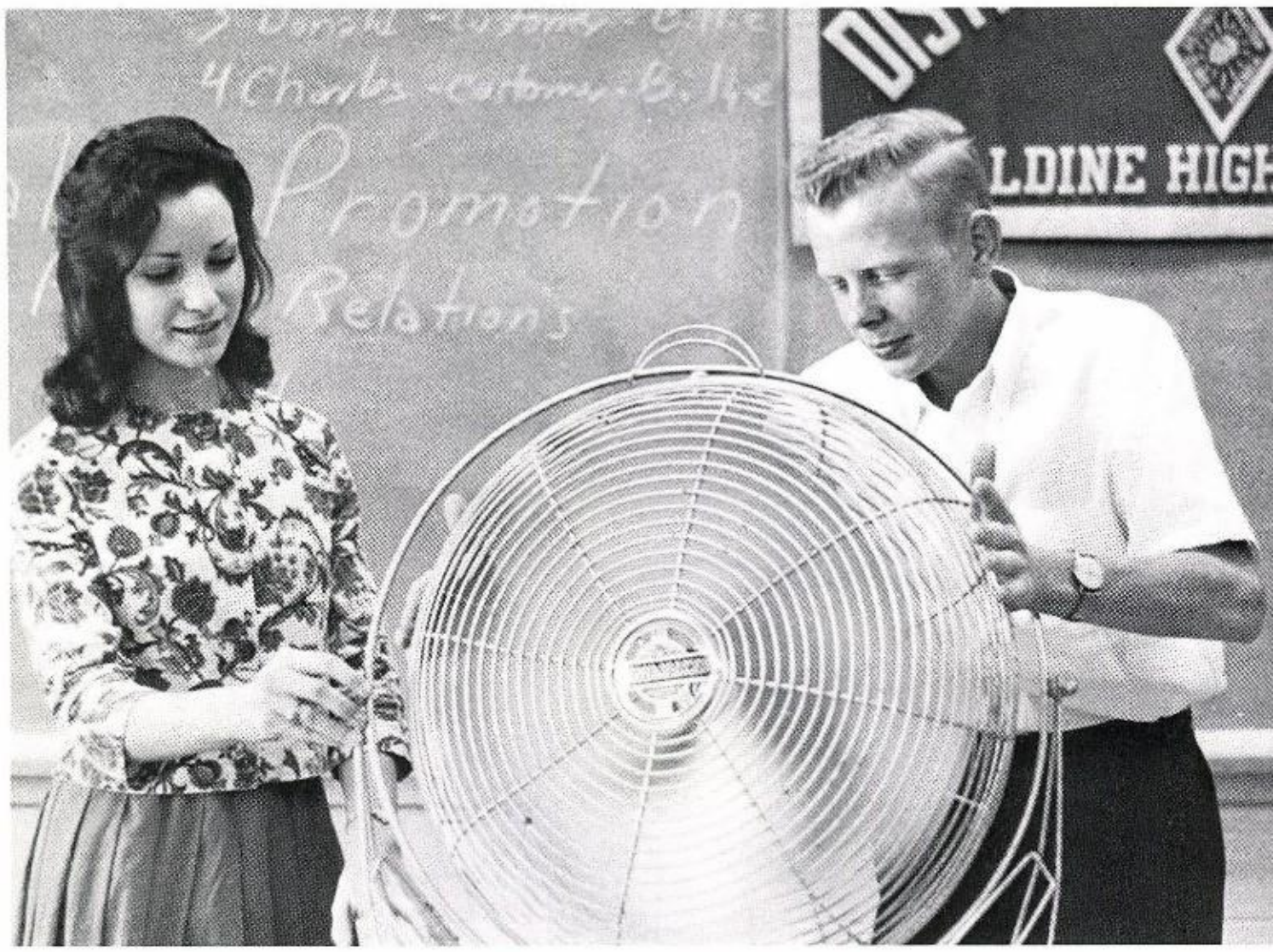
Also, students who may be interested in a career in nursing may help in the Nurse's office by performing such duties as; keeping student files, running errands, and caring for sick students when they come to the nurse. "Student assistants prove more than valuable in helping Aldine to run more smoothly" stated Mr. W. H. Miller, Boy's counselor.

Office assistants Carlene Winter and Jo Ann Koehler busily look for the student's cards for the absences turned in that morning.

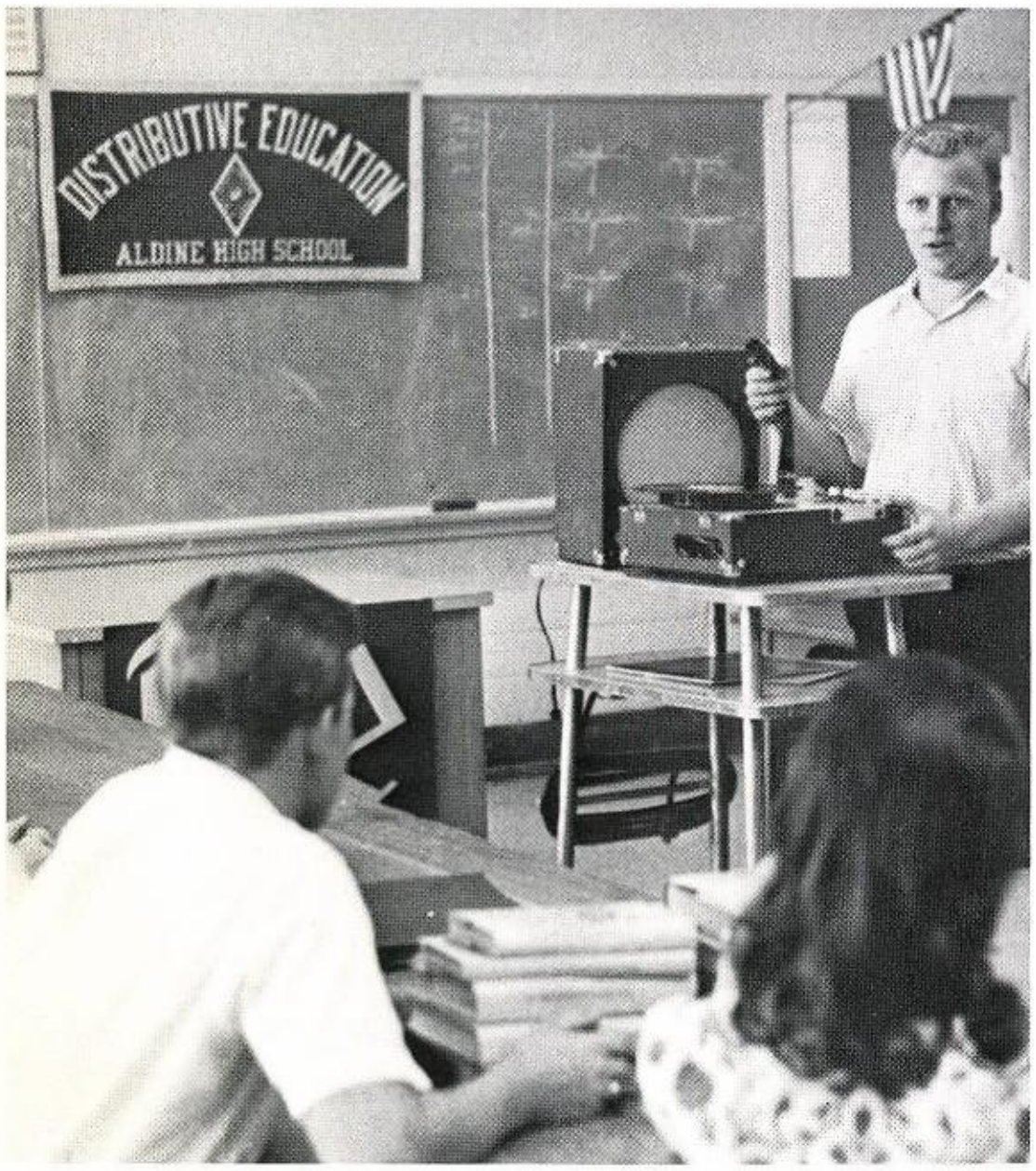
Susan Butler, hoping one day to be a nurse, eases the pain Robert Cullom is going through.

Working Knowledge Gained Through D.E.

L. G. DUNKIN
O.S.U. B.S. *Teaches*—D.E.



Billie Chism demonstrated good buyer conduct as Donald Wright uses proper sales technique.



Charles George is giving the class a sales presentation.

Arnold Wright, Montgomery Wards' highest distributive education salesman stated "that his success was due to his training in D.E." Arnold is one of 30 students who were able to take D.E. this year.

The students study accuracy in math, English selling, good customer service and correct business behavior.

Afternoons and Saturdays, the Distributive Education students work for cooperating business firms, gaining practical experience, and apply the lessons which they have learned in school.

On the Job Training One Phase of Special Education Program

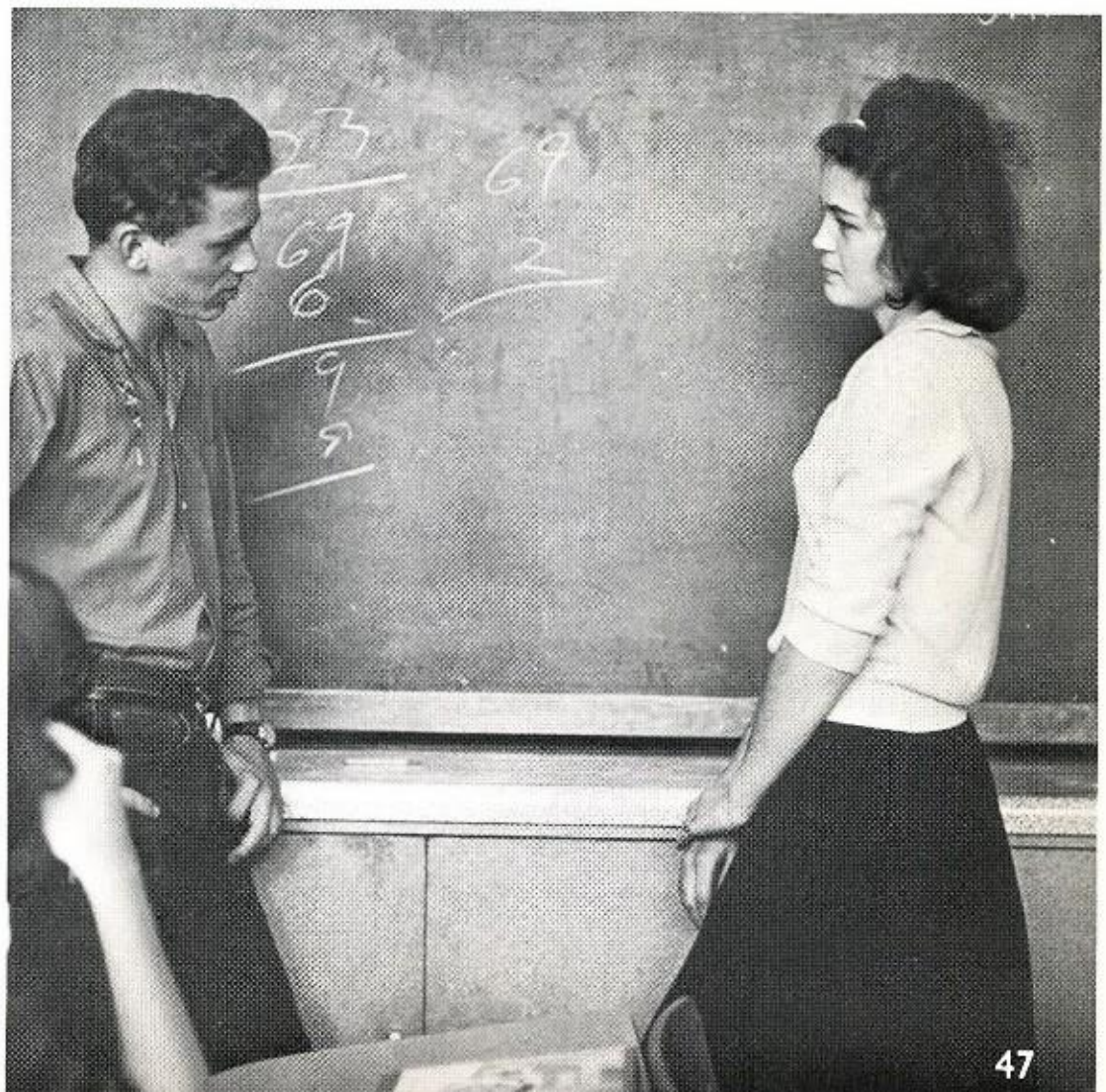
ETTA MADELEY
U. of H., M.Ed. *Teaches—*
Special Ed.

Of the three years spent in high school, special education students spend their first year in the classroom. There they are taught good work habits with an emphasis placed on job training. During the activity and lunch periods these students serve the school by working in the school store and cafeteria. Students spend their junior and senior years· working at various businesses in the community. Nine students are participating in on the job training this year. In June, five will have graduated with Special Education Diplomas. Learning good work habits and gaining training in a vocation helps to prepare these students for their future lives.

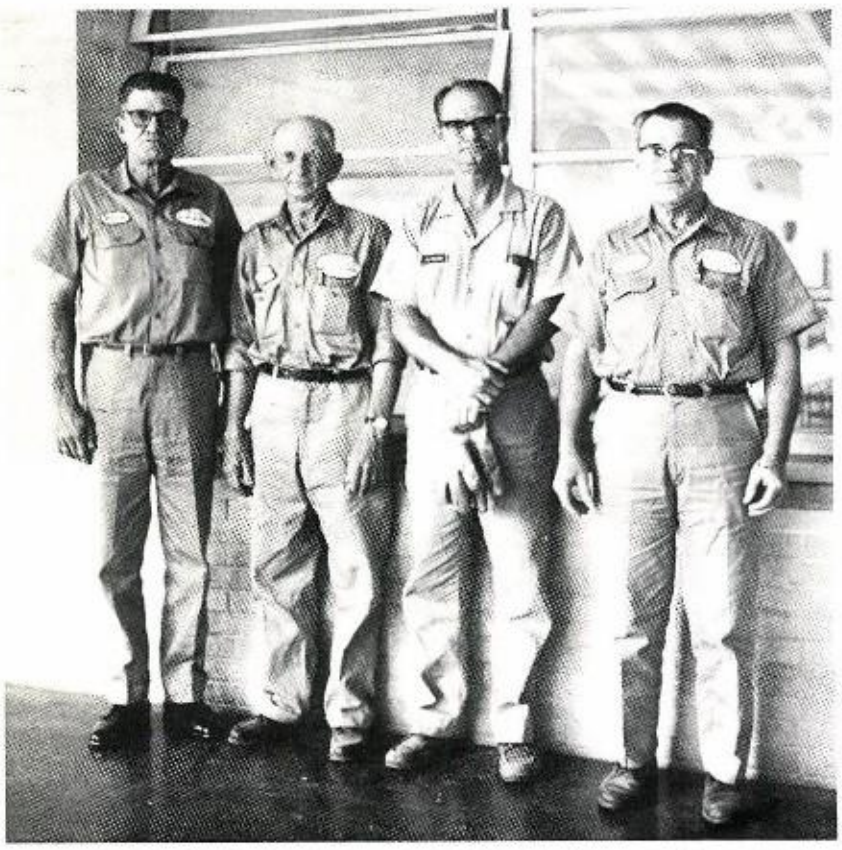
Lennie James is one of the students who works in the cafeteria.

In the classroom, Norman Sheffield and Linda Yates work typical math problems.

vian Sabrsula spends part of her activity period working in the hool store.



Clean School and Wholesome Food Provided



Mr. R. A. Wright keeps the school looking its best by mowing the lawns. Keeping the school clean is the goal of the custodians. They are R. A. Wilson, W. M. Wright, A. E. Wilkinson, and H. Downs.

Mrs. Mae Baker cleans up before the students come in for lunch

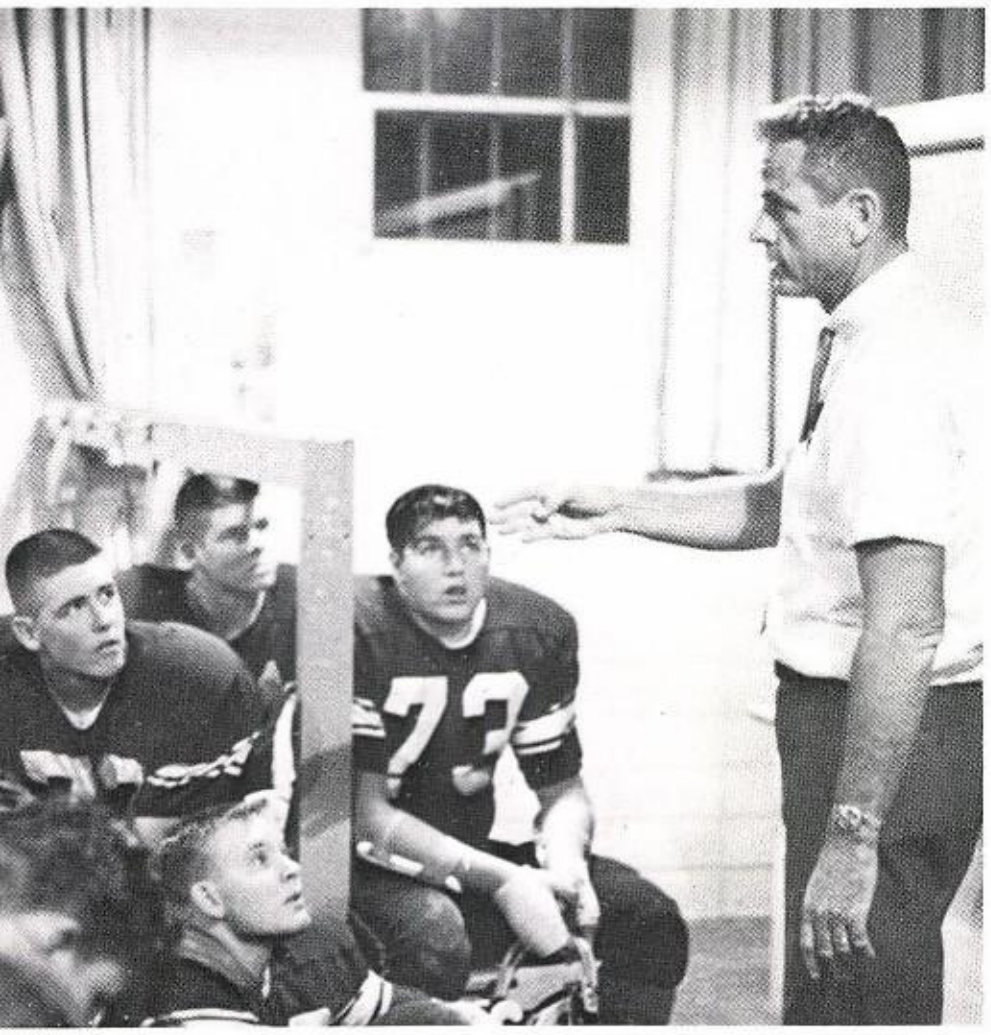
The cafeteria ladies prepare the wholesome food for the students. They are Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. M. George, Mrs. A. Duke, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. H. Kimes, Mrs. E. Harrell, Mrs. L. Nichols, Mrs S. Cullom, Mrs. N. Johnson, and Mrs. M. Whittington.

Sam Houston Edges Out Mustangs 20-14

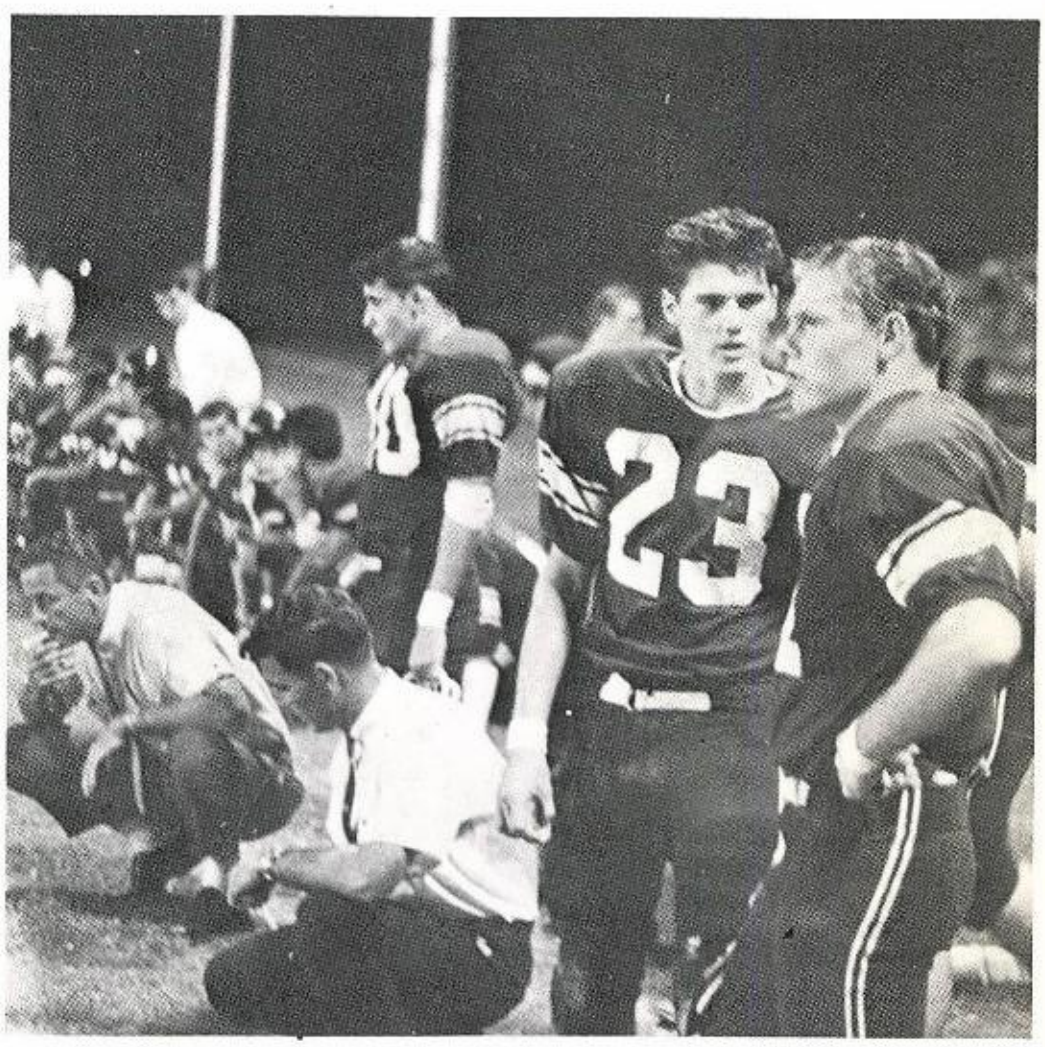
A tired Jerry Burney relaxes during halftime.

In the opening game of the season on September 13, Sam Houston handed Aldine its first defeat of the year.

The Mustang's scored in the first quarter on a pass from Billy Sheffield to Dale Hill. An extra point attempt by Mike McCallum was no good. Sam Houston came back in the second quarter with touchdown runs of 50 and 37 yards by Jim Wheeler, and one of 10 yards by Billy Jones. Aldine retaliated in the fourth quarter on a three yard plunge by Jackie Owens. George Millen made a two point conversion, making the score 20-14. Aldine tried to muster another drive but time ran out. One squad member summed up the whole game saying, "We didn't hold them on the big ones."



Coach Rice discusses second-half strategy with the Mustang squad.

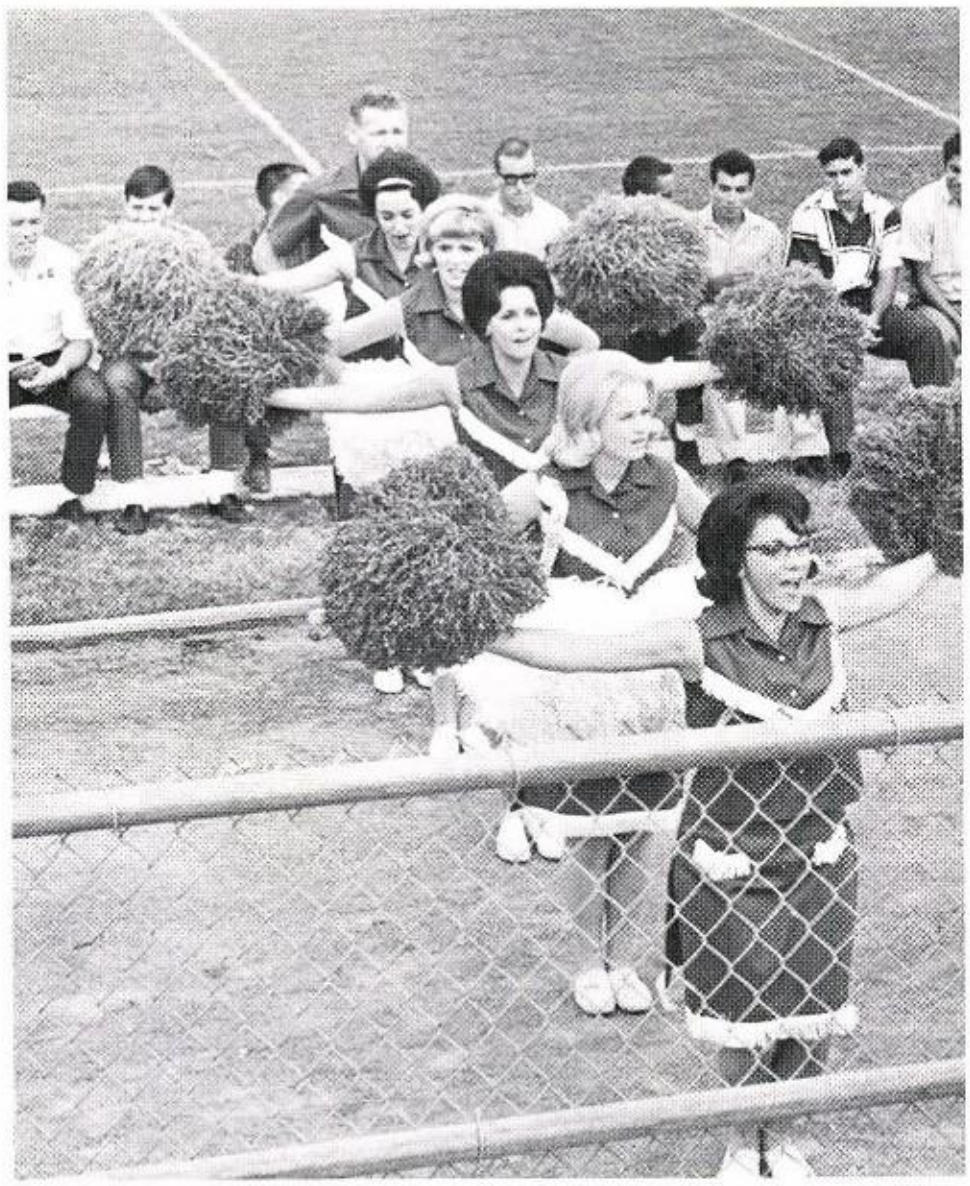


Halfback Kenneth Oswald talks to Quarterback Billy Sheffield about an arising situation.

Aldine's Spirit of '66 Lie

Johnny Bush stops to pose for his picture during one of the cheers.

Judy Pierce, Head Cheerleader, awards the Spirit Stick to the winning class for their demonstrations of good school spirit for that particular week.



Aldine's typical, "Blue-White," which is executed at each pep-rally seems to be the favorite of the student body.

"A.H.S. Cheerleaders have worked quite hard to make '66 a better year. They have tried many new things that have proven to boost the Mustang spirit," said Miss Wanda Eaton sponsor. The most successful thing tried was the use of a "spirit stick" which was awarded to the class with the most spirit.

"The Spirit Stick has proven to be the backbone of the Aldine Spirit," replied Judy Pierce, Head Cheerleader.

Along with the Spirit Stick came the Class Color Day which is a designated day for all classes to wear their particular color for the pep-rally. The class with the highest ratio of participation in wearing the color could receive points for the Spirit Stick campaign.

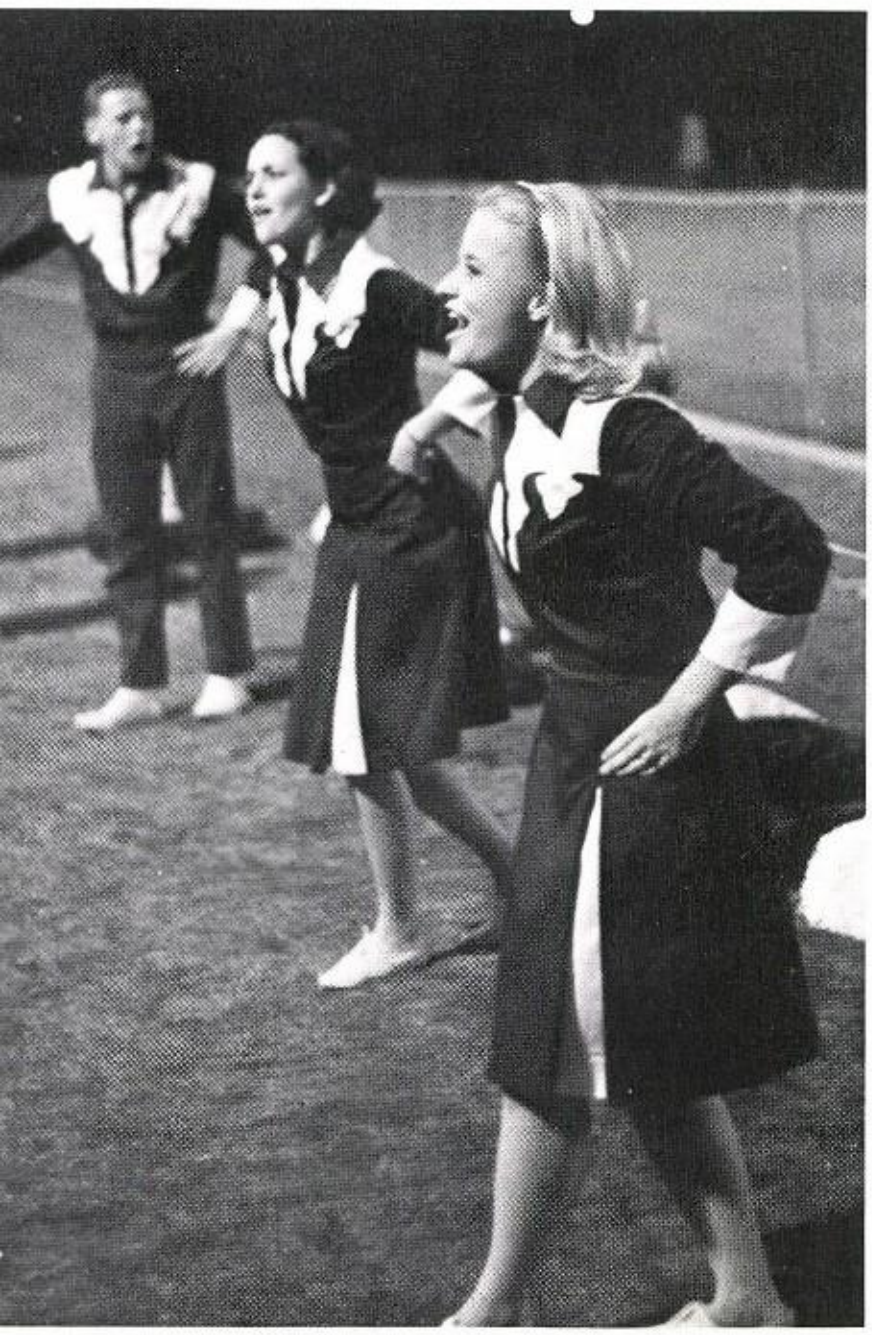
During the week of Homecoming, the Cheerleaders presented a Spirit jug to the student body, which would enclose all of the spirit. At the Homecoming Pep-Rally the Spirit Jug was opened and all of the Aldine Spirit was released.

Each summer Aldine Cheerleaders attend the Cheerleader School at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. This is to promote a better understanding of cheerleading and teach the latest trends in cheerleading techniques. At this clinic outstanding squads are awarded with ribbons for their performance. Aldine came home with Honorable Mention Ribbons from the clinic.

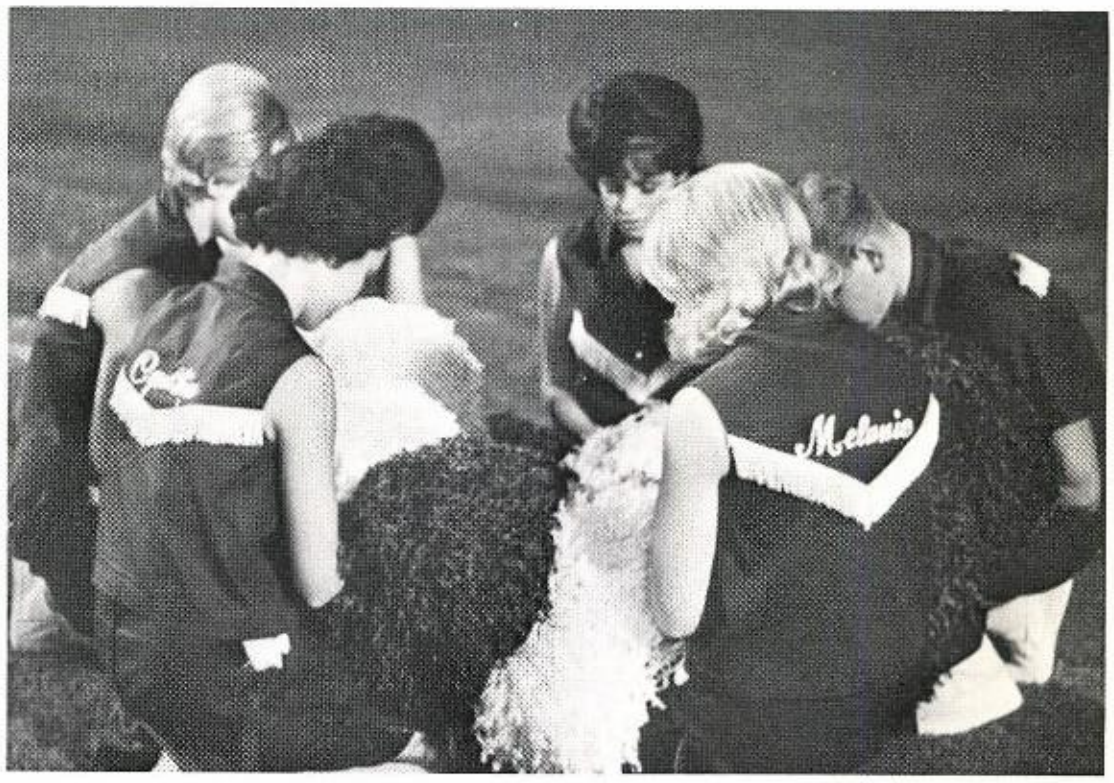
ehind the Cheerleaders

y Pierce, Melanie Dement, and Cynthia Rice lead the fans in the traditional "GO" at the inning of the games.

Dianne Taylor puts her own techniques in her cheerleading while participating at the football game.



elanie Dement, Cynthia Rice, and Johnny Bush lead the ns in a spirited yell at the game.



Aldine's Cheerleaders, along with the student body, sing the school prayer before each game.

CINTHIA RICE
MELANIE DE MENT
JUDY PIERCE
Head Cheerleader
JOHNNY BUSH
MARY FRANCES GALLOWAY

Reagan Rattles Aldine 12-0

Aldine's second defeat of the season came when the Reagan Bulldogs rattled the Mustangs 12-0. On three occasions the Mustangs pushed inside the 20 yard line. Jackie Owens carried the ball 68 yards on 18 attempts down to the Reagan 16 only to give the ball up on fourth down. On two other occasions the Mustangs made a strong threat inside the 20 only to give the ball up on fumbles. Reagan's first offensive score came in the second quarter on a 25 yard pass and run combination to right end David Hoot. Their second touchdown came with 1:04 remaining on the clock as Wayne King intercepted Billy Sheffield's pass to Gary Frieling. On another occasion the Bulldogs marched down to the Aldine 3 yard line. The Mustang defense proved too much for the Bulldogs and they gave the ball up on the Aldine 1 yard line.

Gary Frieling carries strongly around right end.

Kenneth Oswald makes an attempt at Billy Sheffield's pass on the Reagan 40 yard line.

Mustang Band Help

To add to the enthusiasm of the pep rallies, the majorettes perform their dance routine for the student body.

With the sound of a whistle, and the raising of a baton, the Aldine High School band marked the beginning of another football season with their participation and entertainment during the games and at half-times. When Drum Major Doyle Peake was asked the question of "What is the main goal of the band students?" his reply was "We band students dedicate our first period class to practicing our music, so that we will be able to bring enthusiasm and entertainment to the student body with pep rallies and at football games."

This year's band consists of ninety students, fifty-one of these members are new additions to the band, and compose the largest band that Aldine High School has ever had.

During the football season, the band performs at every game, and they also participate in contests such as the Marching Contest and the District Band Contest.

According to Mr. Ralph Goodman, sponsor and director of the A.H.S. band, "The students this year have put forth a great amount of hard work, pride and enthusiasm, which has resulted in making this ensemble something to be proud of."

"May we go in now, Mr. Goodman?," think some of the members the band after a good but hard practice session.

park School Spirit . . .

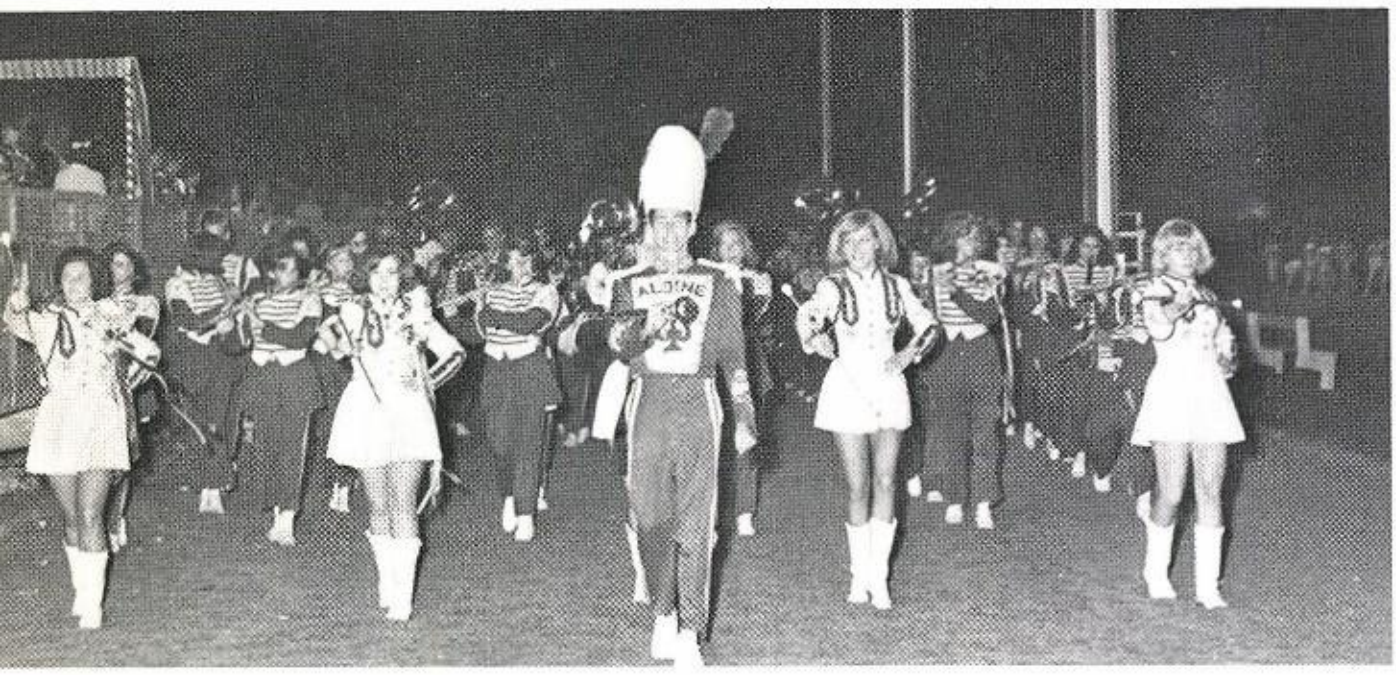
"Oh, no!" Groans Tony Alcorn as she examines one of the common problems on the practice field after an autumn rain, "Muddy Feet!"

Richard Horsewell works for perfection on his xylophone.

Leon Smith tries vigorously to keep in step with the rest of the band as they practice after school.

"Oh boy! Just one more big clang, and I'm through!" exclaims Peggy Parker

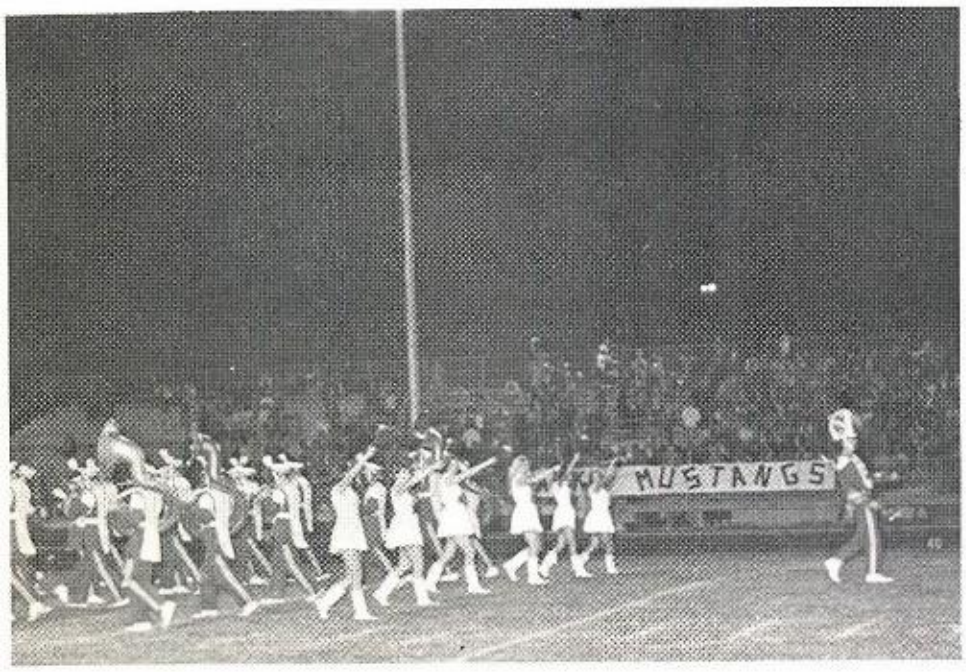
. . . With Participation at School Activities

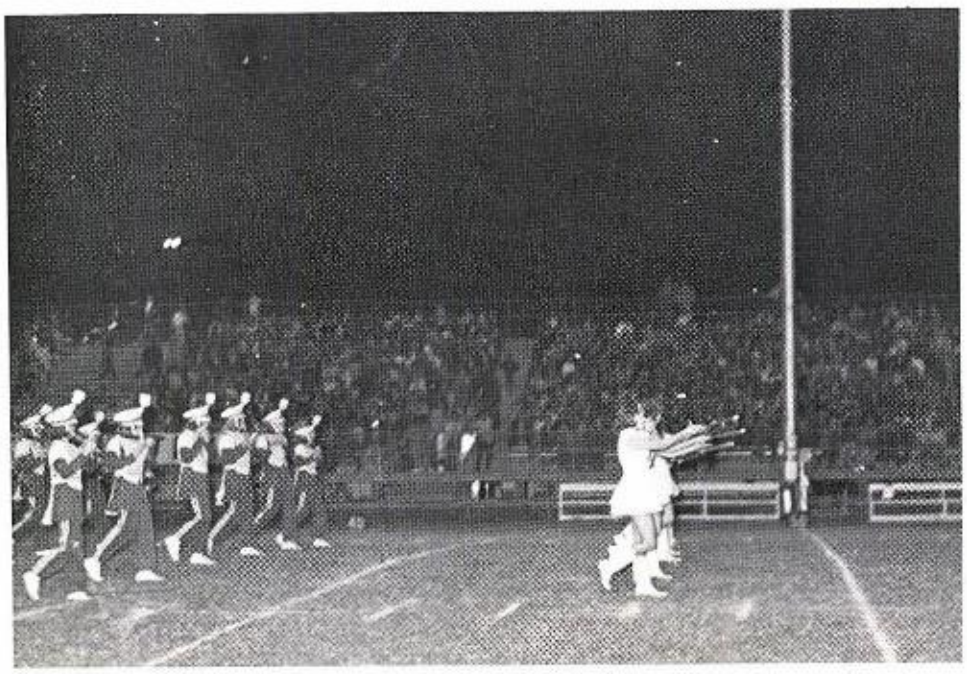


Traditionally marking the beginning of each football game, the band marches around the field playing the school fight song.

To add to the excitement of the football games, the band entertains the fans during the game.

Performing on the field at halftime, is a tradition of the band, whether the game be at home or away.





Majorettes Glamorize A.H.S. Band

DRUM MAJOR
Doyle Peake

MAJORETTE
Carrol Priest

HEAD MAJORETTE
Judy Bass

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Ginger Baker

MAJORETTE
Peggy Parker

MAJORETTE
Sherry Dillion

MAJORETTE
Cathy Craddock

MAJORETTE
Pat Durbin

Vaqueras Strive to Lea

MAJOR
Lora Lauderdale

ASSISTANT MAJOR
Frost Birchard

Members of the A.H.S. Vaqueras are: FRONT ROW, (Major) Lora Lauderdale, and (Assistant Major) Frost Birchard. SECOND ROW (left to right) Anit Thorne, Linda McBride, Wanda Francis, JoAnn Diehl, Gail Freeman, Cecelia Hill, Linda Hill, Pam Dunn. THIRD ROW (left to right) Mabel Collier, Rit Ruback, Darlene Jones, Vivan Wendt, Jan Grantham, Delores Meek, Betty McNew, Brenda Bowen, FOURTH ROW (left to right) Donna Shore, Brend Stamez, JoAnn Moore, Sandra Hebert, Vicki McLeod, Linda Griffith, Nora King, Cyndie Harrison. FIFTH ROW (left to right) Judi Pierce, Sue Schutz Linda McDonald, Deborah, Nita Berry. Not Pictured: Christine Browning, Judy Butler, Mae Lynn Cook, Jo Ann Hobbs, and Nora Oates.

.H.S. School Spirit . . .

"Vaqueras! Attention!" commands major, Lora Lauderdale, as the 36 member Vaqueras squad falls in line for many hours of practice. These practices are held in the summer three weeks before school starts from 7:00 to 10:00 A.M. When school starts they practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Charmayne Bondurant the Vaqueras, as well as leading school spirit, perform precision dance drills during halftime at football games and during pep rallies. During basketball season they act as a pep squad to lead school spirit among the students. In the winter, after these sports are over, they work with the March of Dimes and also usher at the Ice Capades.

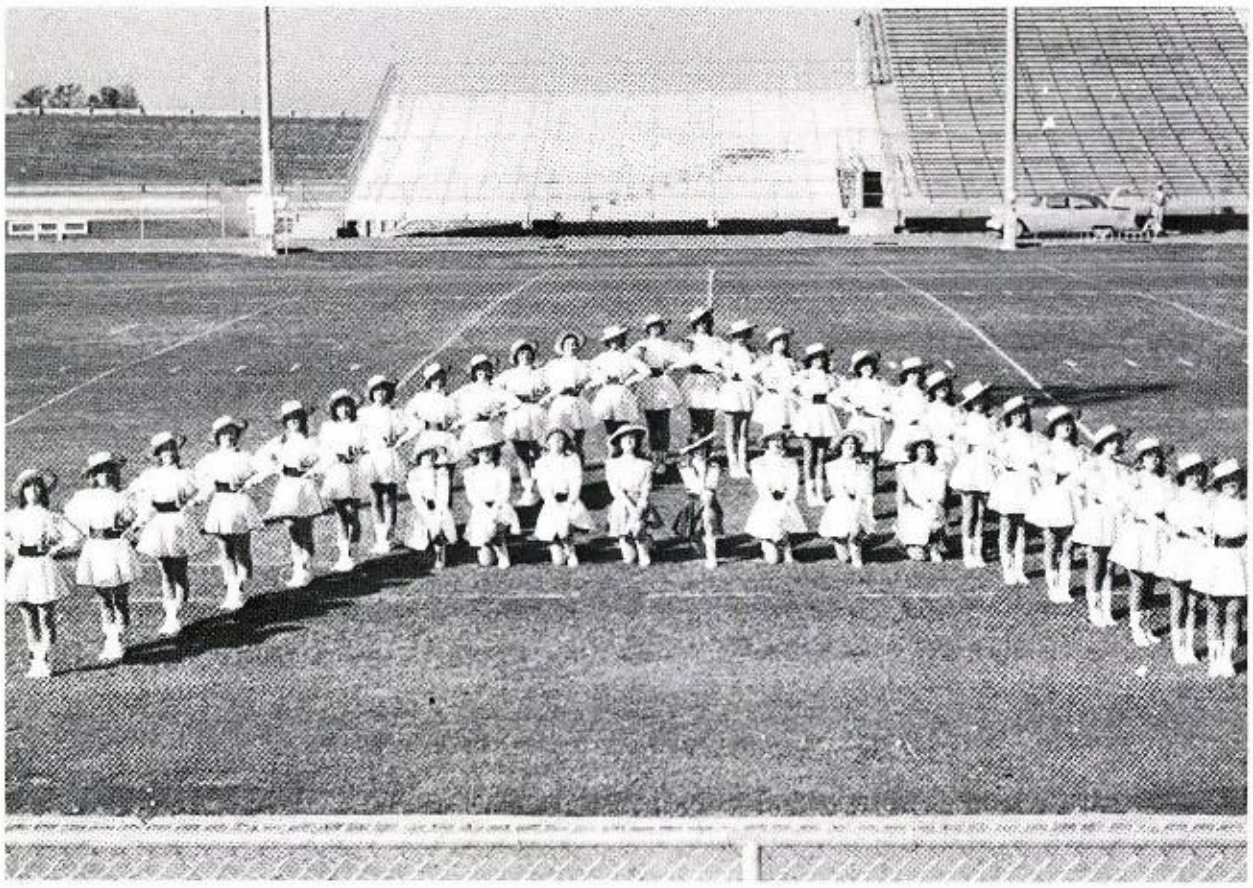
The Spring Banquet at the end of the year seems to end the yearly activities of the Vaqueras.

As an honor of appreciation for being a hard working sponsor, Mrs. Bondurant received an orchid from her Vaqueras. The flower is admired by Frost Birchard, Assistant Vaquera Major

During football halftime the Vaqueras top the evening off with a can-can dance.

. . . at Home and at Games

Pam Dunn, senior, receives an award as a show of appreciation for her time and effort in the Vaqueras.



Usually performed at half time, the Vaqueras practice forming an "A" for Aldine.

Enjoyment is what the senior Vaqueras are providing for the students at the pep rally.

Carrying out the tradition of the flag ceremonies at pep rallies are Pam Dunn, Cindy Harrison, and Nita Berry.

Panthers Upset Mustangs 25-15

The Davis Panthers rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Aldine Mustangs 25-15. The Mustangs led the ball game up until the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Aldine made the first touchdown of the game when Billy Sheffield completed a 16 yard pass to Dale Hill with Danny Claussen running it over for the extra two. Jackie Owens carried it over on a nine yard drive late in the second quarter with Mike McCallum's kick to make the score 15-13 Aldine's favor. Davis came back with two key passes to put the ball on the Aldine 27 yard line and fourth coming. Andy Tamayo then passed to Mike Gilbert making the score 19-15. The Mustangs came back on the kick-off by driving the ball back to the 7 yard line. With first and goal to go the Mustangs fumbled the ball in a mix up of plays giving the ball back to the Panthers. Davis then made another strong drive against the hopeless Mustangs to make the final score 25-15.

Gary Frieling stops a Davis Halfback short of his goal.

Billy Sheffield attempts a desperation pass late in the game with Roy Smith assisting on a block.

"Strangers to Friends" Goal of F.H.A. Social

Getting acquainted with new and old members was the goal of the "Get Acquainted" social sponsored by the F.H.A. The social was held in the student lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Not only did they play games, and have refreshments but they also had a special guest. Judy Graf portrayed the part of a clown. She mingled with the guests and led them in songs and ring plays.

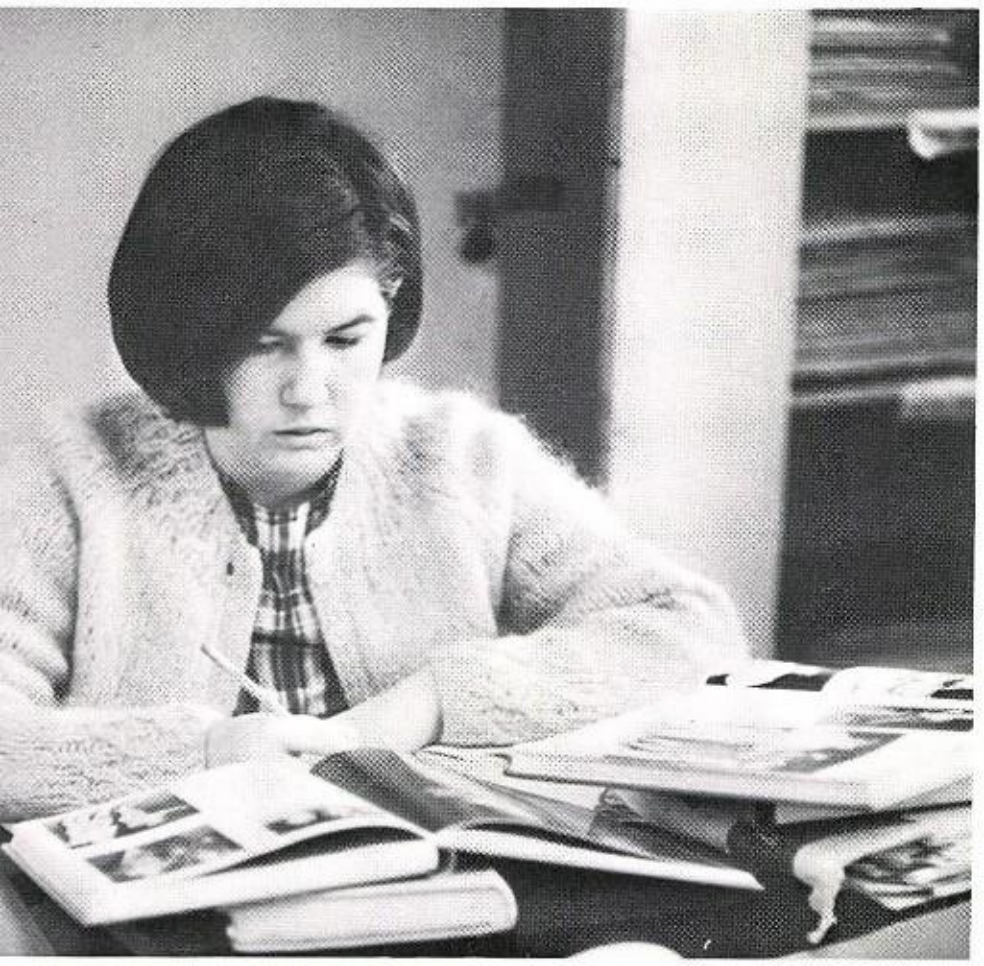
Judy Graf, sophomore, made the following statement concerning the social, "It was a real good social. It was well-planned and one could tell that a lot of work was done on it." She also said that the party went very smoothly and everyone had a lot of fun.

It seems that Cynthia Rice enjoys the company of the clown, portrayed by Judy Graf.

Eating was one of the main events of the evening and it seems that these girls are enjoying it.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" yells Peggy Tampke and Yvonne Frieling as they do thei part of the class yell.

Round Up Staff Sets New Records



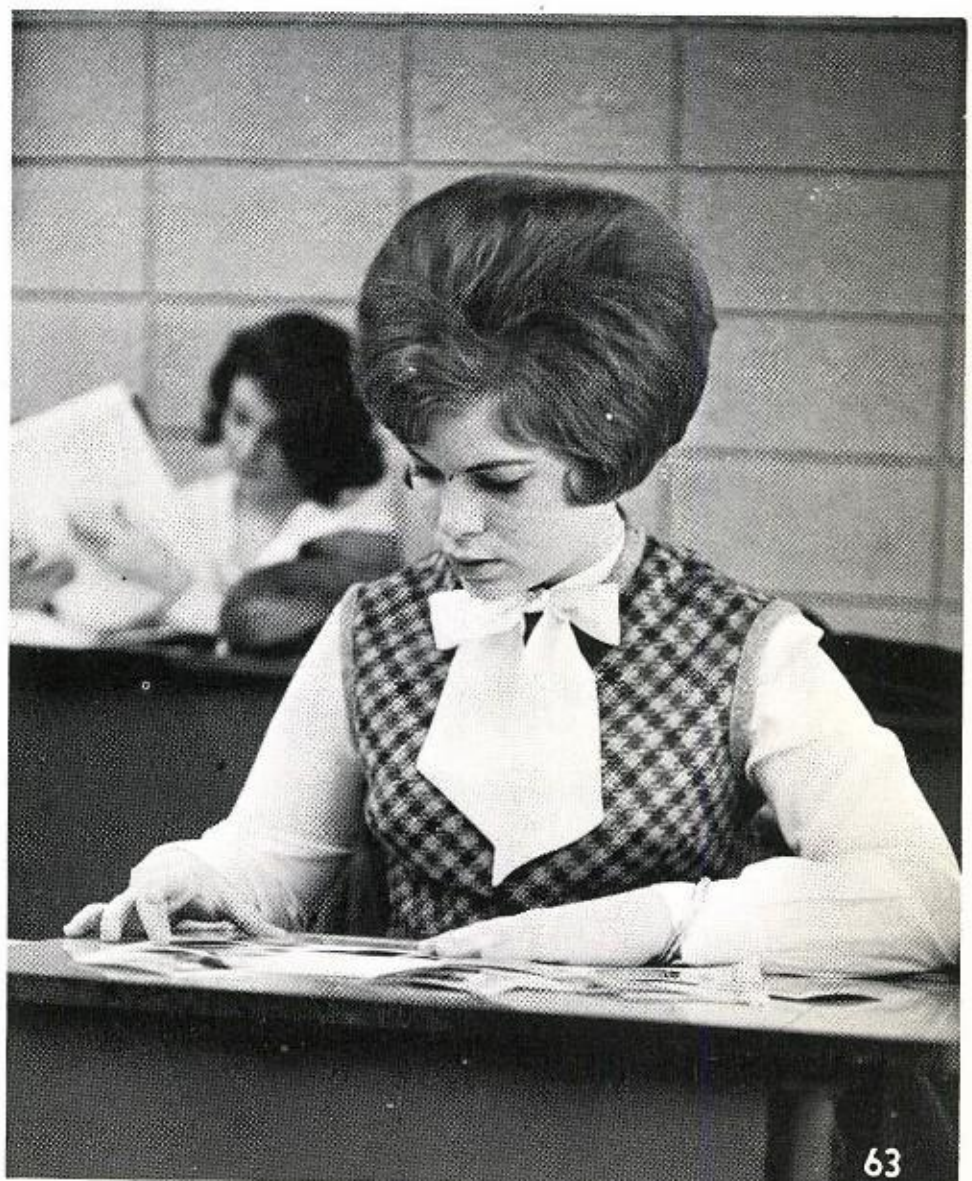
istant editor, Sylvia Seawright, spends much time going through other rbooks to get ideas for the '66 ROUND-UP.

Total amount of ads sold and yearbooks sold are some of the records set by the '66 ROUND-UP staff. Twenty staff members started the year by selling $3,800 of ads. It is these ads which help pay for the publishing of the annual. A record total of 950 yearbooks were sold. Patti Jones, editor, was quoted, "The '66 staff has already set several records, and we plan to set more."

Setting records isn't the only goal of the yearbook staff. They follow the motto "To build a better Yearbook." Working at taking and cropping pictures, writing cutlines, headlines, and body copy, proofreading, and the confusion of meeting deadlines, the staff devotes countless hours of worry and work to the development of the '66 ROUND-UP.

e Mary Foree finds that checking pictures and hunting for their negatives big part of the production of a yearbook.

There might be a dozen pictures, but Brenda Murray has to pick only three or four to use.



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E.S.P. Assembly

With the coming of the new Jetro airport, many new students such as Virgini Sorensen, are enrolling.

October Brings Varied Activities

"Thank goodness, I passed!" cries Brenda Bowin as she happily receives her report card.

October brings to Aldine a month full of activities. For the first time a spirit stick has been awarded by the cheerleaders to the class showing the most participation at each pep rally and later at the game. With this school tradition, spirit has been greatly boosted. Students also wait with anticipation for the first six weeks report cards. With the beginning of their sales campaign, the "Roundup" staff has begun to try to sell the largest amount of yearbooks. Therefore, the school year bustled with activities, which helped the year be a memorable one.

Juniors out yell the other classes in an effort to boost school spirit and win the spirit stick.

Conroe Downs Aldine 13-0

Quarterback Billy Sheffield throws long in an attempt to gain yardage despite onrushing Tiger linemen.

Bruce Aldrige charges through the Tiger's line to gain needed yardage in an attempt to even the score.

Friday, October 8th marked Aldine's fourth defeat of the season with a scoreless game of 13-0. Conroe's wingback Bob Bruce made the first touchdown with an 82 yard drive. John Bruce, Bob Bruce's brother, playing guard, got into the act by blocking Aldine's punt, while Tiger Bob Graham fell on the ball and 6 points in the end zone.

Mustang's Sid Seawright and Jackie Owens carried the team through the first 3 quarters, but were unable to keep up the pace throughout the final period. With the scent of victory in the air, the determined Aldine Mustangs were able to hold the Tigers scoreless until the fourth quarter.

A Typical Meeting of the Aldin

As well as giving opinions and suggestions, Miss Jean Kennedy former sponsor, gives the Council her approval on their decision.

Larry Parker, president, presides over one of the usual bi-weekly meetings of the Aldine Chapter of Student Councils.

As a duty of a Student Council member, Sharon Burnaman gives h homeroom a report of the Council meeting.

The members and alternates of the AHS Student Council are selected by voting through the homerooms. These members serve both semesters and must obtain a passing average throughout the year. Officers of the Student Council are elected by a school wide election during the spring semester. All officers must obtain no lower than a B average at all times, and serve diligently as a school leader.

To be a student Council representative, a member must participate in projects, committees, district meets and other essential programs to be eligible for the Council pin which is a honor to receive.

This year Aldine has the largest Council in the history of the school. There is a total of 74 members and 7 officers sponsored by Miss Jean Kennedy, who has recently been promoted to a higher job. Mrs. Virginia Perryman, and Mr. Thomas Miksch, principal; also act as sponsors.

High School Student Council

The standard procedure of the Student Council begins with a call to order and roll call.

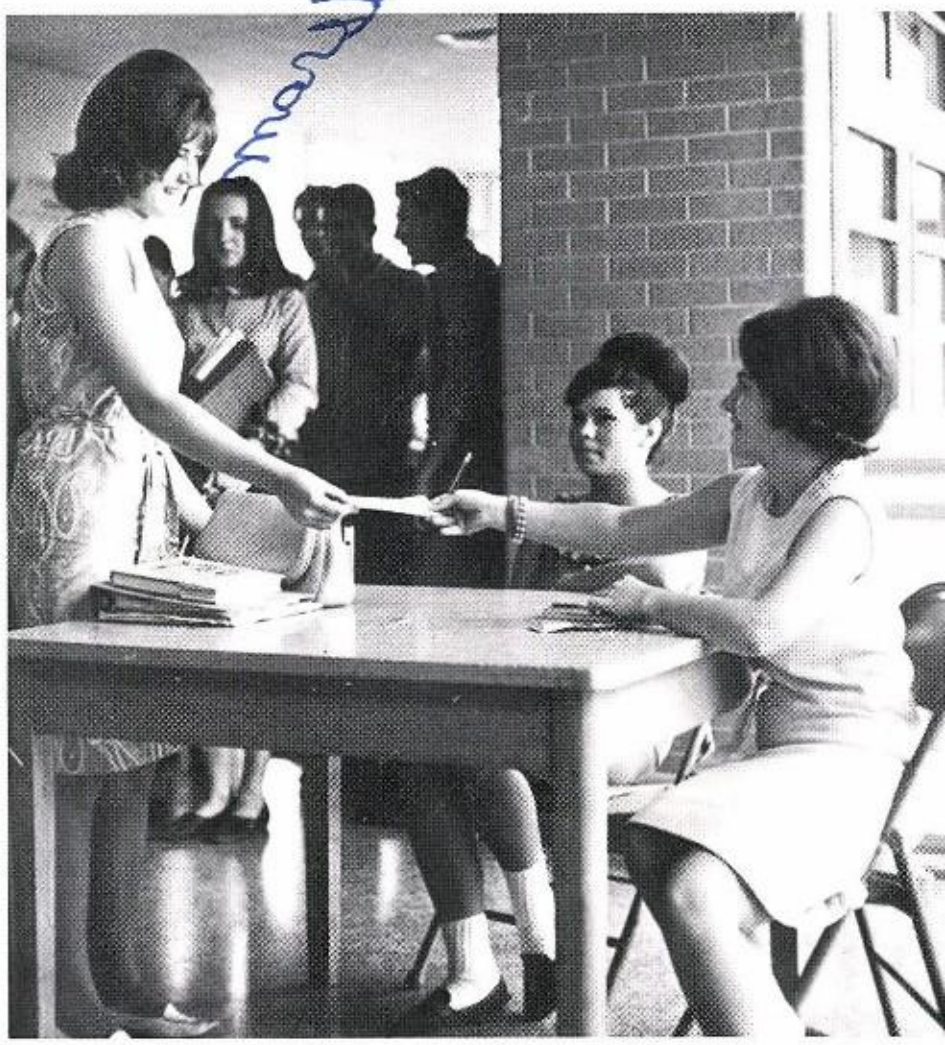
Sharon Gibbs presents her opinion of the motion on the floor.

Student opinions are shown through the voting procedures of the Council members.

Student Council Participates in Projects

In order to serve on the Aldine Student Council, the members must serve on committees and do extra projects to receive their Council pin. A good example of one of the more important committees is the G.S.L., or the Good Sportsmanship League which is a committee consisting of three members from the Council that will strive to enforce Good Sportsmanship. These individuals must be trustworthy and dependable, and be ready to accept responsibility. They are elected by the representatives of the Student Council and serve in the Council even if they may not be elected by their homeroom.

Other committees that are quite important to the Student Council are the Sweatshirt Committee and the Election Committee. These committees are formed by several members who are willing to render their services during their lunch perior to aid the students of the school.



1. Kathy Papet and Dianna Garrett accept the order from Judy Wilso for her Mustang sweatshirt.

Members of the election committee, Carol King and Linda Beu combine eating lunch and caring for the ballot boxes.

2. In order to promote good sportsmanship between competin schools, the Good Sportsmanship League, consisting of Norman Gr ham, Sherry Odgen, and Bruce Larson, not shown, exchange tokens district football games.

D.E. Students Get Acquainted at Initiation

"Who fired that shot?" wonders Robert Adams as Charles George rolls with laughter.

Sounds of laughter and joy filled the air as the members of the D.E. club took time out to forget their daily routine and training of the D.E. program. The initiation, which was held primarily for the purpose of the first and second year students to become better acquainted before the election of club officers, was held on Otcober 8, 1965.

According to some of the students there were no real goals to reach in the initiation but to see if everyone was able to get along with the group. There were games such as volleyball and horseshoes which were played. The sponsors of this social were Mr. and Mrs. Dunkin and Mr. Durrett.

In consulting Mr. Dunkin, D.E. sponsor, it was concluded that "everyone passed with flying colors."

"Oh! That hurts!" yells Mary Fritzsimmons.

"Eeek! What is it? Is it alive? Is it human? Oh! Is it a boy? Is this what it takes to be initiated? Help!" screams Beverly Davis.

North Shore Defeats Aldine 20-6

Aldine dropped their first game of district play with a 20-6 loss.

The Mustangs put the ball to rolling in the second half with a 25 yard pass completed to Louis Ryter, thrown by quarterback Billy Sheffield. Moments later, end Dale Hill rallied to receive the pigskin enabling him to score, this being the only score of the night for Aldine. Many avid Mustang fans cringed when Dale Hill bobbled the ball in the air as he crossed over for the single touchdown. This one and only touchdown was not enough to keep the "fighting Mustangs" encouraged enough to win the game for Aldine.

Mustang tackles Sidney Seawright and Larry Dacus put an end to yardage attempts by North Shore.

Gary Frieling fails to recover a pass thrown in an attempt to gain yardage.

Dale Hill goes over for six points to make the only touchdown scored for Aldine in the game.

Bears Squeeze by Mustangs 7-0

Aldine held the Spring Branch Bears to only 7 points. This is the only year that the Bears have never scored less than 30 points against the Mustangs.

"The Mustangs", as stated by Coach Rice, "played their best game of the season." They made several deep penetrations with the furthest dying on the 5 yard line after a fumble.

The Bears scored in the second quarter when halfback Ronnie Hickman ran off tackle for 50 yards. The Bears saw other penetrations die at the hands of the brilliant Mustang defense on the 12, 29 and 11 yard lines.

Larry Moran makes another tackle; this time on Ronnie Hickman.

Billy Sheffield finds that short yardage is tough to get.

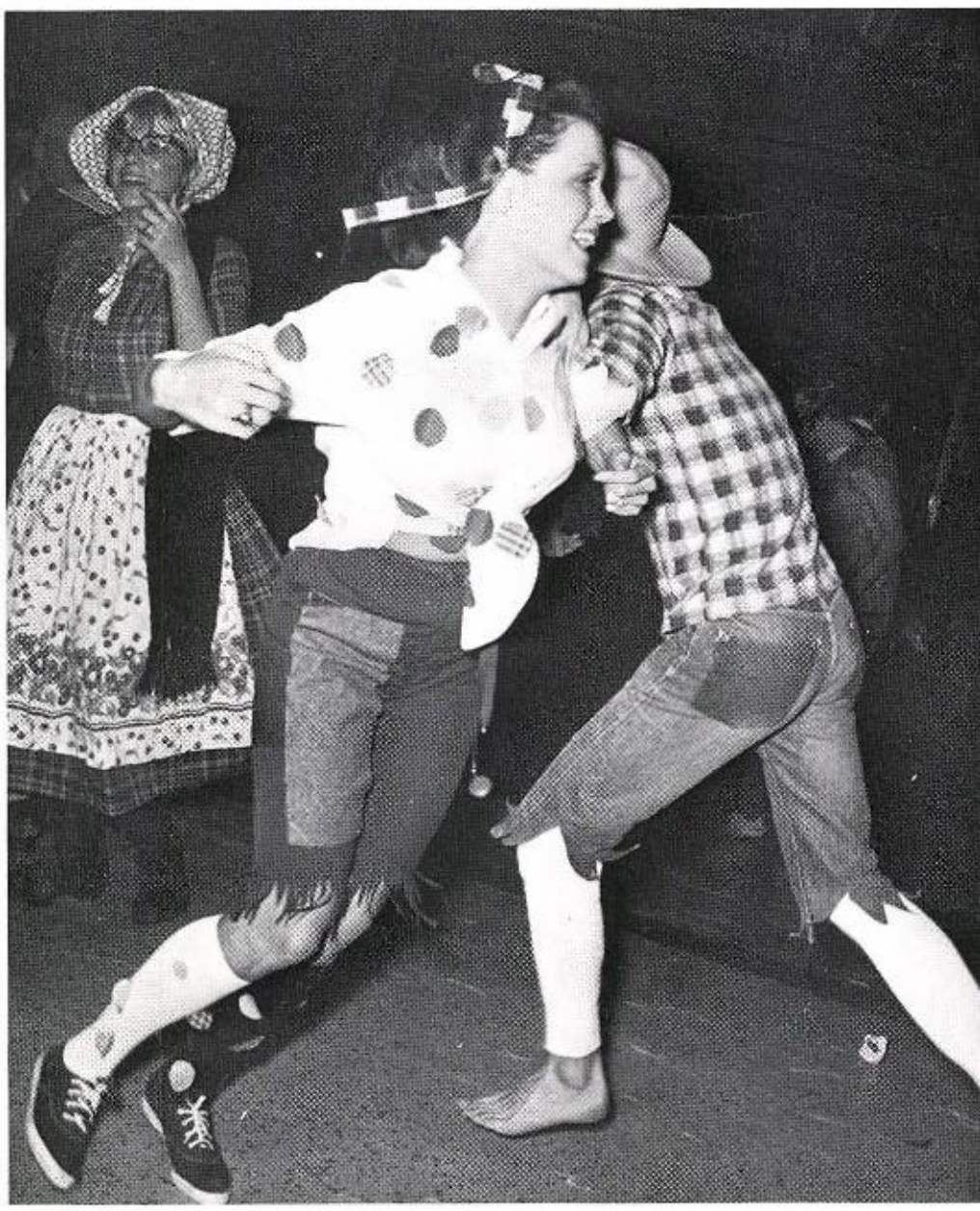
October 23rd brought festivities which began with dancing and drinking "kick-a-poo-juice" to marriages being performed by a country judge. The theme of the party was carried out by a wide variety of costumes worn by the students and teachers. Also, the authentic scenery used provided a perfect atmosphere for the dance.

Throughout the evening Seniors particiapted in the various activities. They danced to an old-fashioned hoe down, entered the traditional Sadie Hawkins' race, and the girls were able to catch and marry the guys of their choice. During the evening activities Sylvia Seawright and Rodger Kercheval were chosen as wearing the most original costumes. With these fun-filled festivities the party was said to be a success by the Senior Sponsors.

This group takes time out to recuperate from the Sadie Hawkins activities.

Seniors Present Dog Patch

"Come on, you can do the monkey. It's easy," says Ralph Norman to his date Bonnie.



Mary Frances Galloway and Butch Daniel take part in a wild "hoe-down

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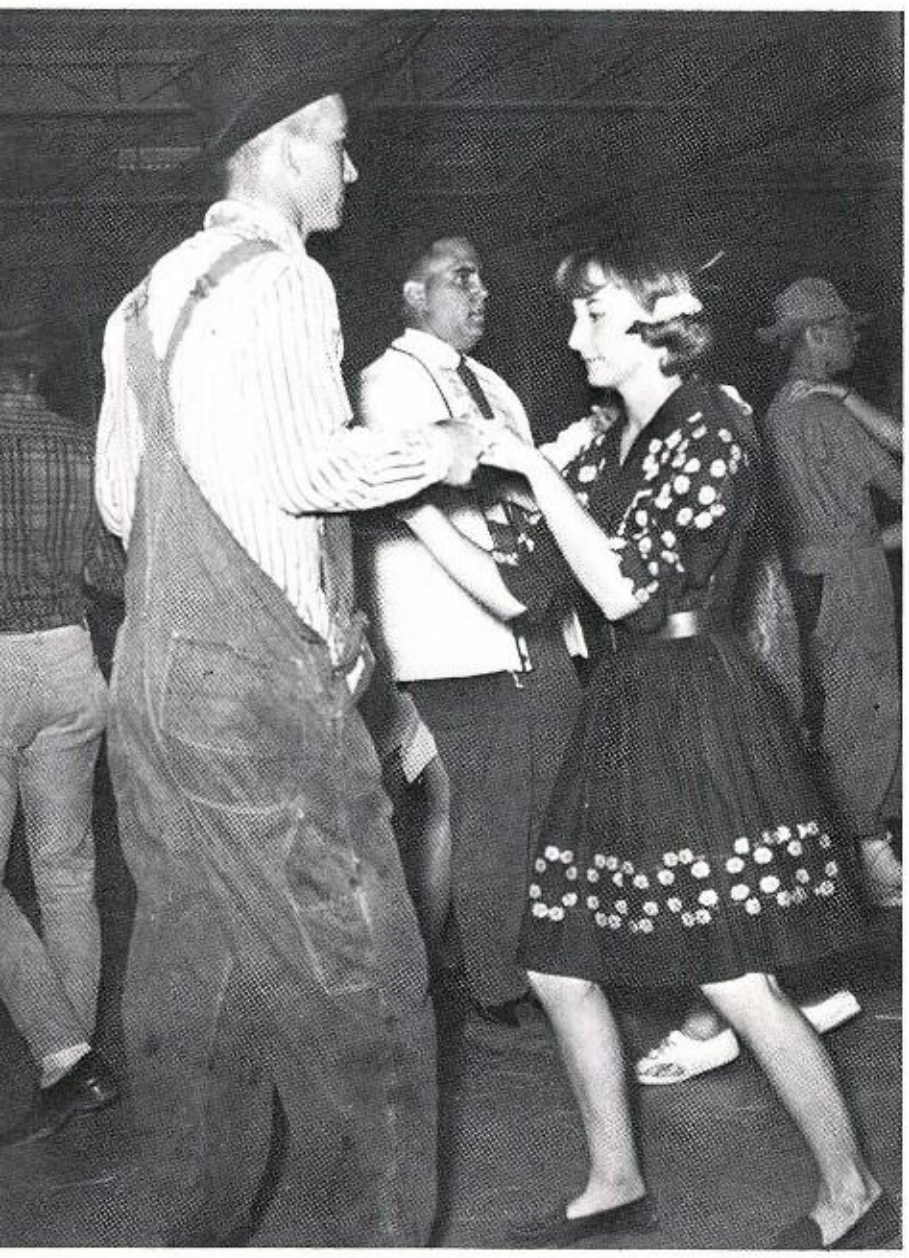
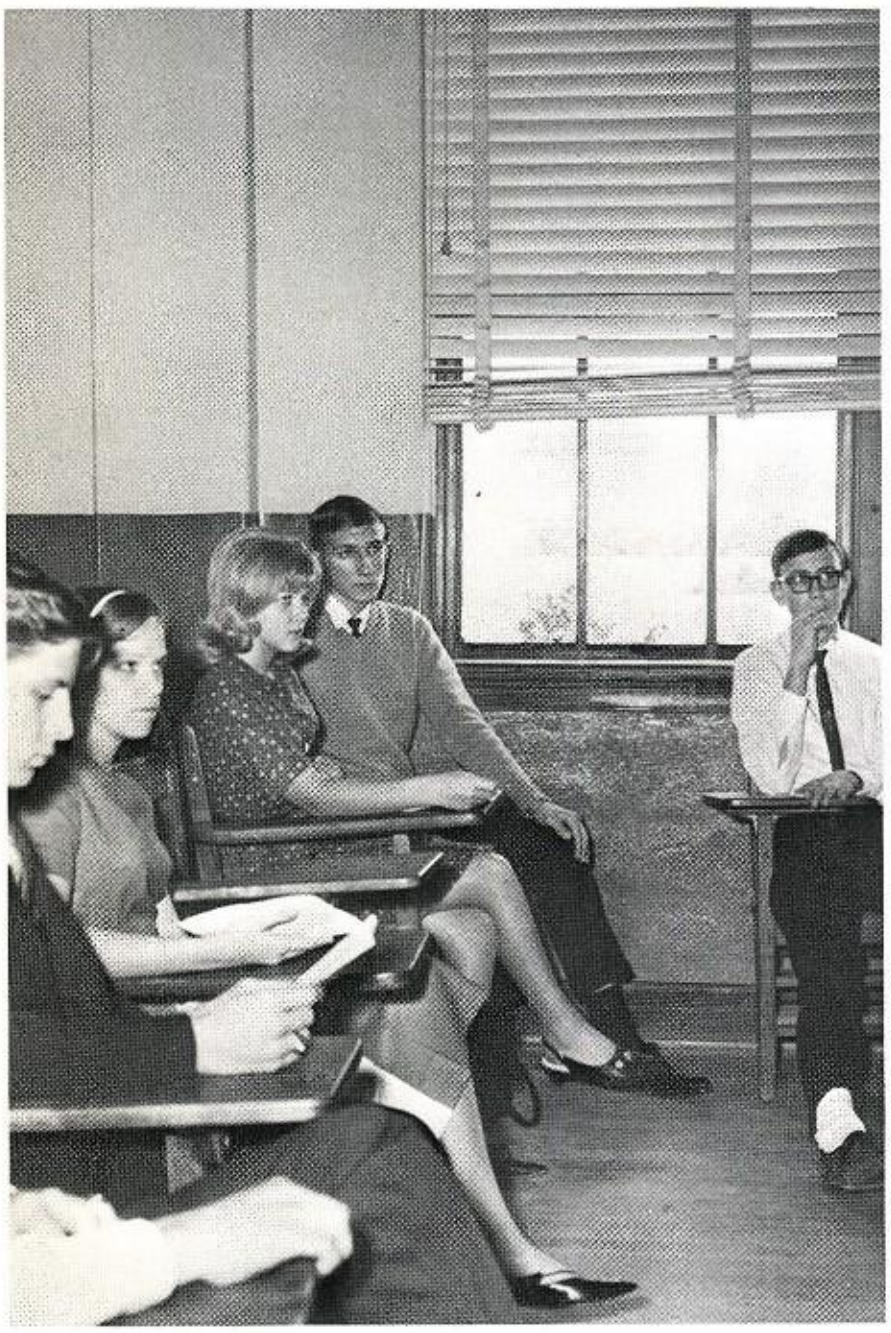


these couples take part in the "goings on" they do the
st dance, the Hillbilly Waltz.

"Got a light, Mary Frances?" asks senior, Sylvia Seawright.

Student Council Has District Meet at U. of H.



In a discussion group, the representatives listen for new methods to advance their school.

Sylvia Seawright, Recording Secretary, discusses with Gal Nash, Dee Mendiola, and Linda King, Vice-President, th topic of their discussion group.

While waiting for the General Assembly to begin, Rober Hansel, Ralph Norman, and Walter Truitt compare ideas an suggestions.

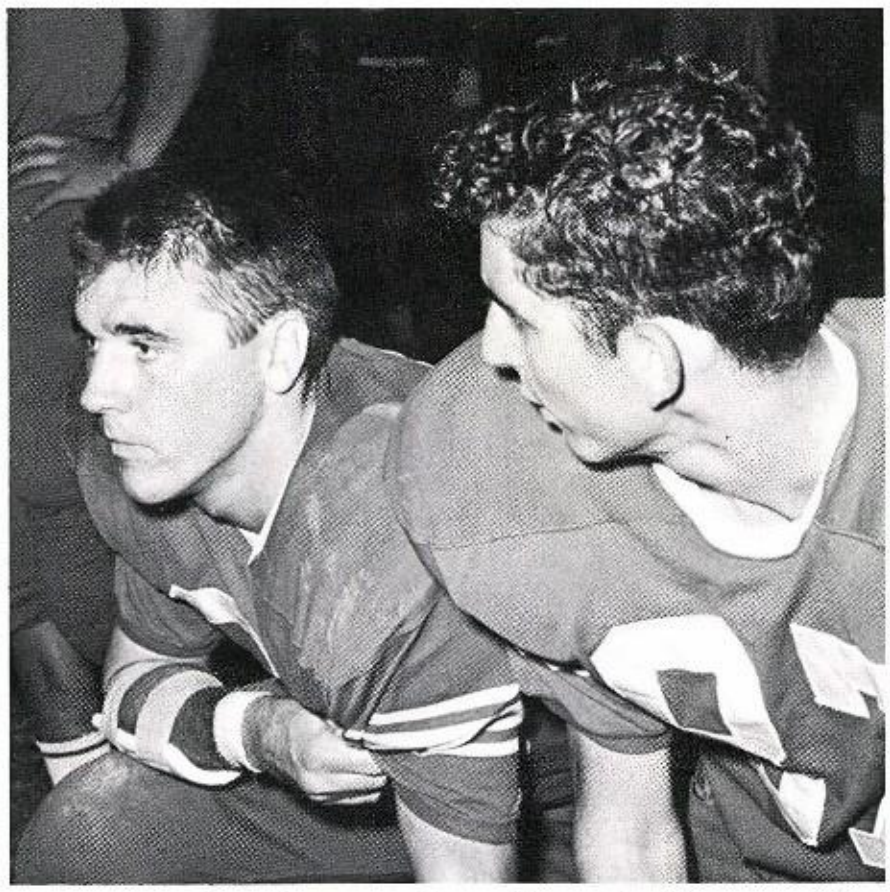
Each semester the Aldine Student Council attends the District meeting of the Southeast Gulf Coast District of Student Councils. These meets are held to promote a better understanding of Student Council duties. At these meetings, discussion groups are set up by the President School and led by the represented schools. At these discussions group representatives of each school attend to obtain ideas and suggestions from other schools.

By the election of Officer Schools at each Spring Meet, the association is led under Parliamentary Procedure. The schools representing the Officers of this year are: President, Furr Junior, Senior High, Vice-President, Galena Park, and Secretary-Treasurer, Urslan Academy. These schools have to be dependable, capable, and be ready to undertake any situation concerning the responsibilities of the Student Council.

These meets are sponsored by the committees of the Texas Association of Student Councils, the teachers and the administration of the Council schools.

Mustangs take a well deserved time out.

Trojans Down Mustangs 21-14



Dale Hill watches the game intensely as he listens to Mike Reynolds.

The Trojans from South Houston came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Mustangs 21-14. The speed of Jimmy White proved to be the big difference as he scored two touchdowns on runs of 67 and 37 yards. White also set up the third touchdown with a 19 yard sprint to the one. White gained 125 yards on 6 carries.

Jackie Owens turned in the best performance for the Mustangs with 106 yards in 19 carries. Owens scored one touchdown from the one. Billy Sheffield scored the other Mustangs talley from 7 yards out.

The Mustangs moved inside the 28 twice within the last eight minutes losing the ball on fourth down plays each time.

November Highlighte

5 Aldine vs Smiley
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19 Homecoming Dance
22, 24 Six Weeks' Test
25, 26 Thanksgiving Holidays

Highlighted by the bonfire and the Homecoming game and dance, the month of November became a month full of fun, excitement and work.

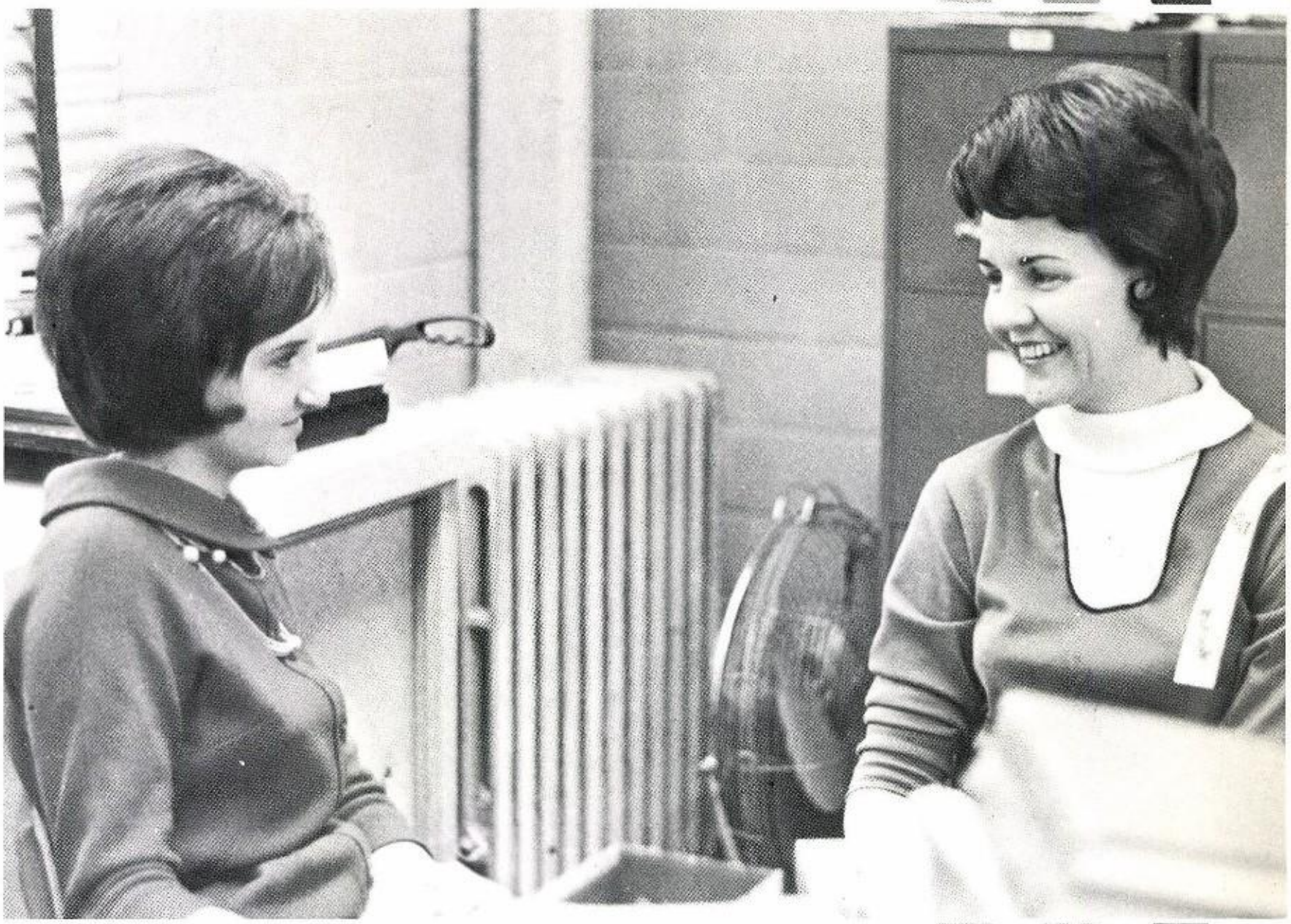
During the month the Smiley cheerleaders made their traditional visit to Aldine before the rival Aldine vs Smiley game. Also, the classes competed in the annual homecoming hall decorations contest; this year the senior hall was chosen by the judges for their winning theme "The Football Hall of Fame". With the spirit of Homecoming in the air, exes returned to reminisce with teachers and former friends.

Juniors work hurriedly to finish their hall decorations before th final deadline with high hopes of winning the annual hall decor tions contest.

Martha Sammons and Garner Moran, Seniors, put the finishing touches to the Senior hall decorations.

Student art teacher, Mrs. Thompson, helps Darlene Haertl choose th proper pastel chalk for the art project.

y Homecoming Activities



Former yearbook editor, Virginia Spearman, who is now married, visit the school during Homecoming week and talk to Mrs. Martin about former high school days.

iley cheerleaders make their annual traditional visit to Aldine o rally before the rival Aldine vs Smiley football game.

Seniors help to build an artificial bonfire for Homecoming dance decorations.

C.S.U. Gives Spiritual Inspiratio

This is a familiar sight on every Tuesday morning at 8:05 in the auditorium.

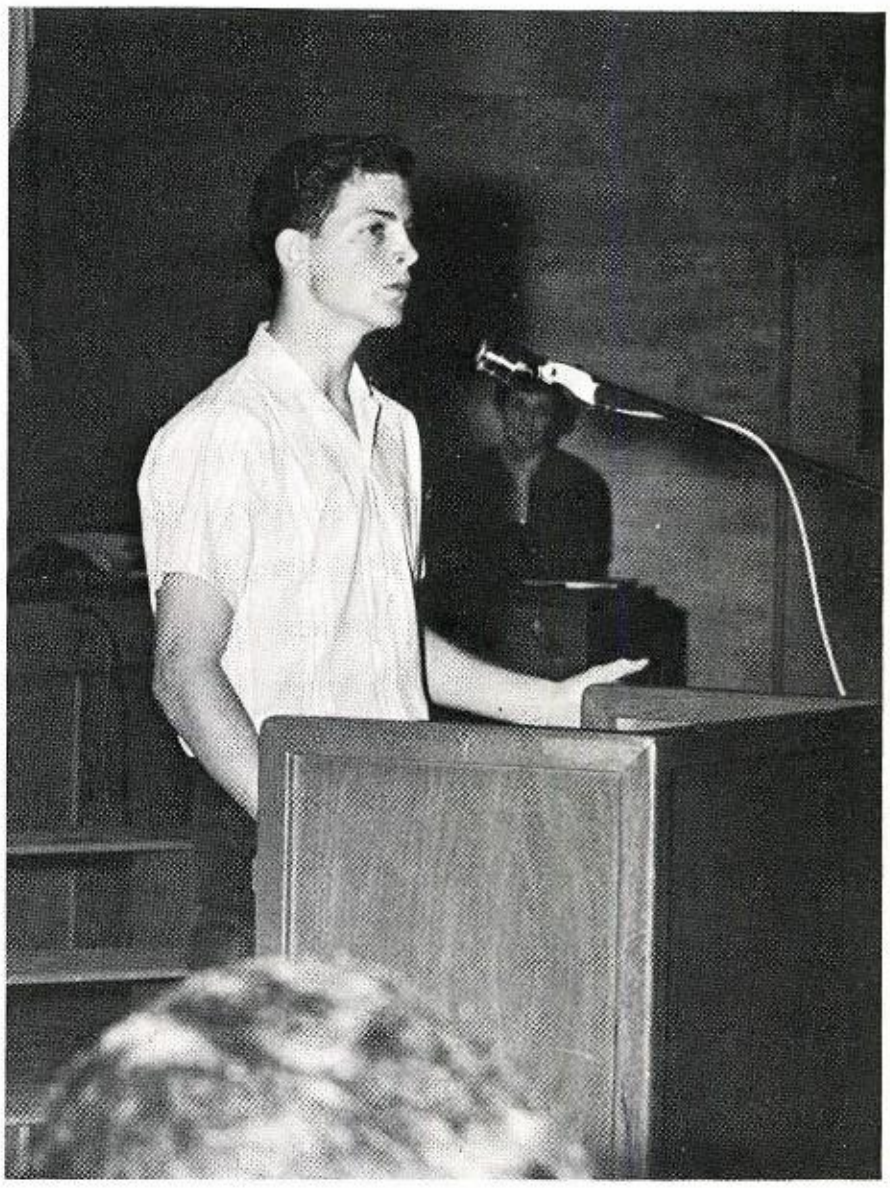
Peggy Tampke and Patty Lovell lead the students in "Christ For Me."

Every Tuesday morning at 8:05 a numerous amount of students gather in the auditorium for the weekly C.S.U. meeting. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lillian Rushing, the C.S.U. committee invites special guests such as preachers of various denominations, teachers such as Mrs. Ermel, and Mr. Marion, and students. Students such as Judy Mars, Donna Hale, Judy Graft, Jimmy Welch and Pat Welch often present the special music. Special guests bringing musical programs were the Worsham Family Singers and the Pat Hoffmeister Trio.

Besides weekly meetings the C.S.U. begins each morning with a devotional. On special occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, the C.S.U. provides the student body of A.H.S. with spiritual qualities of the occasions.

mong A.H.S. Students

As a part of the Christmas assembly Mrs. Bauer played the organ to accompany the students as they sang.



Providing the special music at one of the meetings is Pat Hoffmeister.

Before Reverend Marshall appears, Ginger Baker introduces his puppets.

Louis Ryter goes wide around right end for yardage with Dale Hill blocking.

On defense, Roy Smith battles a Smiley blocker.

Eagles Triumph Over Mustangs 6-0

Playing in a game under less than ideal conditions, the Smiley Eagles won over the Mustangs by a score of 6-0, winning their homecoming.

Smiley's score came in the second quarter when, after an Aldine punt was blocked by Smiley's Larry King, Lonnie Sprarberry went over for "six".

Aldine had drives down to within and about the 10 yard line, but were forced to kick, or lost the ball, on downs each time.

With ten minutes left in the game, Aldine took a Smiley punt and marched to the 34 yard line of Smiley, but was forced to kick. Again Aldine's defense held, forcing Smiley to kick. But a few plays later, the Eagle's picked off a Mustang pass, clinching the game.

Jackie Owens runs back an interrupted pass as Paul Strother and Larry Dacus try to cut off other tacklers.

The Caravans provided music for the social.

All Aboard for the Sophomore Shipwrecked Party

Under a sky of sea blue surrounded by surfboards, rowboats, and balloons, the Sophomores held their "Shipwrecked Social" in the school cafeteria starting at 7:30 and ending at 11:00 on November 12.

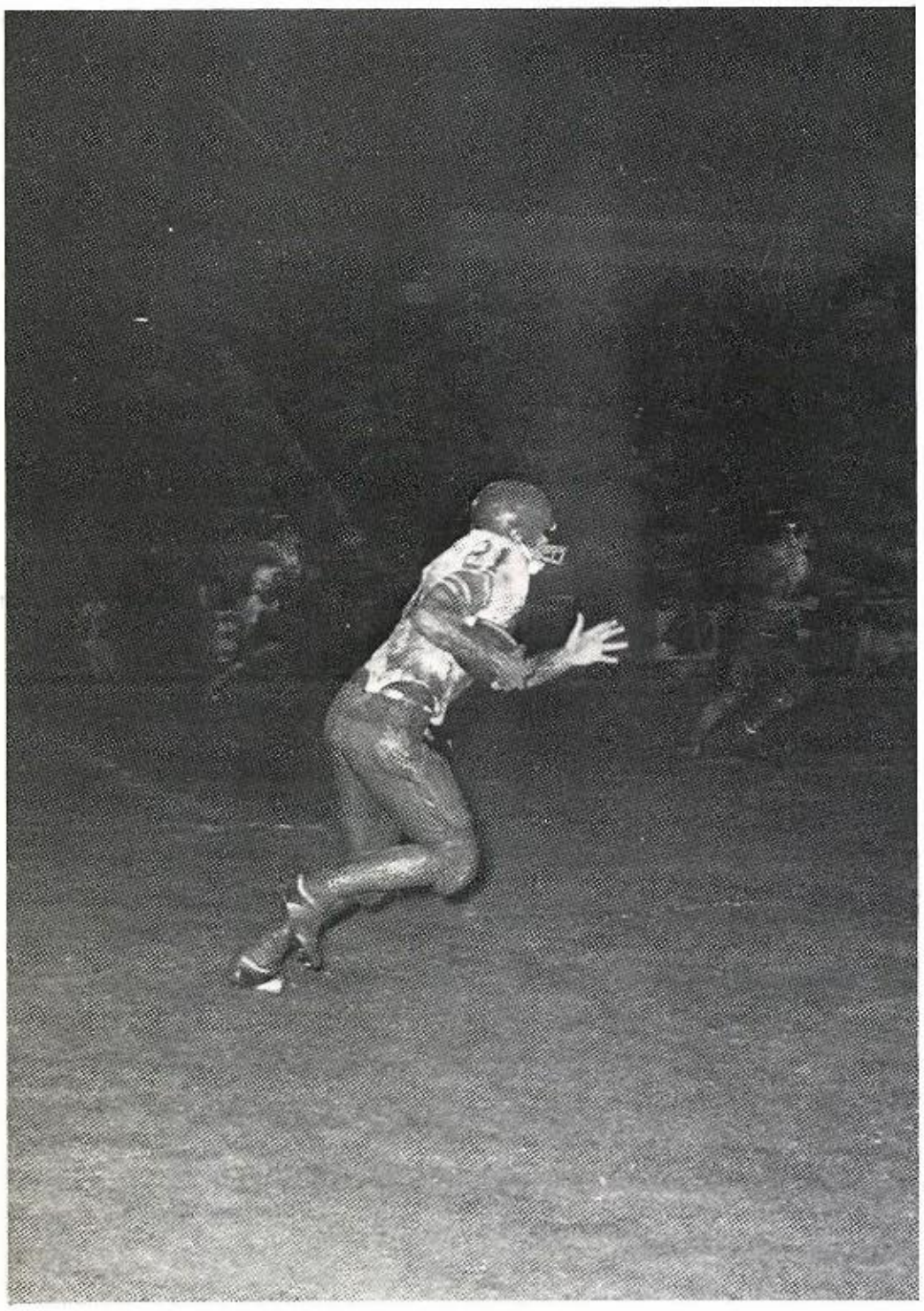
Teachers and students alike, were dressed as crew members, fearless pirates, or passengers of a sinking ship. The best-dressed boy and girl chosen by the judges were Don Raymond and Rose Mary Foree. Prizes received by the two were a very large comb and a ball and paddle.

Dance music and entertainment was provided by "The Caravans." Members of "The Caravans" are AHS students Ray Hadaway, Mickey Murley, Ken Rogers, and Larry Gregory.

After flower making and a treasure hunt, the Sophomore Sponsors served chips, dips, cookies, and cokes. At the conclusion of the activities, the Sophomore Sponsors termed the party a success.

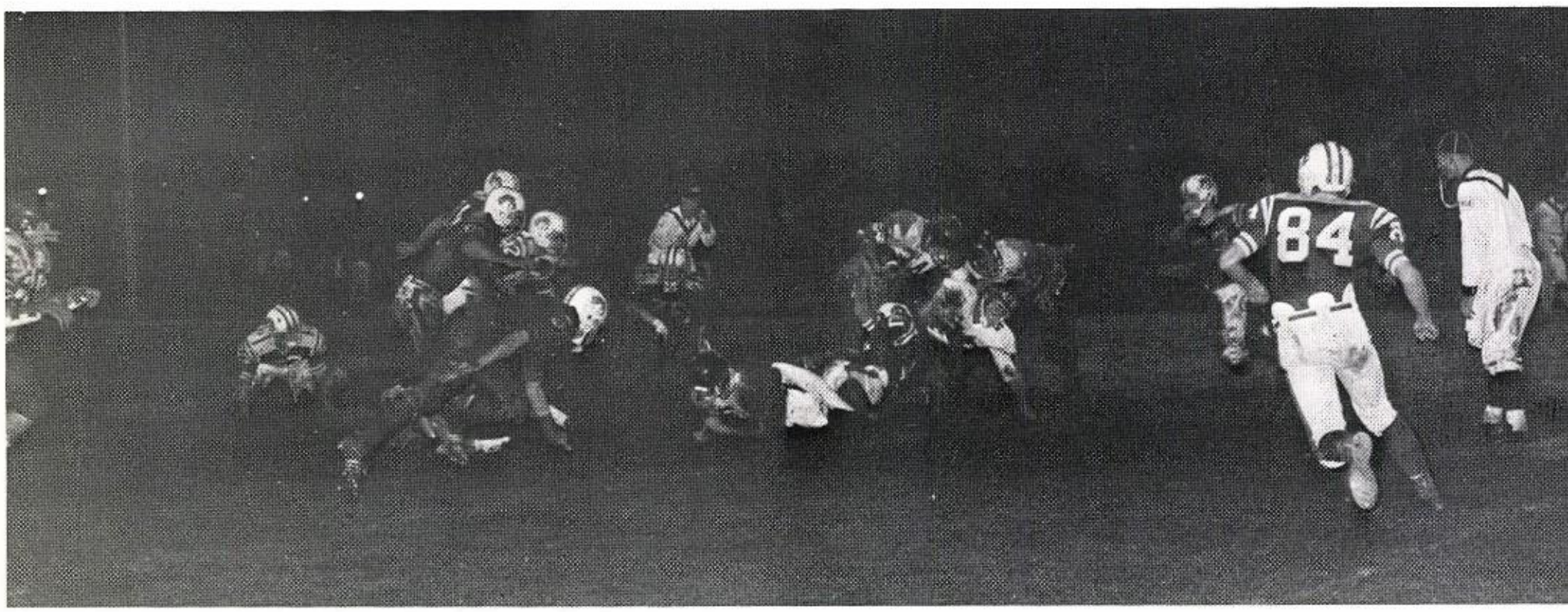
Sandra Nance and Earl Milspaps enjoy escaping the sinking ship in their "pajamas".

Memorial Triumphs Over Aldine 33-0



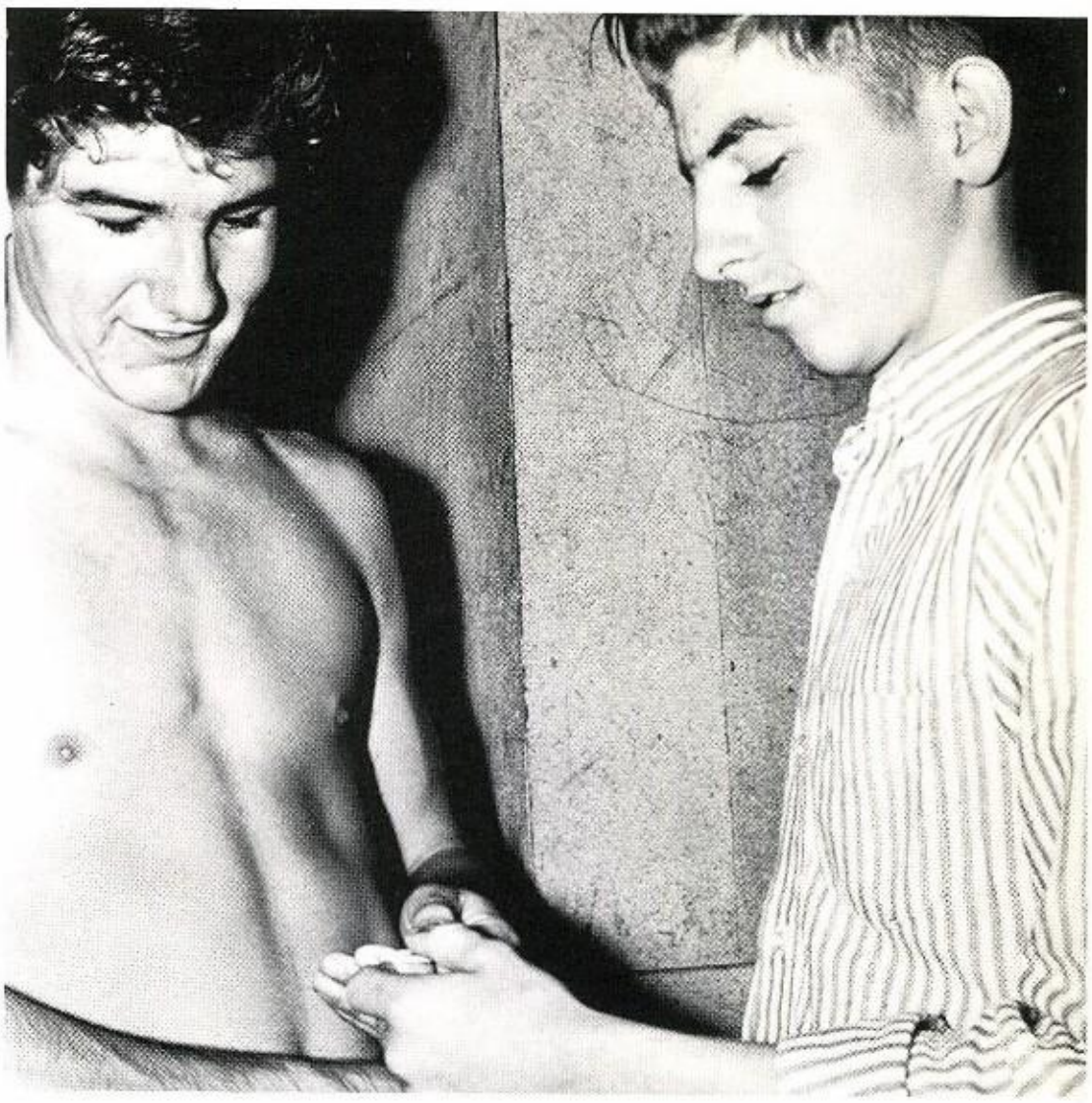
Louis Ryter finds running room as he runs to try and make a touchdown.

Memorial thundered over Aldine 33-0 on a muddy field. Memorial gained possession of the ball only three plays after the opening kickoff. Memorial rolled wide and only made 3 yds. On the next play the ball was carried to the 13. Memorial tried to find a hole and was dropped on the line of scrimmage. Memorial settled for three points on a field goal. After several more plays Memorial again kicked and led 6-0. After another Aldine fumble, Memorial scored and the conversion was kicked for a 13-0 lead. Memorial intercepted a pass from Aldine at Aldine's 46. Several plays later, they scored and kicked the conversion for a 20-0 lead. Jackie Owens and Sidney Seawright were the leading defensive men for Aldine. Dale Hill added aid in his punting.



Fullback Jackie Owens gains needed yardage as tackle Sidney Seawright opens the gap so badly needed for the Mustangs.

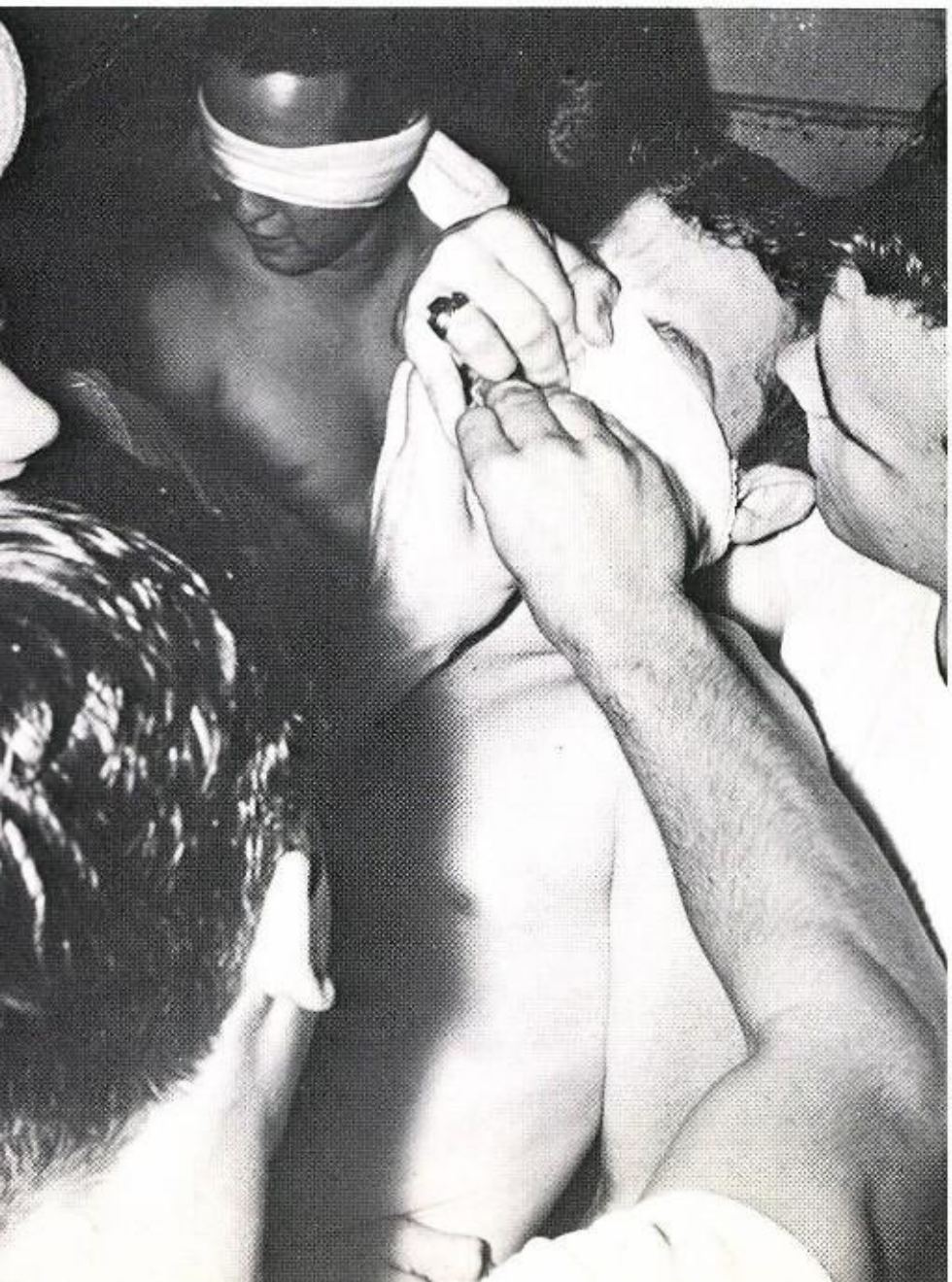
e of the annual projects of the FFA is to help in the preparation the Homecoming bonfire.



Edward Mueller receives his Greenhand pin from FFA President Clarence Thompson after he earns it during the initiation.

F.F.A. Greenhand Initiation Anticipated Event

tiation finds the Greenhands eating(?) with the help of the older mbers.



Initiation of the Greenhands into the Aldine Chapter of the Future Farmers is an annual event which the older members look forward to with anticipation and the Greenhands with apprehension. This year was no exception, as 73 Greenhands were initiated on Nov. 16.

"Please don't! I'll be good!" exclaims Darryl Hilton as he pleads for mercy.

Mighty Bonfire Reflects the Spiri

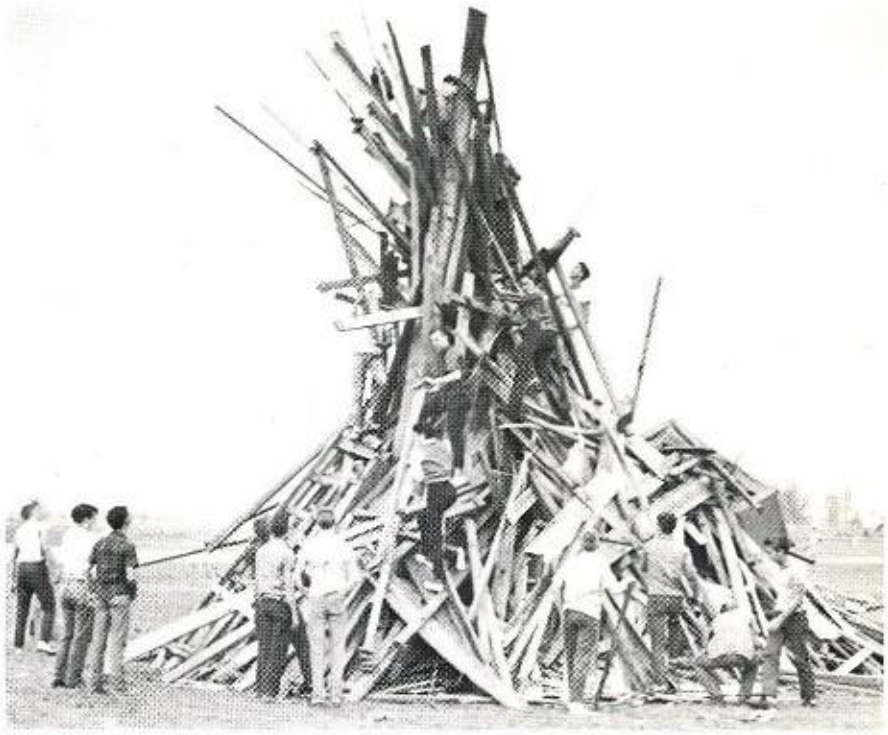
Student spirit was revealed at the bonfire through participation in skits and "Beat the Tigers" signs.

f Homecoming

Students congregated on the eve of Homecom-
g to watch a blazing bonfire which aroused
hool spirit for the following night's Homecoming
ame against the Springwoods Tigers.

The cheerleaders led in many familiar Aldine
lls and students joined in eagerly boosting Mus-
ng spirit. The school prayer and fight song were
ayed by the mighty Mustang Band and a Spring-
oods Tiger was burned in effigy.

Then the bonfire came to a close with the tra-
ional snake dance and hopes that the fightin'
ustangs would be victorious the following night.



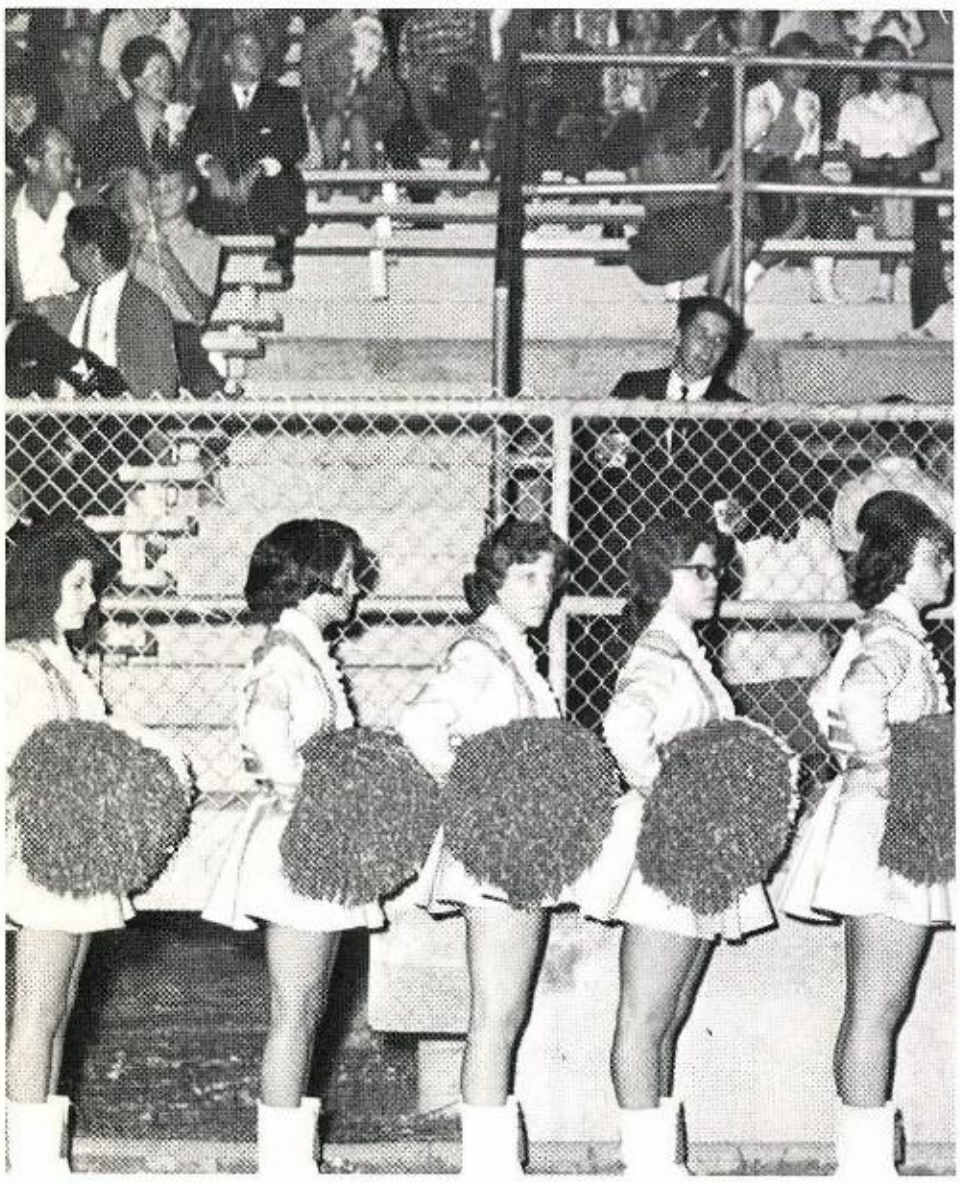
Aldine students anxiously pile lumber for the bonfire.

Bonfire queen nominees & spectators help boost school spirit before the upcoming game.

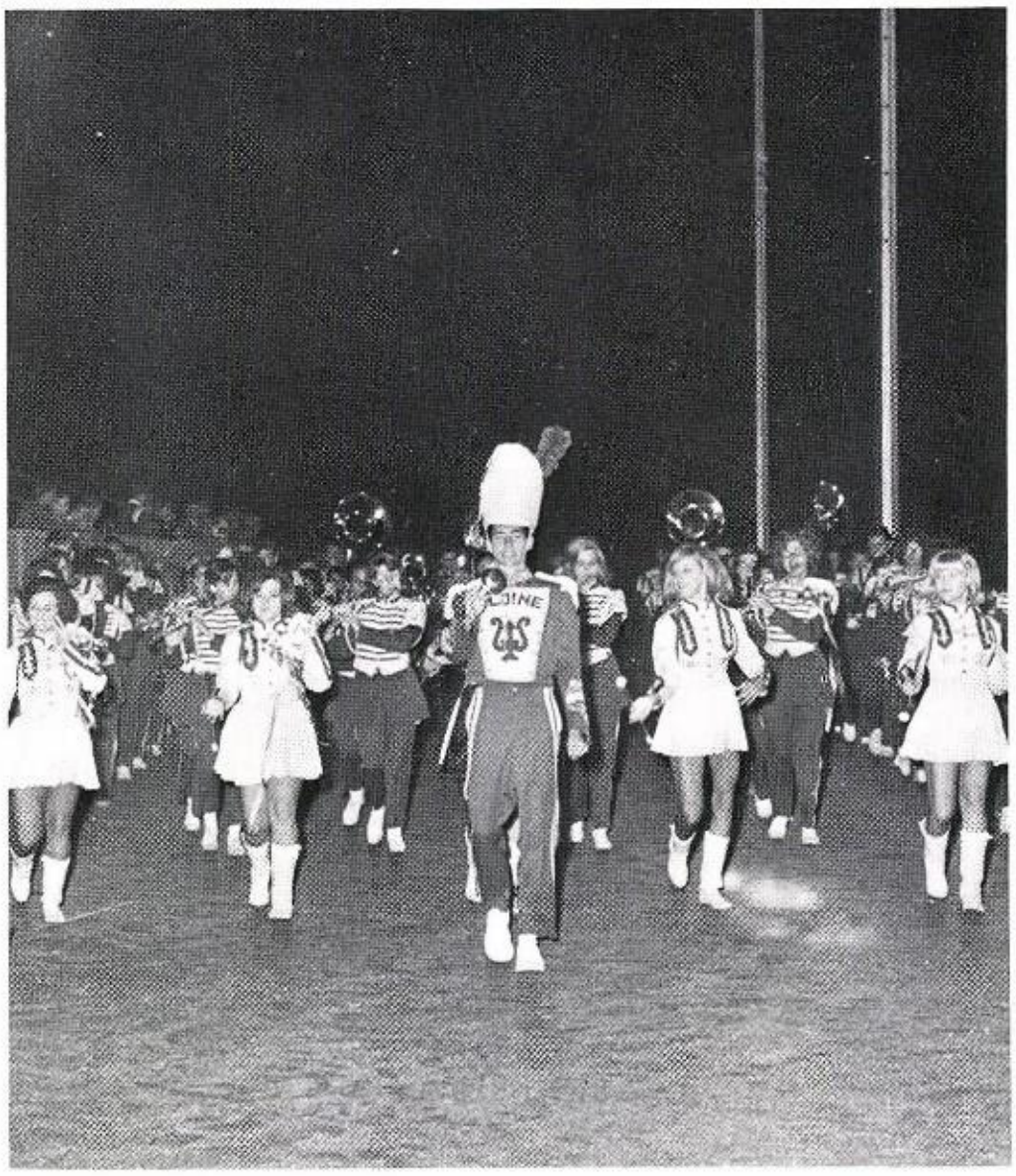
Cheerleader, Cynthia Rice, enthusiastically helps lead the student body in a yell.

Aldine Vs. Springwoods Game Highlighte

The team is led onto the field by cheerleaders Judy Pierce, Cynthia Rice, and Melanie Dement.



The Vaqueras wait patiently before they march onto the field to perform.



Spectators watch as the AHS band makes its traditional pre-game march around the field.

y Homecoming

mecoming princesses presented during half-time were JoAnn Koehler orted by Gary Greer . . .

. . . and Judy Bass escorted by Fred Taylor.

A happy Vaquera Major, Lora Lauderdale was presented a bouquet ot red roses as part of the pre-game activities.

On Homecoming Night, the Springwoods Tigers, scoring on a five yard run and a five-yard pass defeated the Mustang's 14-7 in the final game of the season.

As part of the pre-game activities, the band and Vaqueras performed and the Vaquera's Major, Lora Lauderdale was presented a bouquet of red roses. Then during half-time, came that highly awaited moment when the nominees for Homecoming Queen were presented. The nominees were escorted onto the field as the Mustang Band played "More". After a moment of silence it was announced that Mary Frances Galloway had been elected the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Crowning of Queen Highlight

With the crowning of Homecoming Queen, the half-time activities of the Aldine vs Smiley football game were brought to a climax. After the nominees were escorted onto the football field, it was announced that the Homecoming Queen of 1965 was Mary Frances Galloway. As Queen Mary Frances glowed with happiness, she was crowned by Bruce Larson, Vice President of the Senior Class. Then, Larry Parker, President of the Student Council presented Queen Mary Frances with a bouquet of red roses. Then as Mary Frances Galloway, Homecoming Queen of 1965 made the traditional walk off the football field, approving spectators gave her a standing ovation.

Nominee for Homecoming Queen, Mary Frances Galloway and her es cort, Mike Wilson await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen

President of the Student Council, Larry Parker presents Queen Mary Frances with a bouquet of red roses.

Overwhelmed with joy, Queen Mary Frances and her escort, Mike Wilson stand before the approving audience.

Homecoming Game

n hearing her name announced as Queen, Mary Frances expresses ars of joy.

An excited Queen and her escort proceed to the center of the football field to be crowned.

aving the football field, Queen Mary Frances and escort Mike Wilson ow smiles of happiness.

Upon returning to the stands, the Homecoming Queen of 1965, reveals her excitement to her friends.

Exes Recall Eventful Years a

Queen Mary Frances Galloway and her escort Charlie Fagery join in the dancing.

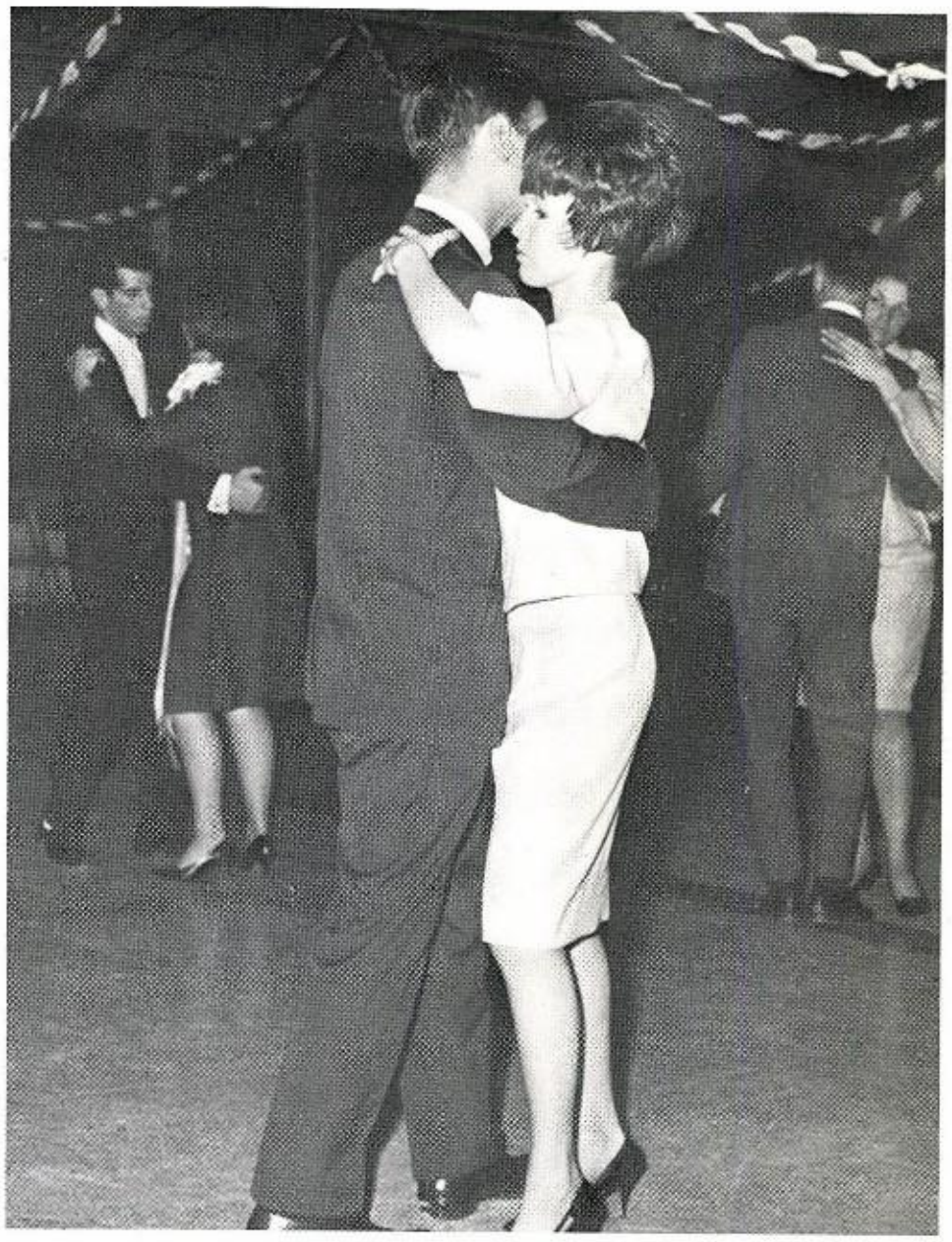
Gerald Welch and his date, Georgette Carpenter take time out from th dancing for refreshments.

Roy Boney and his date, stop to admire Rena Tew's lovely mums.

Homecoming Dance

Following the exciting game in which the Mustang football team put up a hard but losing fight against the Springwoods Tigers, was the annual homecoming dance.

The ceremonies began as Queen Mary Frances Galloway was presented a silver charm bracelet from the Senior Class. Also, runners-up for Homecoming Queen, Judy Bass and JoAnn Koeler were presented with charms. Then, head coach, Mr. Larry Rice, introduced the 1965 Mustang football team to the spectators. After this introduction the exes and students moved to the center of the floor to continue dancing.



Mr. and Mrs. Hannah join in with the students to dance to a slow song.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reddick prefer sitting out the dance to talk over old times.

The Exes stand to the side of the floor to wait for the evening's ceremonies.

A happy Homecoming Queen, Mary Frances Galloway, proudly shows Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Tyson, the bracelet she received from the senior class.

Former Aldine students reminisce over former days of school.

Thirty-First Homecoming I

Aldine students dance to music provided by the Gaston Ponce Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrett swing out with the "other kids".

elebrated

The thirty-first annual Homecoming Dance climaxed a day that was filled with excitement. This year the exes and seniors danced to music which was provided by the Gaston Ponce Orchestra. During the dance it was noticed that there were a great number of exes attending who graduated in the fifties and sixties rather than the earlier graduating classes. Between dancing and conversing, the guests helped themselves to punch and cakes which were served from the patio. The dance came to a close with many high school friendships revived; with these happy moments came the end of Homecoming 1965.

Miss Wanda Eaton talks over old times with Arnold Stewart and LaVern Keen.

Seniors Lea

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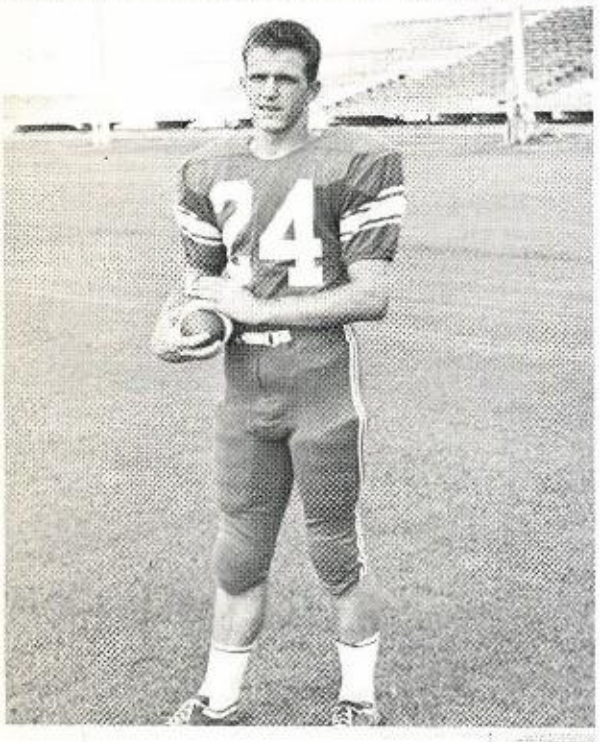
ADAM APODACA
Senior Halfback
1 yr. Varsity



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JACKIE OWENS
Senior Fullback
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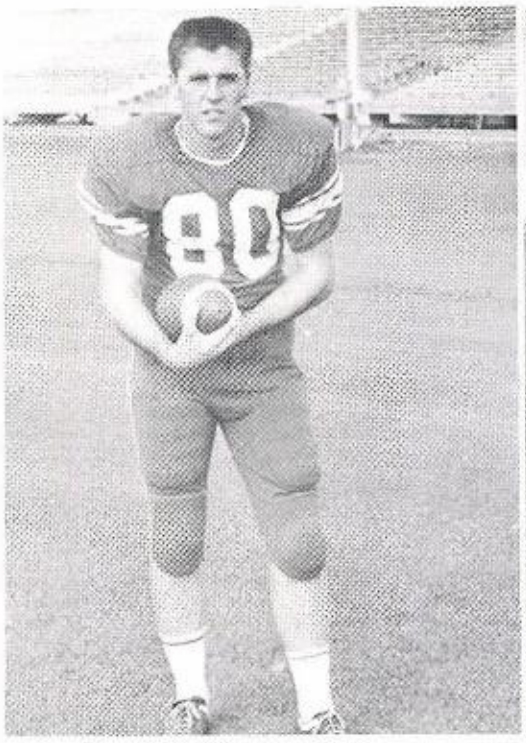

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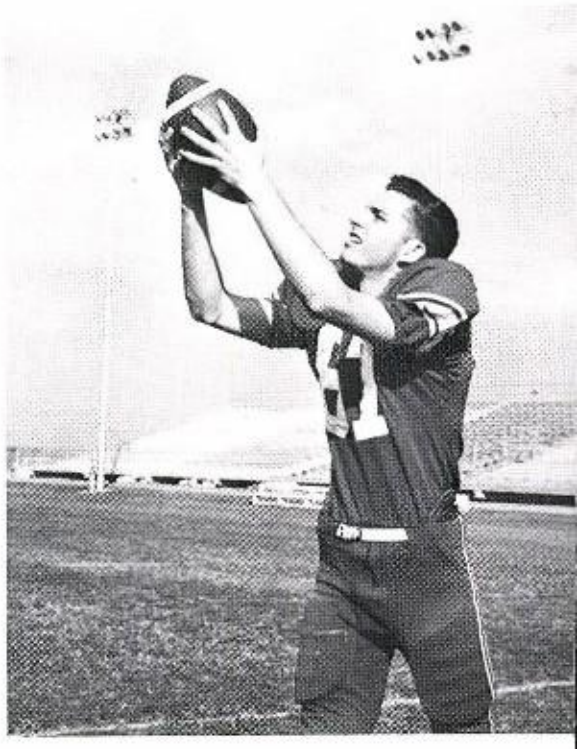

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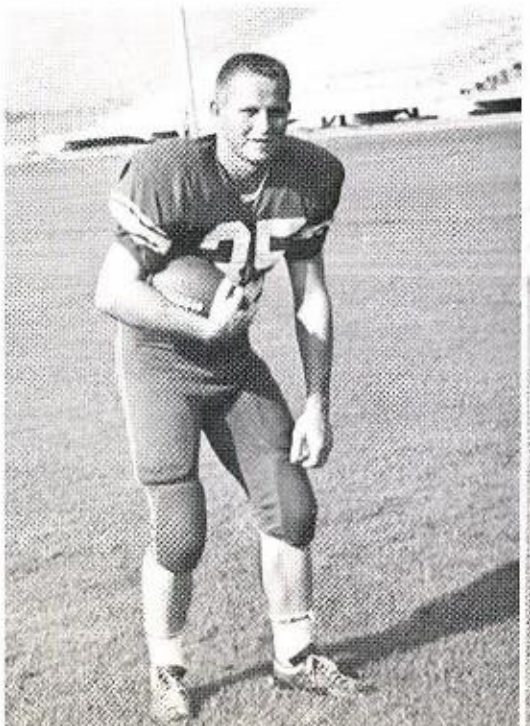

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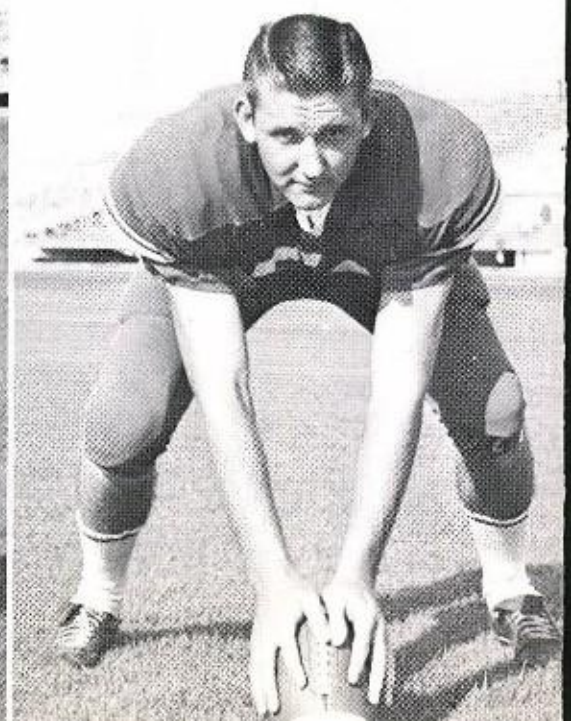

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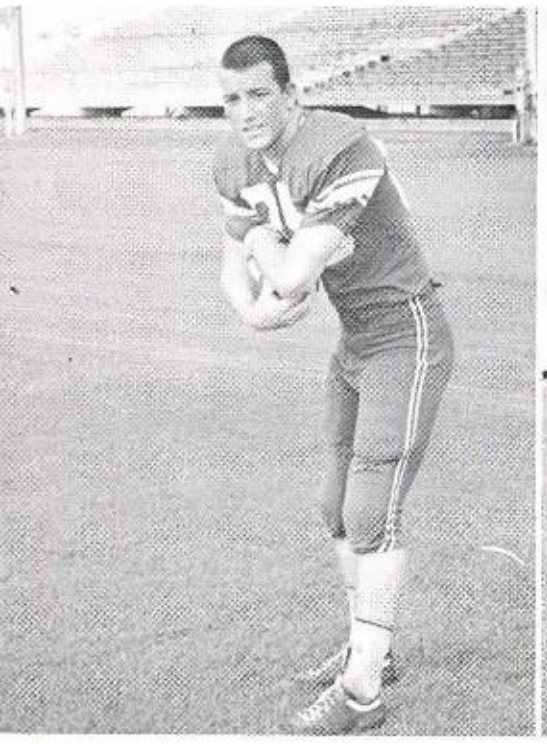

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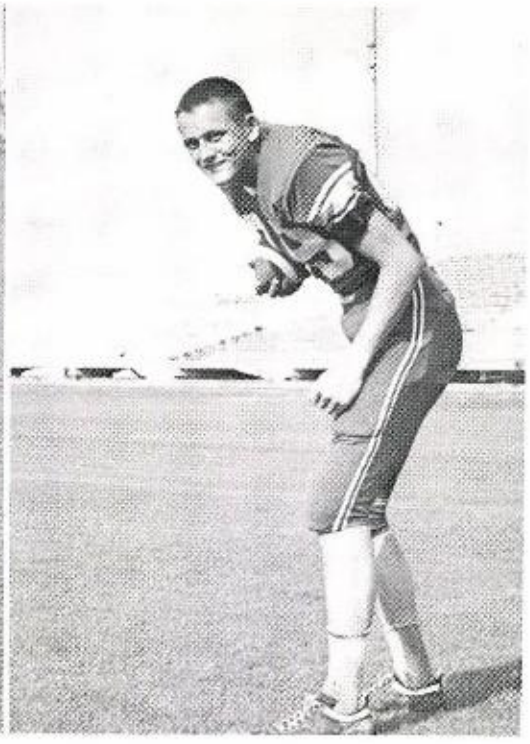

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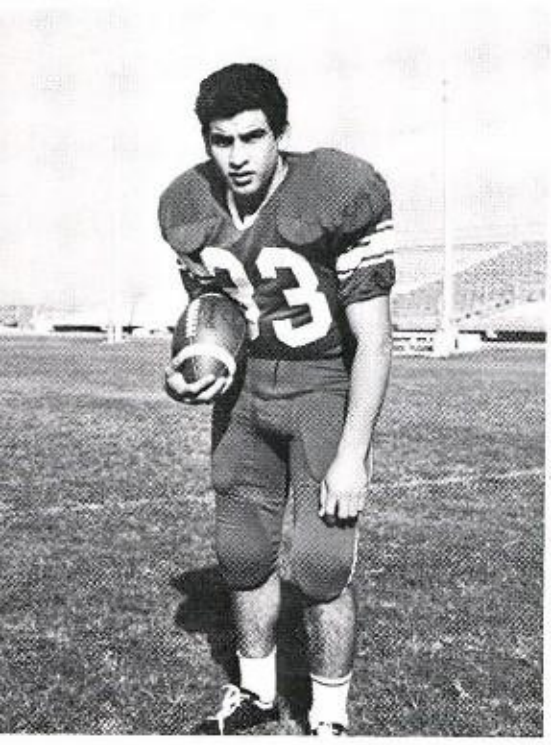

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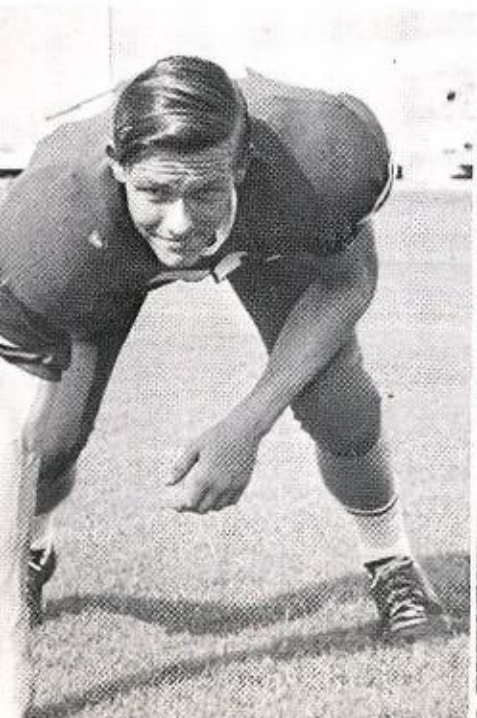

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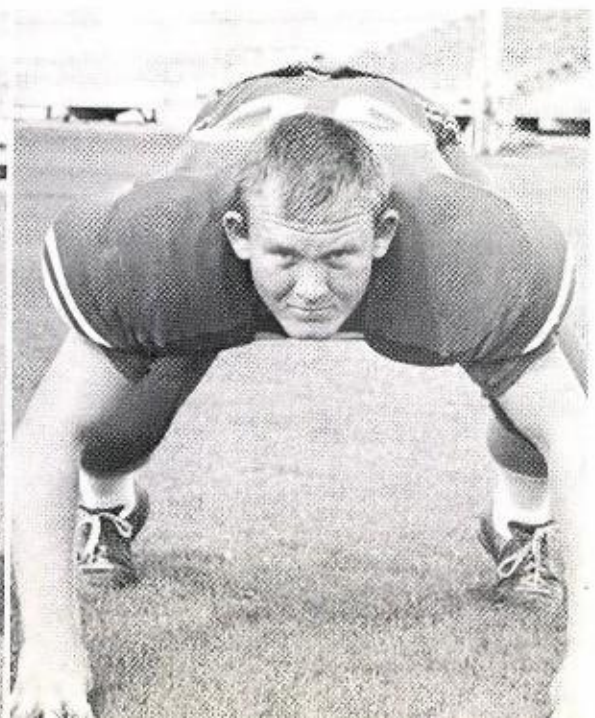

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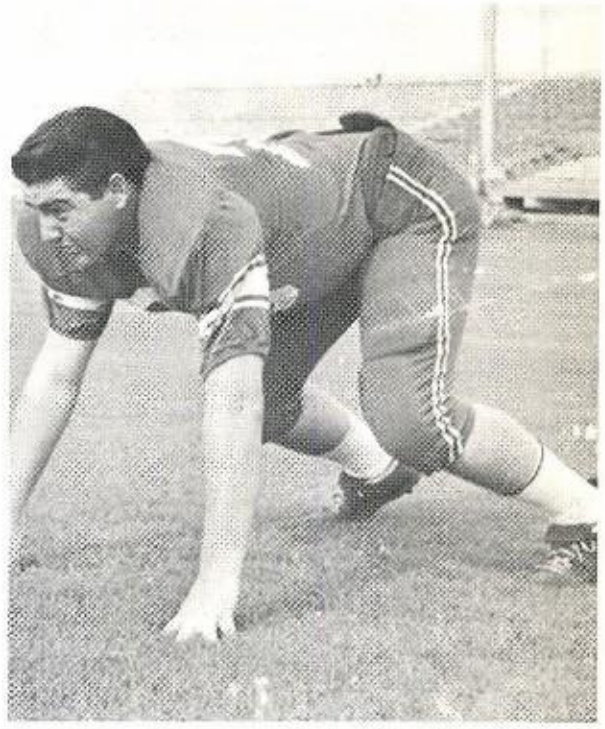

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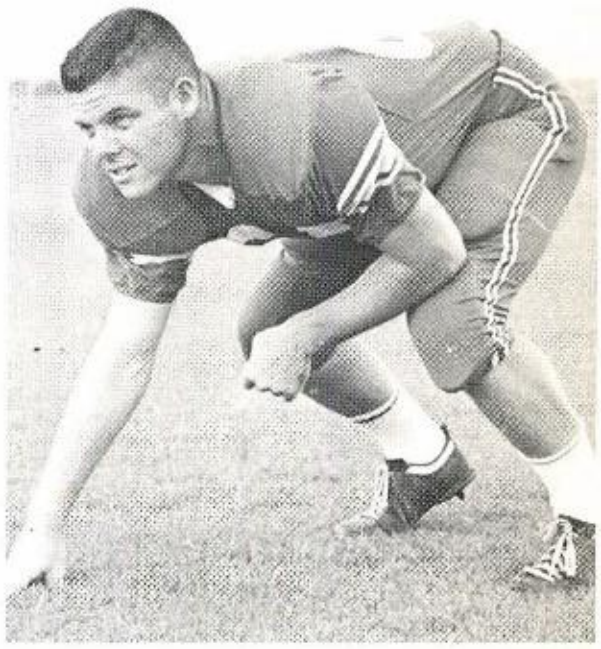

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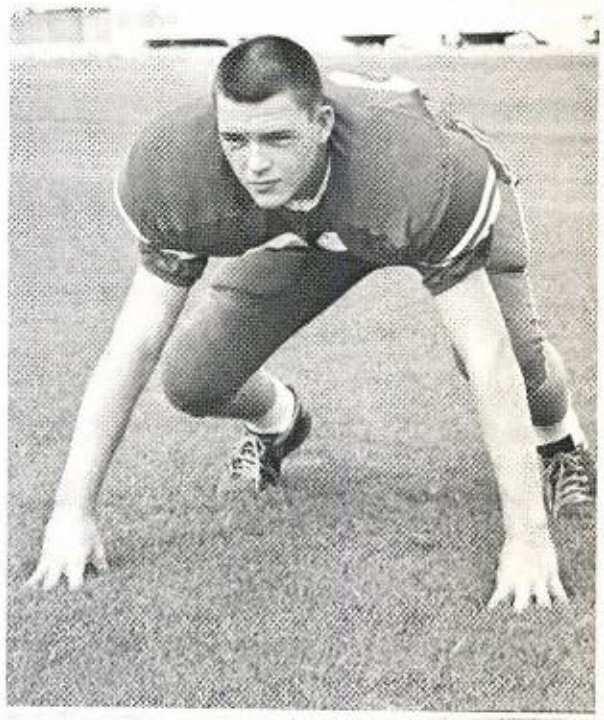

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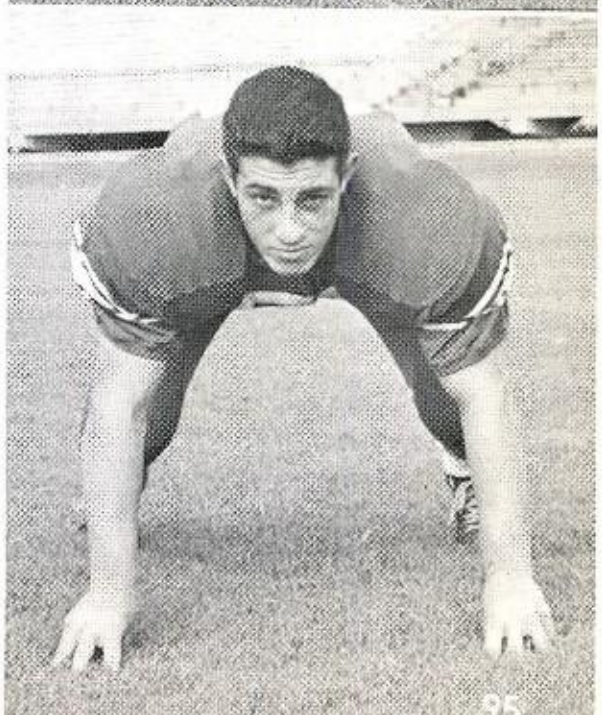

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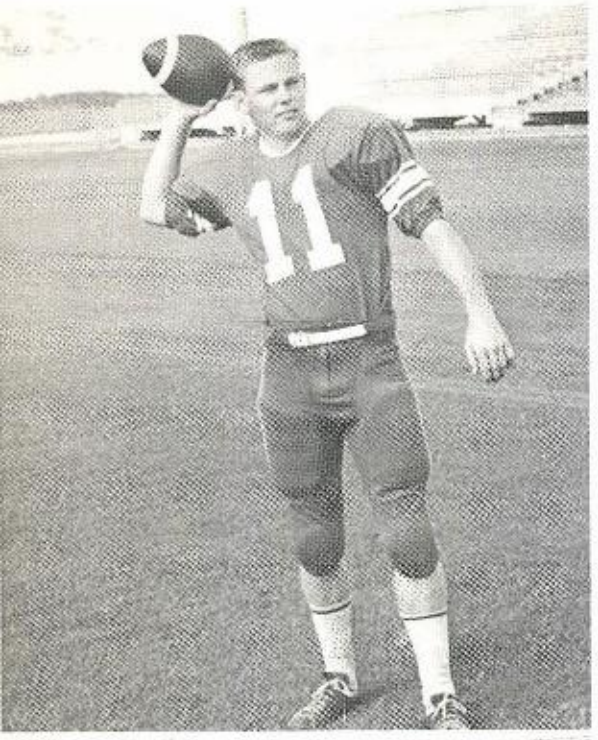

BILLY SHEFFIELD
Junior Quarterback
2 yrs. Varsity
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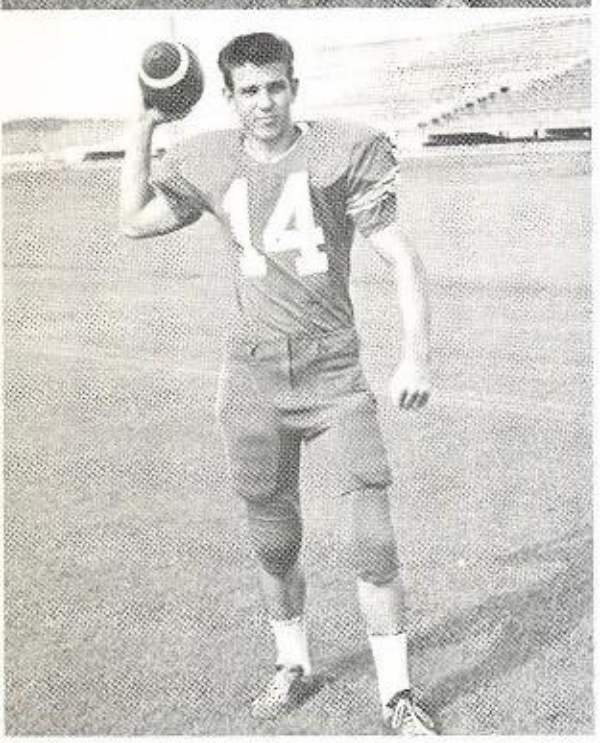

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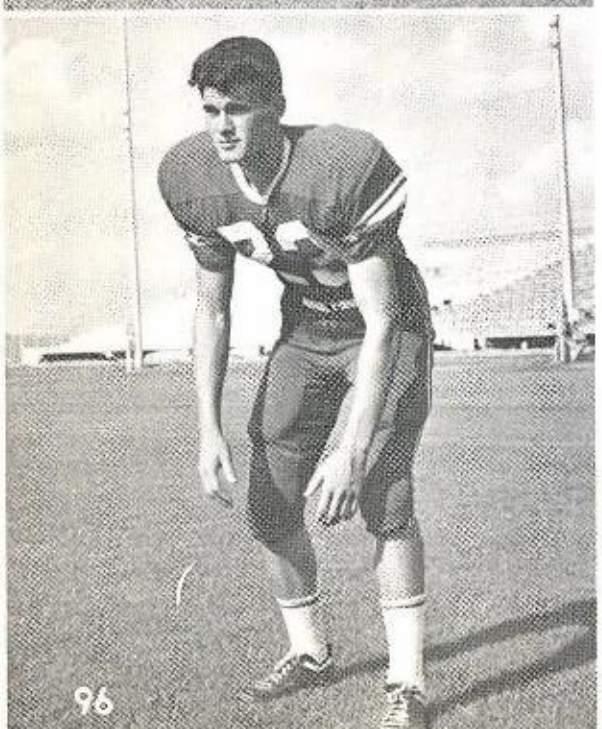

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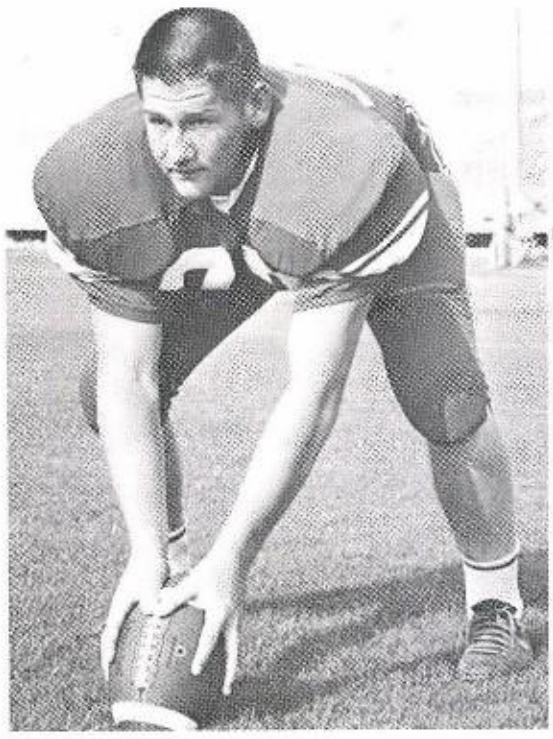

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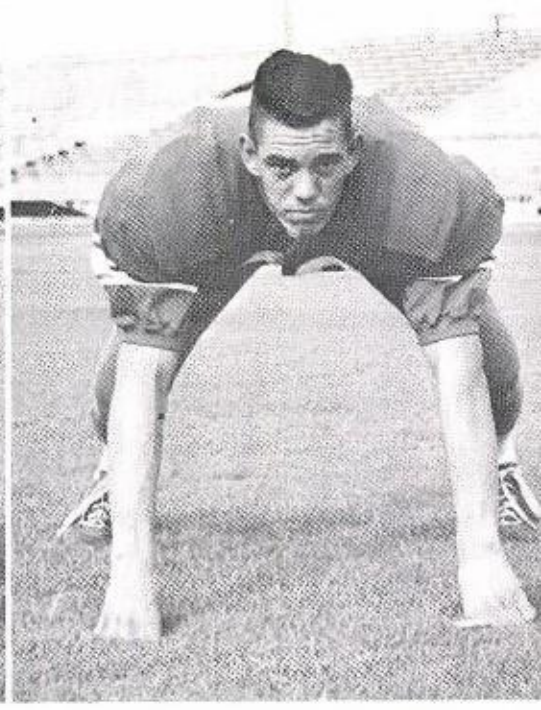

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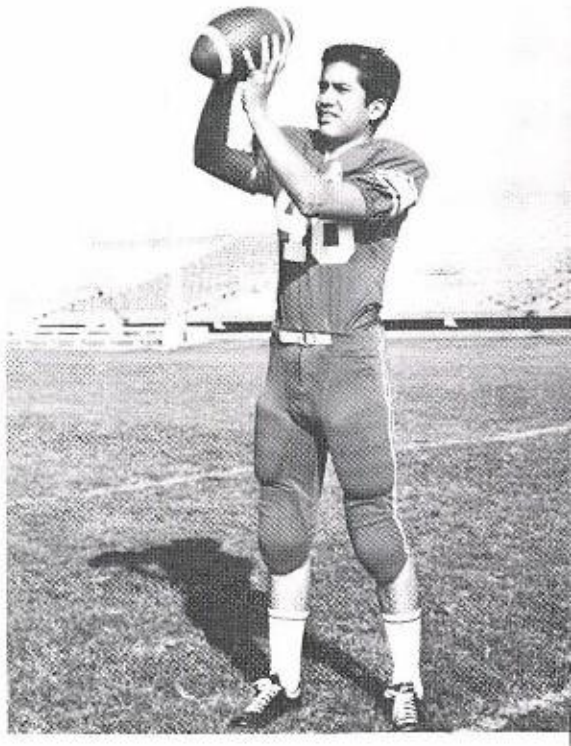

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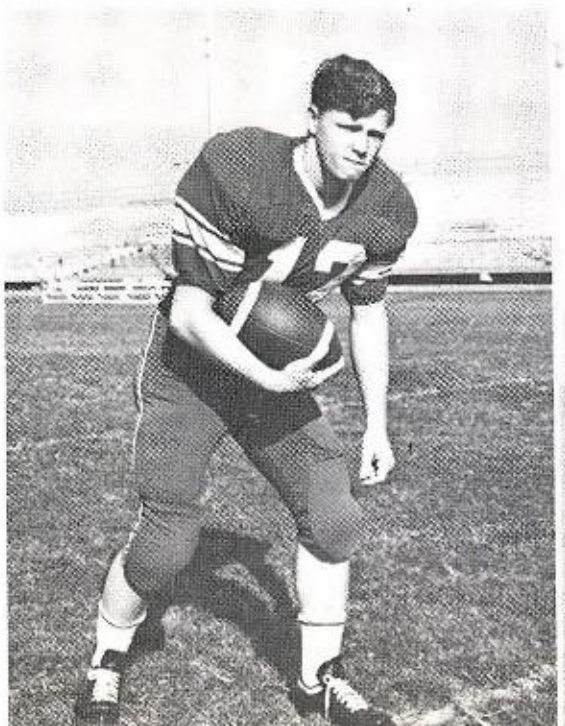

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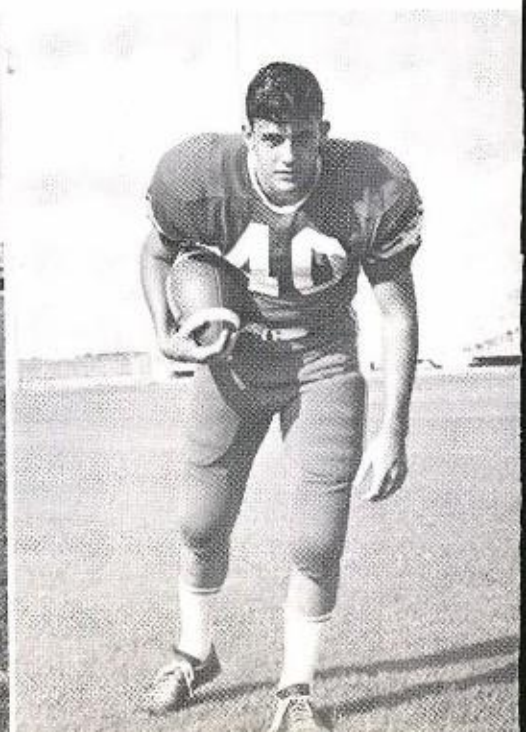

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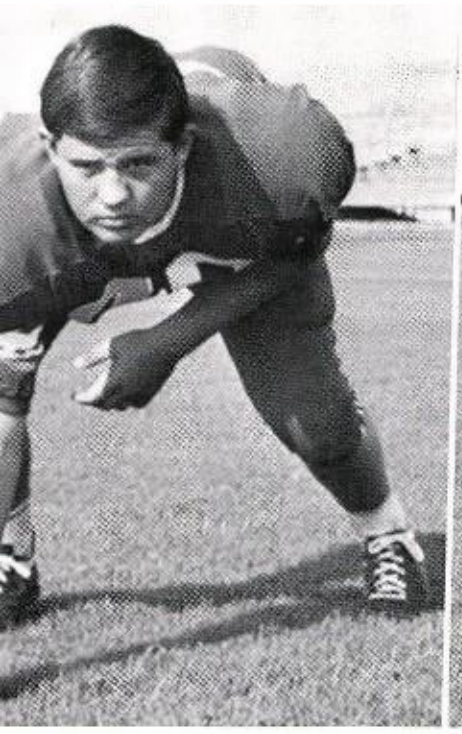

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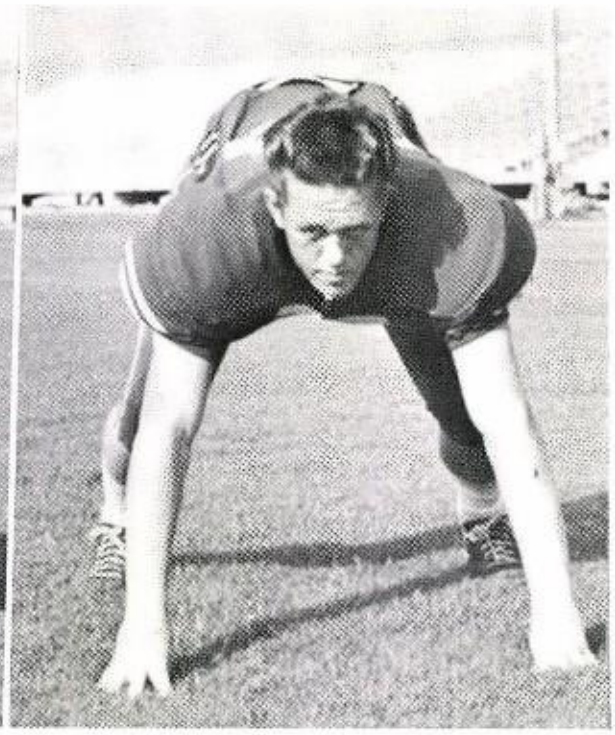
1 yr. Varsity



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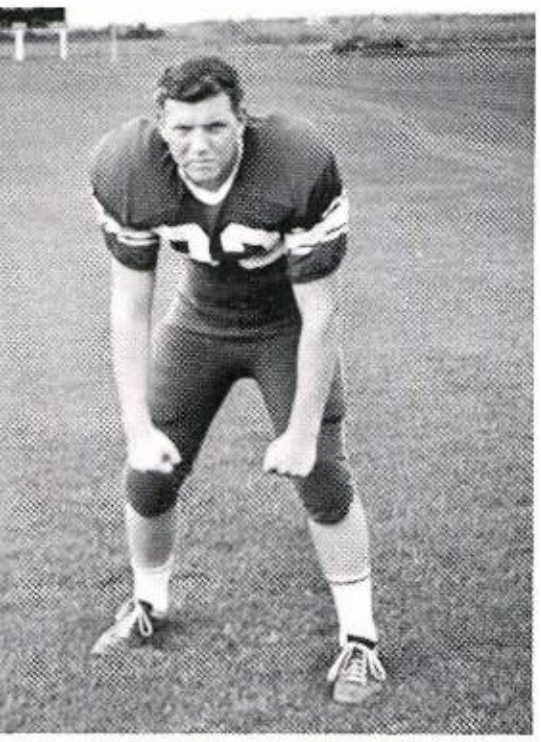

LARRY LINDSEY
Sophomore End
1 yr. Varsity

MIKE McCALLUM
Junior Fullback
1 yr. Varsity
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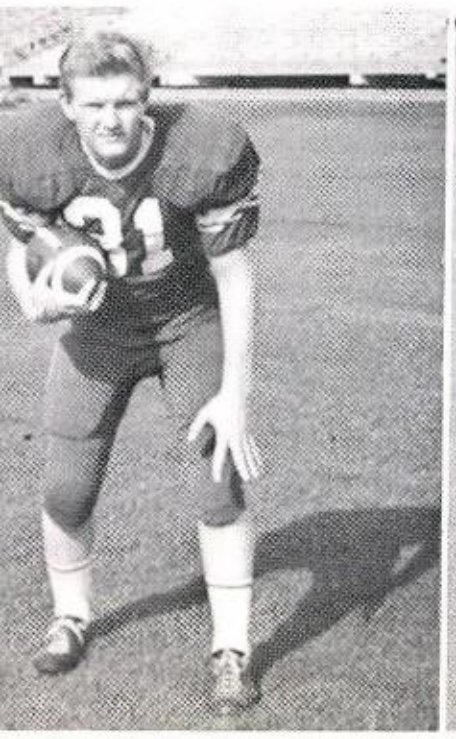

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Junior Fullback
1 yr. Varsity
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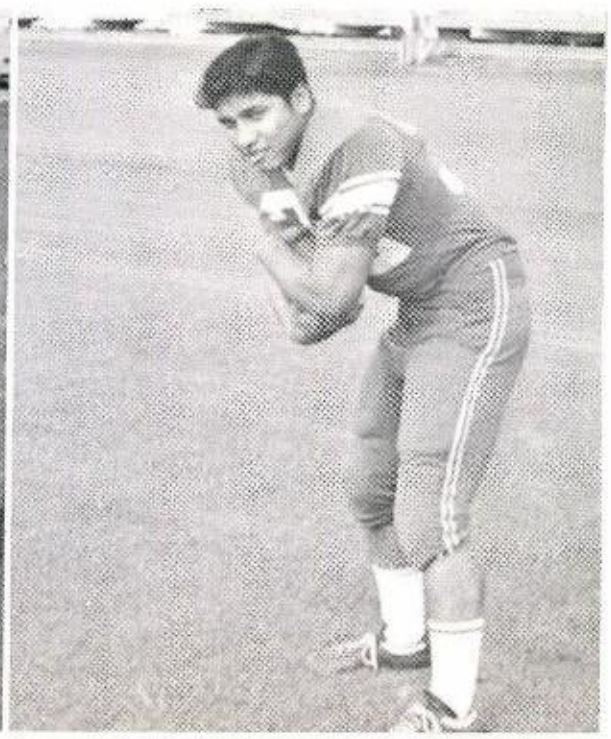

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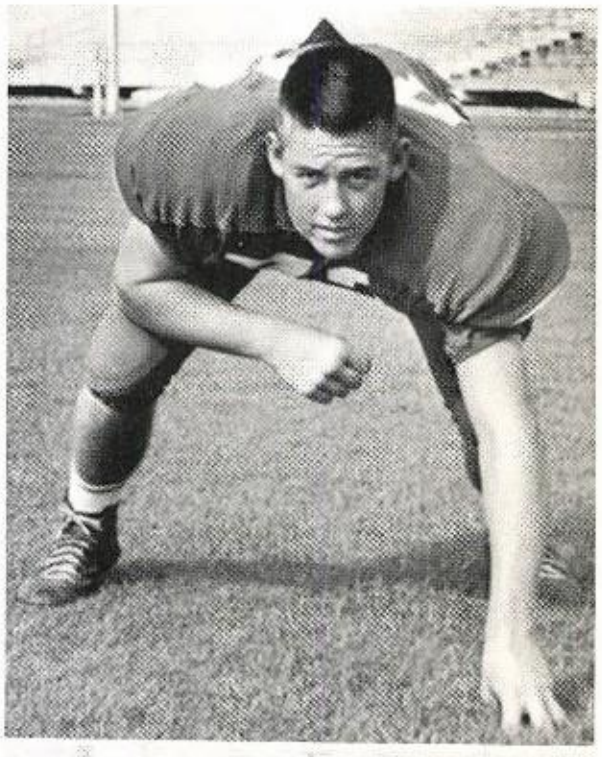

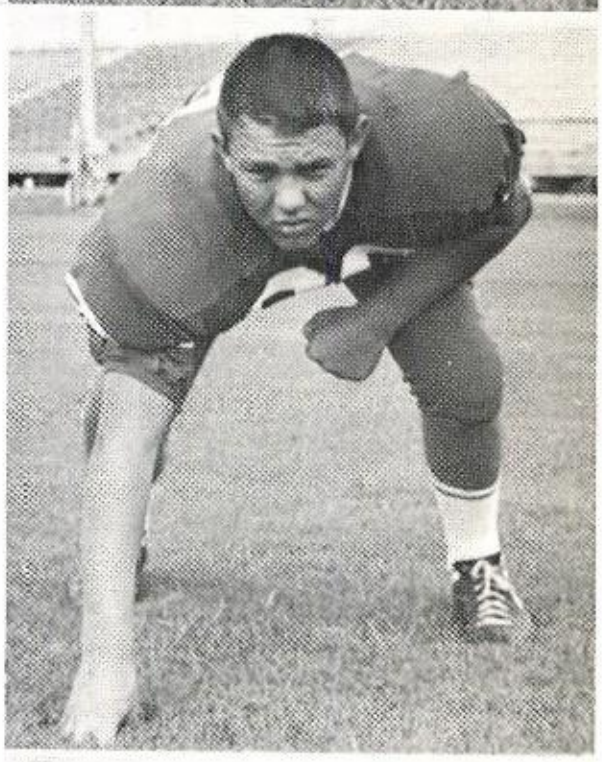

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Junior Guard
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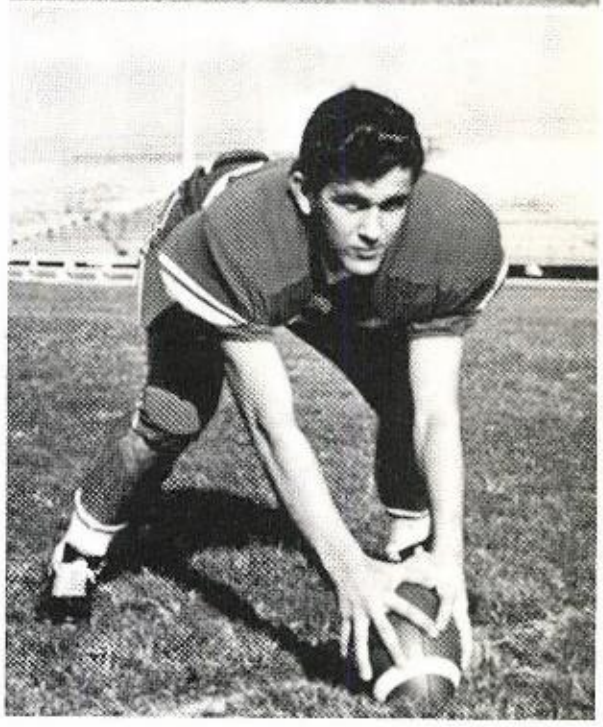


STEVEN ROBERTS
Junior Center
1 yr. Varsity

Not Pictured
CHARLIE MARSH
Junior Center
1 yr. Varsity

TOP ROW (left to right): James Kelly 24, Larry Dacus 77, Howard Johnston 51, Mike McCallum 31, Terry Dowell 66, Larry Pierce 12, Russel Powell 79, Larry Moran 89, Dale Hill 80, Gary Frieling, 82, Charlie Marsh 50, Joe Hallford 76. MIDDLE ROW: Johnny Benardo 61, Larry Lindsey 83, Larance Coleman 63, David Harris 87, Jerry Burney 68, Arnulfo Navarro 32, Adam Apadoca 22, James Clarke 52, Ronald Farr 73, Sidney Seawright 72, Kenneth Oswald 27, Kenneth Krustchinsky 67. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Thompson 35, Danny Claussen 20, Billy Sheffield 11, Jackie Owens 34, Bruce Aldridge 40, Roy Smith 85, Charles Henry 64, Pat Briles 60, Paul Strother 14, Steven Roberts 54, Tim Sanford 33. (Not shown are: Louis Ryter, Ernest Cardenas, Mike Reynolds, and Lawrence Donnelly.)

Aldine Has Winless Season, Loses 10

Tri-captains of the '65 season were Charles Henry, Gary Frieling, and Jackie Owens.

1965 Season Record

Aldine	14	Sam Houston	20
Aldine	0	Reagan	12
Aldine	15	Jeff Davis	25
Aldine	0	Conroe	13
Aldine	6	North Shore	20
Aldine	0	Spring Branch	7
Aldine	14	South Houston	21
Aldine	0	Smiley	6
Aldine	0	Memorial	33
Aldine	7	Spring Woods	14

Mustangs Varsity coaches (left to right) are: B. J. Chapman; Jackie Hathorn; Larry Rice; (Head Coach) and Hugh Harkrider.

ager Bill Hamilton and trainer J. B. Harvel discuss the uniforms issued for Mustangs this year.

Interesting Statistics . . .

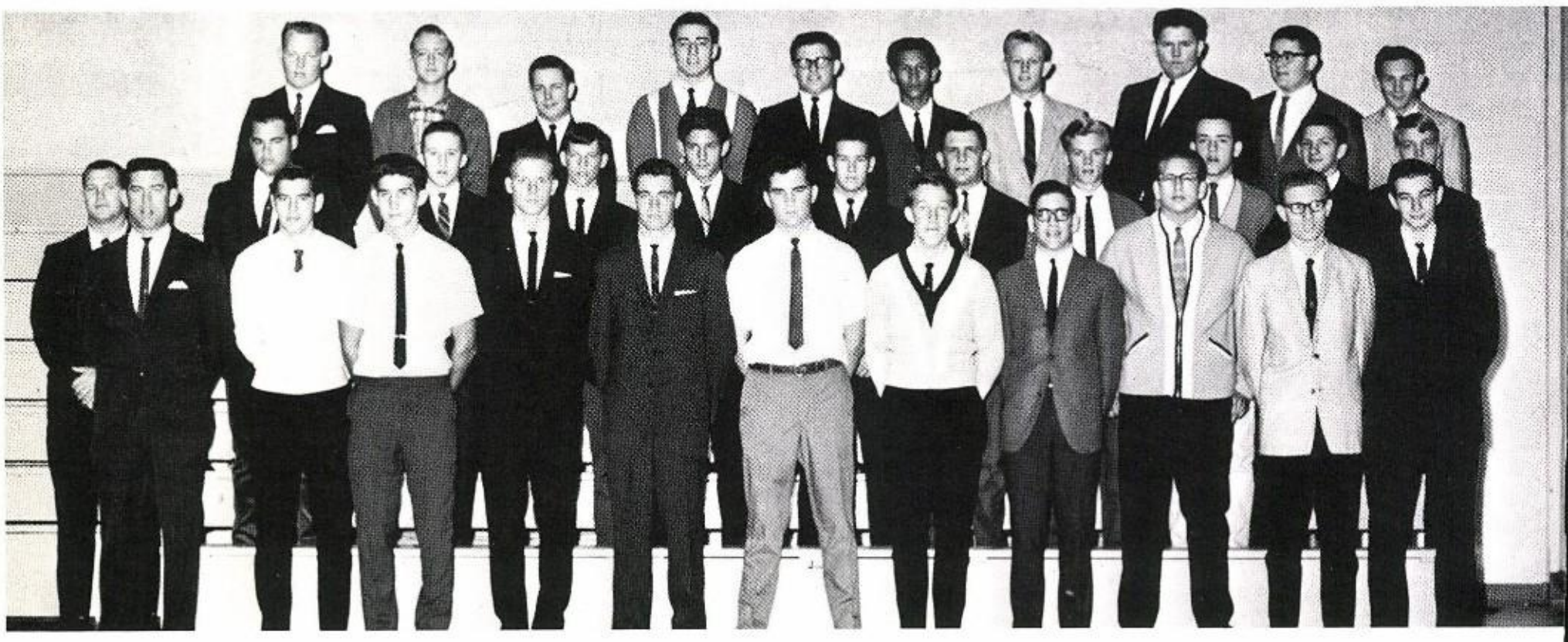
The top ten leading tacklers in Aldine were:

NAME	TACKLES
1. Jackie Owens	80
2. Pat Briles	54
3. Roy Smith	47
4. Arnulfo Navarro	32
5. Charles Henry	29
6. Gary Frieling	29
7. Louis Ryter	24
8. Charles Thompson	24
9. Larry Moran	20
10. Sidney Seawright	18

Sophomores End With 0-10 Record

Aldine	8	Galveston	36
Aldine	8	Conroe	44
Aldine	6	Bellaire	20
Aldine	14	Texas City	21
Aldine	8	North Shore	26
Aldine	14	Spring Branch	28
Aldine	0	South Houston	12
Aldine	0	Smiley	23
Aldine	14	Memorial	16
Aldine	6	Spring Wood	29

Sophomore coaches this year were (from left to right) Bobb
Brezina, Jerry Ledbetter, and Tommy Roberts.



TOP ROW (left to right) Billy Snead, Andy Grier, Paul Lipp, Rene Arryeola, Thomas Fryday, James Roberts, James Fergueson, Tim Morkisc
MIDDLE ROW: David Overall, Kenneth Rodgers, Bobby Hatler, David Harris, Kenneth Copeland, Norris Hayes, Michael Reeder, Bud Idom BC
TOM ROW: Don Sims, Joe Everett, Larry Pierce, Jeffrey Draper, John Cunningham, Ronald Andrus, David Burrisk, Charlie Johnson, and Cecil Jol

Aldine Chapter of the Future Teachers of America boasts of being one of the largest clubs with about ninety members.

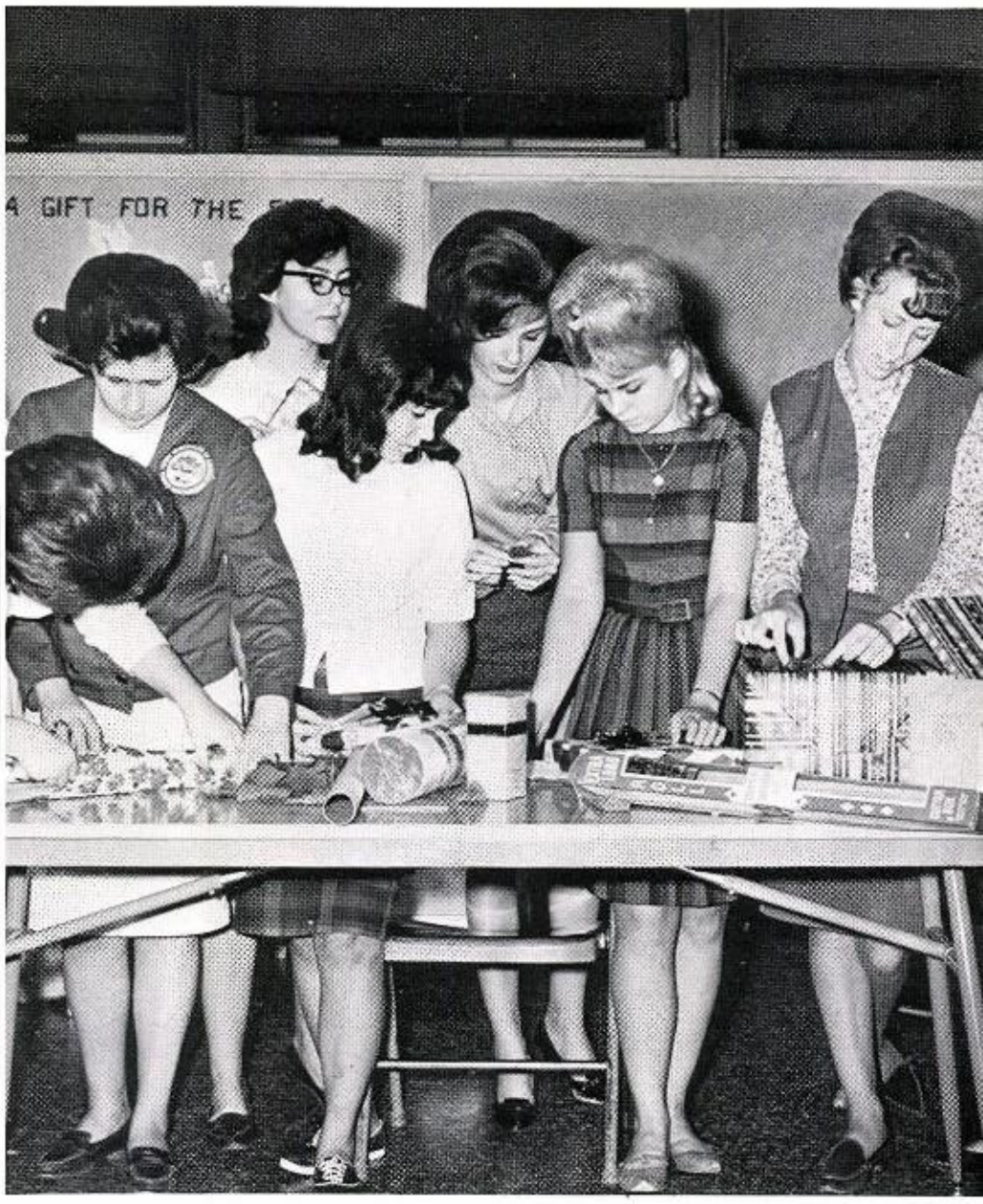
F.T.A. Members Babysit

Jeanne Baxter feeds an infant as she watches other children.

Babysitting has become one of the many projects of the Aldine F.T.A. Once a month, two members will care for the children below school age of the parents attending the Lane Center PTA. The Lane Center is an Aldine District school for retarded children. Jeanne Baxter, a junior member of the FTA says of the project, "It is a very rewarding experience to know that you are helping children unable to help themselves."

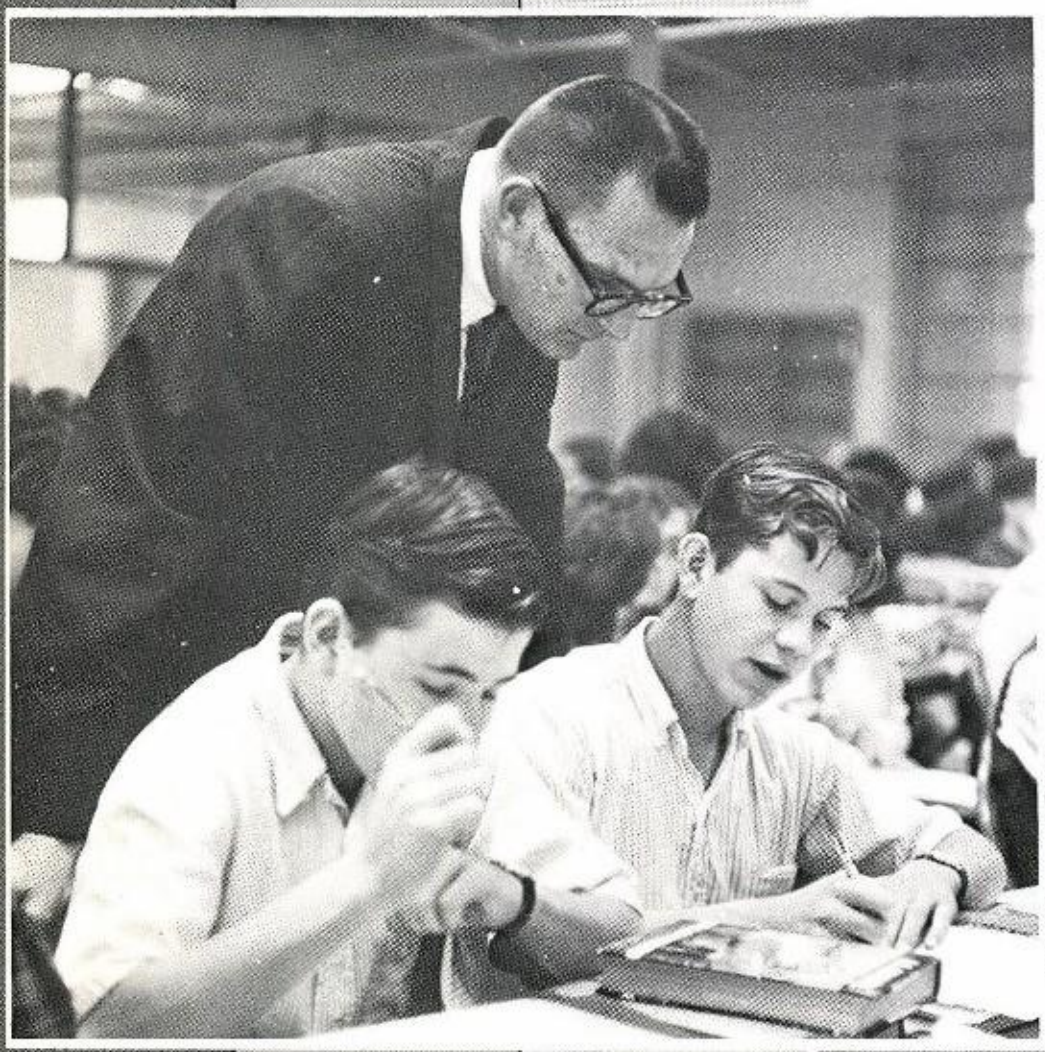
Mary Standlee joins the boys in "building a house."

1 Report cards issued
3 Yearbook sales deadline
3, 4 Aldine Lion's Club Basketball Tournament
8 "Our Town"
11 Honor Society Induction Ceremony
16 Band and Choir Concert
17 School-wide Christmas Social



FHA girls wrap gifts which will be donated to the needy.

Mr. Cook, future principal at McArthur High School, helps students decide on school colors.



December Bring

December came jingling in with a sleigh full of activities and Christmas spirit in the air.

Giving not receiving was the motto as the FHA donated gifts to the needy, while the Auto Mechanics Club gave twenty dollars to the charity which was sponsored by the Student Council. Decorations of Christmas lined the halls and classrooms. Students met to decide on the colors for the new high school which will open in the fall.

The last day of school before the holidays was marked by anxious students as they prepared for the basketball game, Talent show, and school-wide Christmas dance. Also the Spanish classes celebrated with a pinata party. Then, the month came to an end as the school closed for the Christmas holidays.

e Travelers Three", George Varnell, Judi Jones, and Danny Claussen sing "If I
A Hammer" in the Talent Show which was sponsored by the Student Council.

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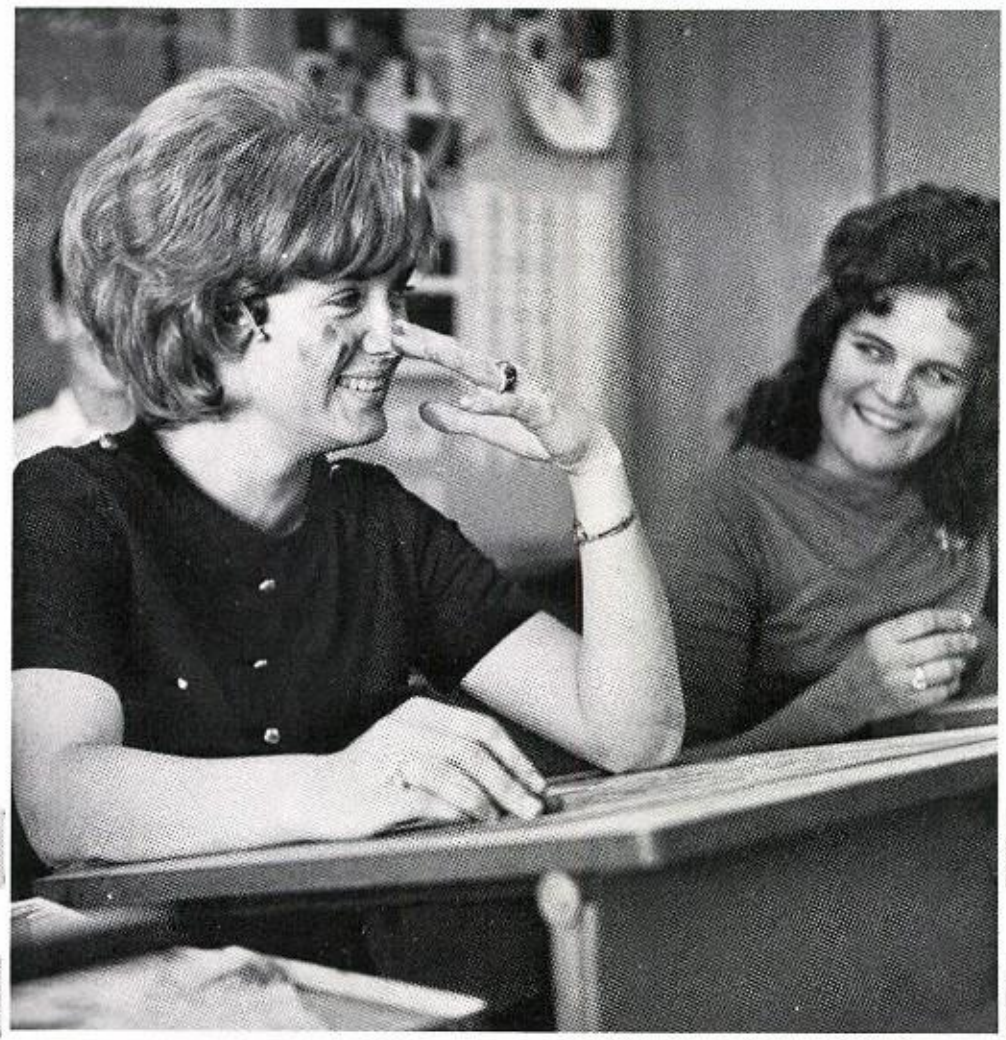
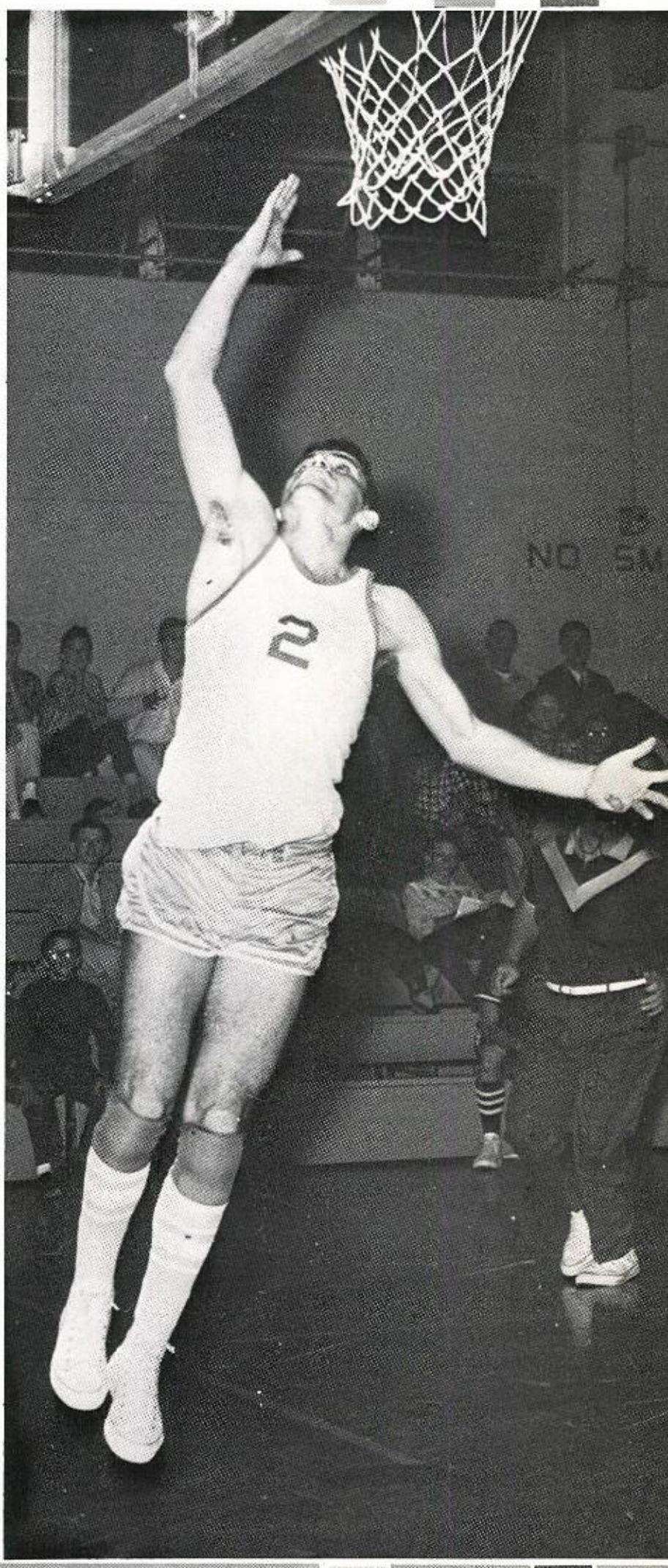


Kay Jayne looks on and laughs while Darlene Haertl finds the use of pastels in art can be messy.



Signifying the return of basketball season, David Young attempts to make a basket during the Aldine Lion's Tournament.

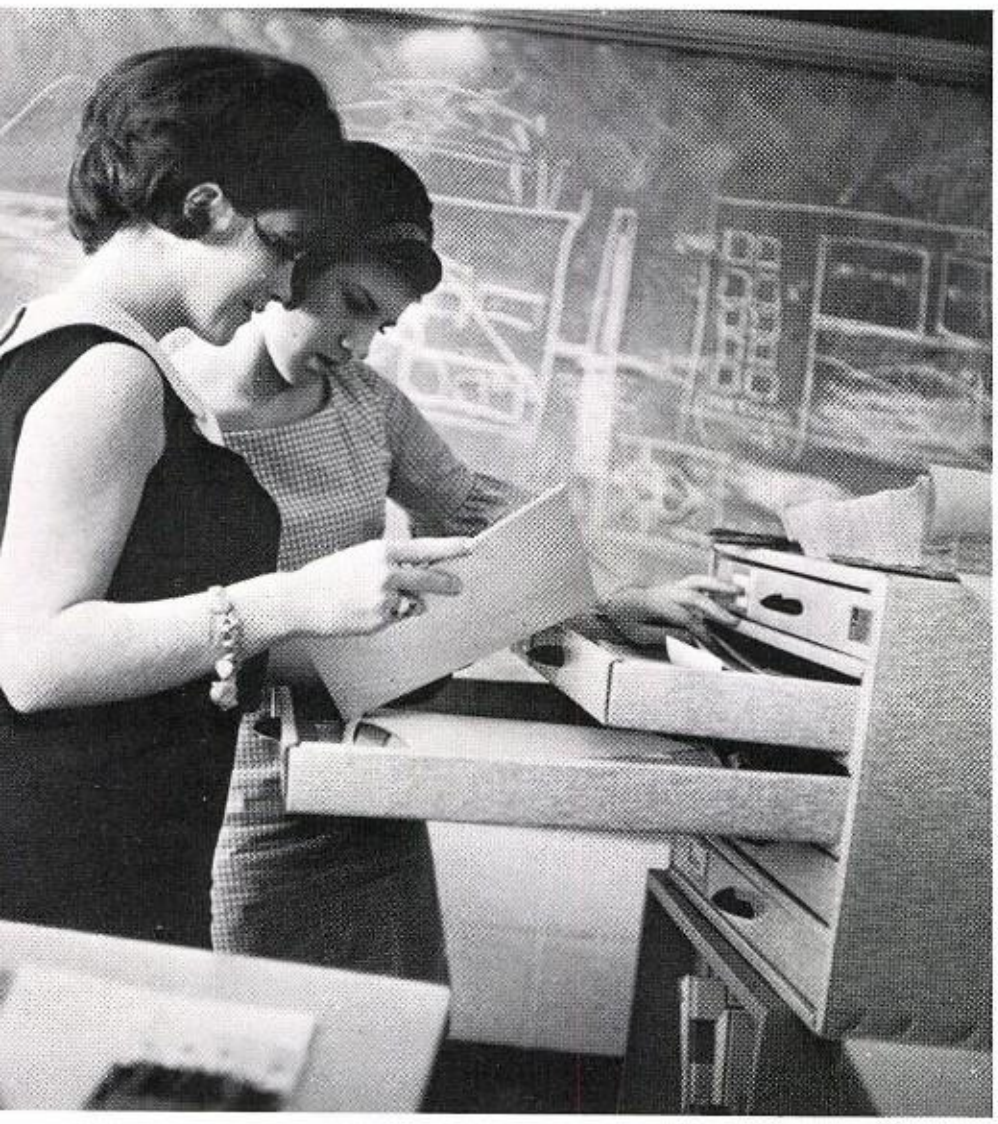
Patty Yount and Mrs. Frenzal decorate the history class with a bulletin board Santa.

. . . And Varied Activities

Othey McNew gives Mr. Miksch twenty dollars collected by the Auto Mechanics Club for the Student Council Charity Committee.

Mona Garner and Linda Evert admire the Spanish class pinata

Round-Up Staff Faces First Deadline

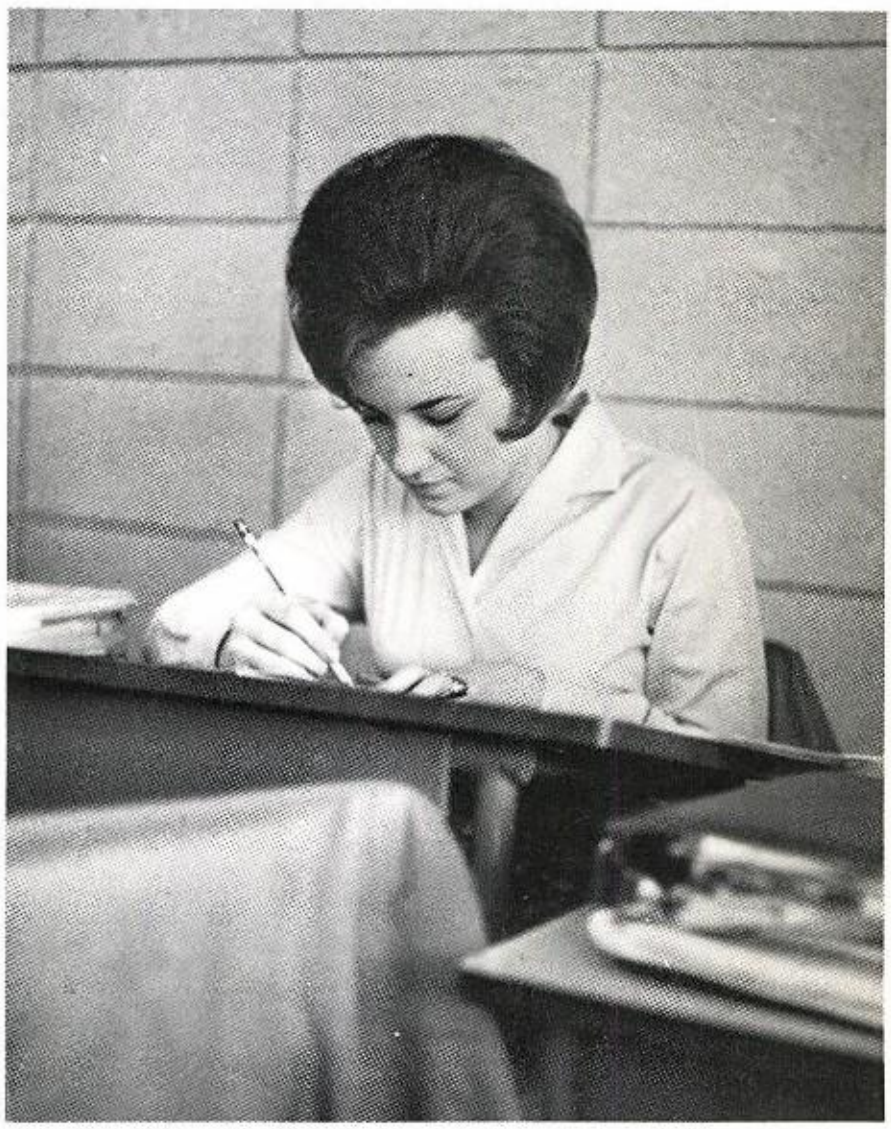


know I put that picture in here!" exclaims Yvonne Petty as she and se Mary Foree look for a lost picture.

As the first semester drew to an end, the ROUND-UP staff rushed to meet their first deadline, January 1, 1966. They started in May, 1965, by selling ads. Each person was required to sell $200.00 apiece. The book is published with this money as well as that received from selling yearbooks and booster ads, and the annual Coronation, which is sponsored by the ROUND-UP staff.

Staff members must learn to organize and put together a yearbook. Each member learns to use the camera. New terms, such as bleed-off, gutter, and reverse printing, present themselves to be learned and used. Talking to students and teachers to gather the facts, writing copy, and meeting deadlines are part of the staff's activities throughout the year. Learning and doing keeps ROUND-UP staff busy the whole year.

re you sure?" asks Don Sims as Dale Hill explains the technique of drawing sports layout.



"Gotta make that deadline, gotta make that deadline, gotta make that deadline . . . " thinks Karla Richardson as she hurries to finish her work.

"Our Town"

OUR TOWN, by Thornton Wilder, was presented by the Aldine Chapter of the Thespians. Mr. Wilder is quoted, in the playwright's note, "It (the play) is an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life . . . Emily's joys and griefs, her Algebra lessons and her birthday presents—what are they when we consider all the billions of girls who have lived, who are living, and who will live? Each individual's assertion to an absolute reality can only be inner, very inner . . . The climax of this play needs only five square feet of boarding and the passion to know what life means to us."

Main characters in the play were portrayed by: Melanie DeMent as Emily; Clarence Standlee as George; James Standlee as the Stage Manager.

Assisting Mr. K. Thomas, director was Mr. J. Williams and the Production Staff. Pam Stone and Debbie Gibbs headed the Costume Committee, Jeanne Baxter was in charge of the Lights and Properties, and the Make-up Crew was headed by Pat Calaway.

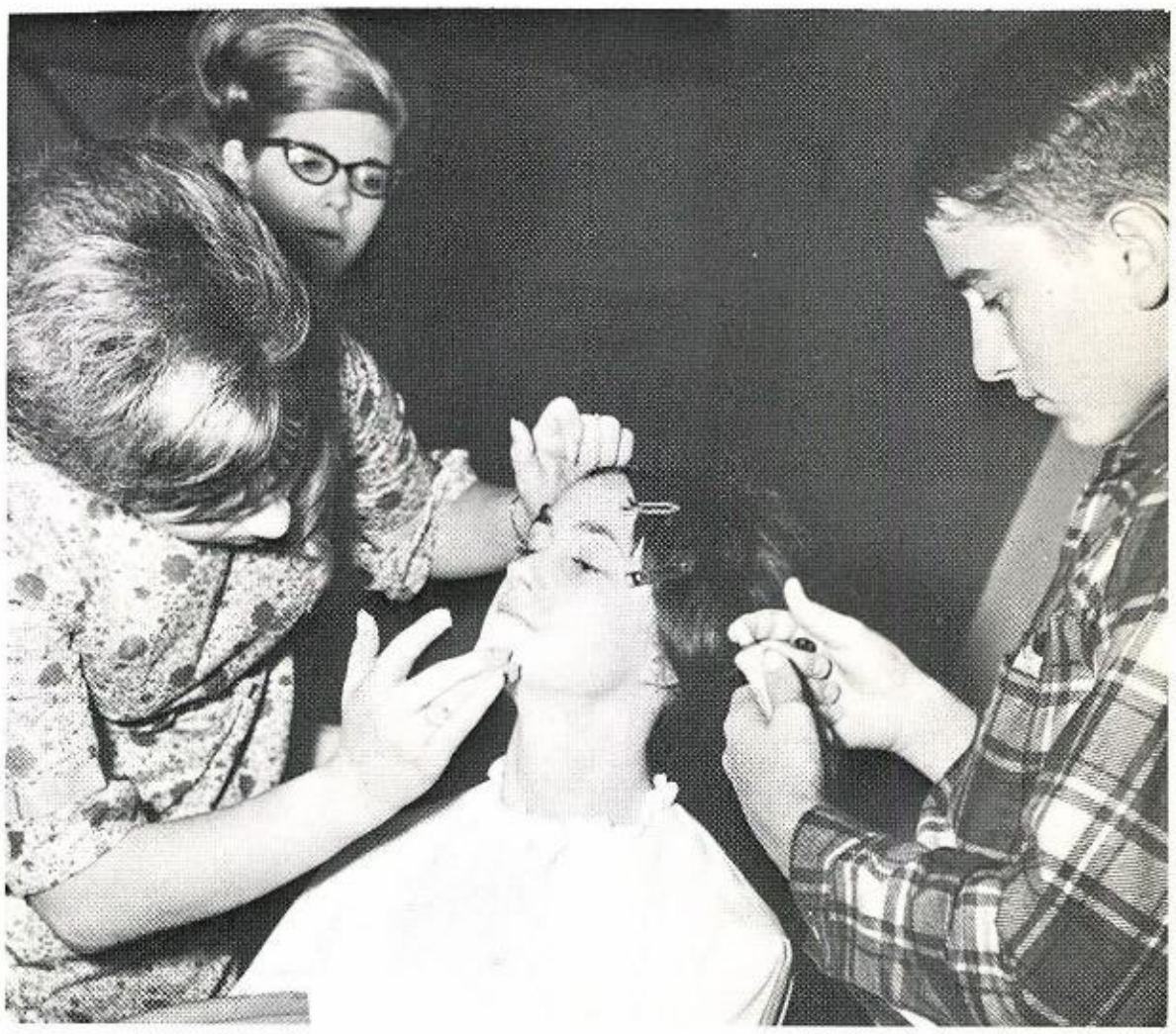
Emily (Melanie DeMent) reaches back as she tries to grasp the life she has just left.

"Live people just don't understand, do they?" Emily asks of Mother Gibbs (Cheryl Martin) and Simon Stimpson (Bill Spivey).

Everyone, (the preacher, the choir, the people) are read in the church and waiting for the bride Emily and th

resented by Thespian Club

Spivey sits under the dryer in the Cosmetology building
he has his hair done for the play.

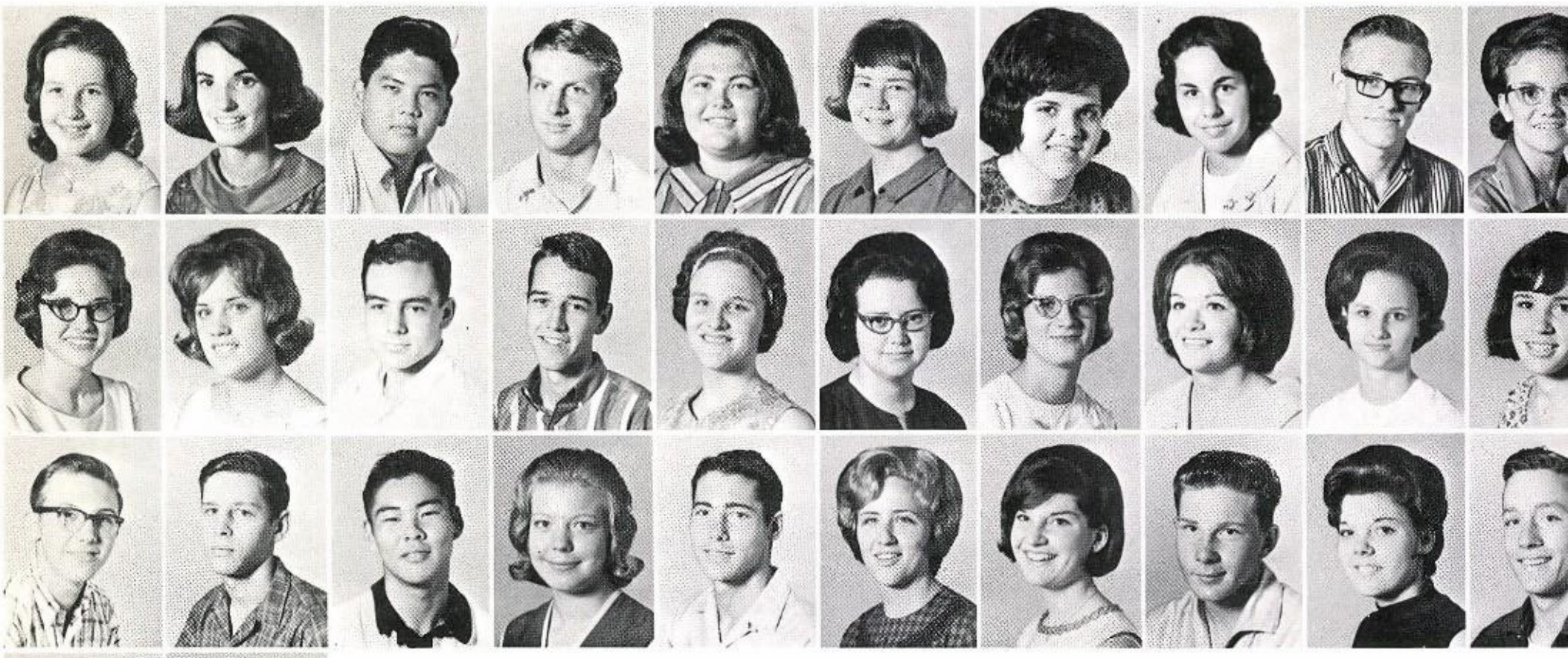


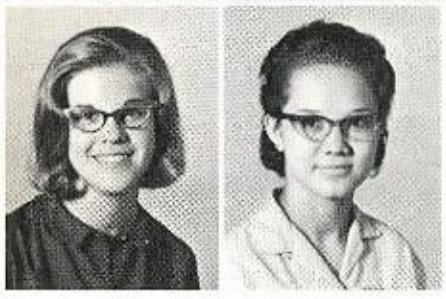
Karla Richardson and Ray Goss find out that 'make-up' is a big part of the production of a play as they prepare Georgia Redonet for the play.

om George (Clarence Standlee.)

Professor Willard (Danny Claussen) gives a brief sketch of Grover's Corner to the Stage Manager (James Standlee).

Induction Service Highlights Yea



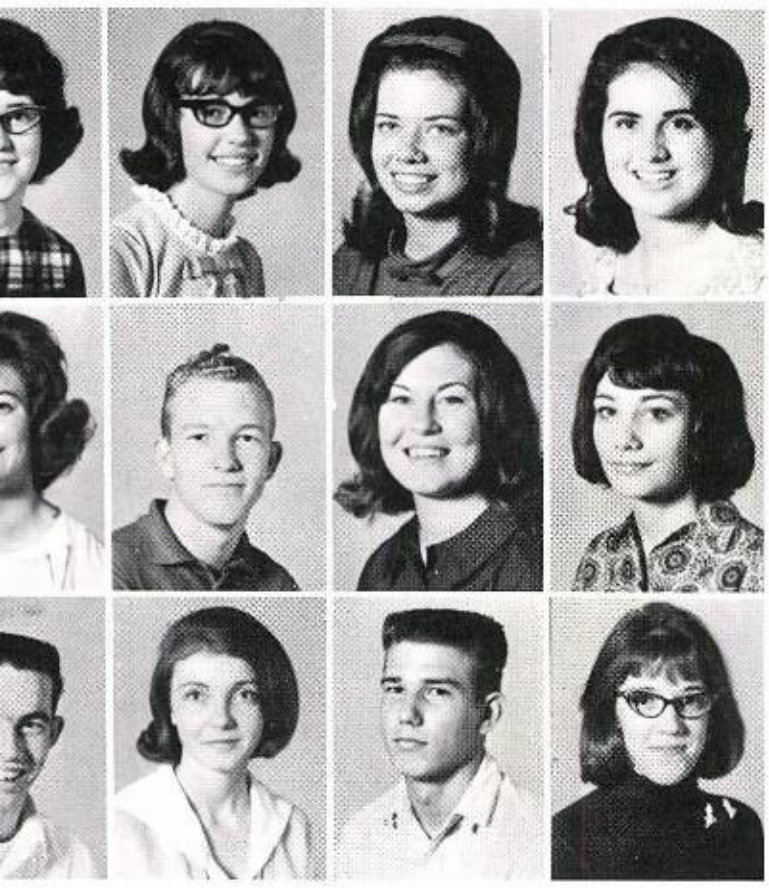


(TOP ROW, left to right) Sandra Albritton, Cherry Alcorn, Robert Ando, Weldon Bailey, Pat Belinowski, Nita Berry, Pat Bosko, Linda Bynum, James Lee Clark, Cynthia Chrisman, Evelyn Crowe, Roberta Davis, Judy Duncan, Maria. Eaker, (SECOND ROW) Billie Feuer-Bacher, Vonnie Frieling, John Gaubatz, Bill Hamil Linda Harvel, Donna Hearne, Loretta James, F Jones, Kathy Kelly, Linda King, Nora King, Br Larson, Lora Lauderdale, Charlotte Magrill, (TH ROW) David Mikeska, Paul Nielson, Harry Okabaya

Linda Harvel, Honor Society member, shows her selection of Christmas cards to Rose Turner.

Mrs. Stevenson smiles as she presents Donna with her nev ly acquired N.H.S. pin

or National Honor Society



Paul, Doyle Peake, Nancy Rhode, Shirley Sim-
Leon Smith, Veeda Smith, Clarence Stanlee,
s Stephens, Donna Stevenson, Paul Strother,
a Turner. (FOURTH ROW) Sandra Tarver, Patricia
er.

Character, service, leadership, and scholarship are familiar words to students of the National Honor Society. "Being a member of this organization is one of the highest elected honors a student can achieve at Aldine High School." Along with this honor goes many responsibilities. Students of the Honor Society should be of only the highest character and should be a good example for other students both scholastically and morally.

The National Honor Society is a service organization also. During part of the year, honor society students sell Christmas cards to raise money for a scholarship given to one senior each year. Also the organization furnished plants to help brighten up the rooms and twice a week volunteers watered them. For the first time this year, the National Honor Society provided a tutoring service for students in the school who needed extra help with some of their subjects. According to the chairman of the committee in charge, Pat Belinowski, "students did not take full advantage of this service." These are only part of the services rendered by Honor Society members each year.

Induction Service highlights the year for National Honor Society members.

Library Student Assistants Hel

As one of twenty-five organizations in Aldine High School, the Library Club gives aid to the students by helping them find good reading selections, and by aiding in research material. Library assistants are students who have the interest of the readers in mind. These students try to promote more interest in reading, and encourage the reader in his field of interest.

Being a library assistant brings about certain duties to these students; they must feel free to help a student with any type of library problem, be willing to help find material requested; keep the library in correct form for the convenience of the reader, and being courteous and helpful to all students. These things are quite important in making Aldine's Library successful.

"This past year the Library club has been quite effective. They have attended the district meeting for Library members to promote better understanding of the duties of library assistants. Also, the Library Club is planning to send the officers of this club to the State Meet this spring, so stated Mrs. Castle. She also remarked that "Peggy Linsey, president of the club, and others as well, has worked quite hard throughout this year to improve the club as a whole. She has been one of the best presidents we have had in this organization."

Nancy Rhode, while replacing books on the shelves, checks the condition of the older books for the reader's benefit.

Carol King helps Bruce Larson check out a book while Margie Miller files cards of the checked out books.

In the periodical room, Linda Christoph finds t complications begin when information is n placed.

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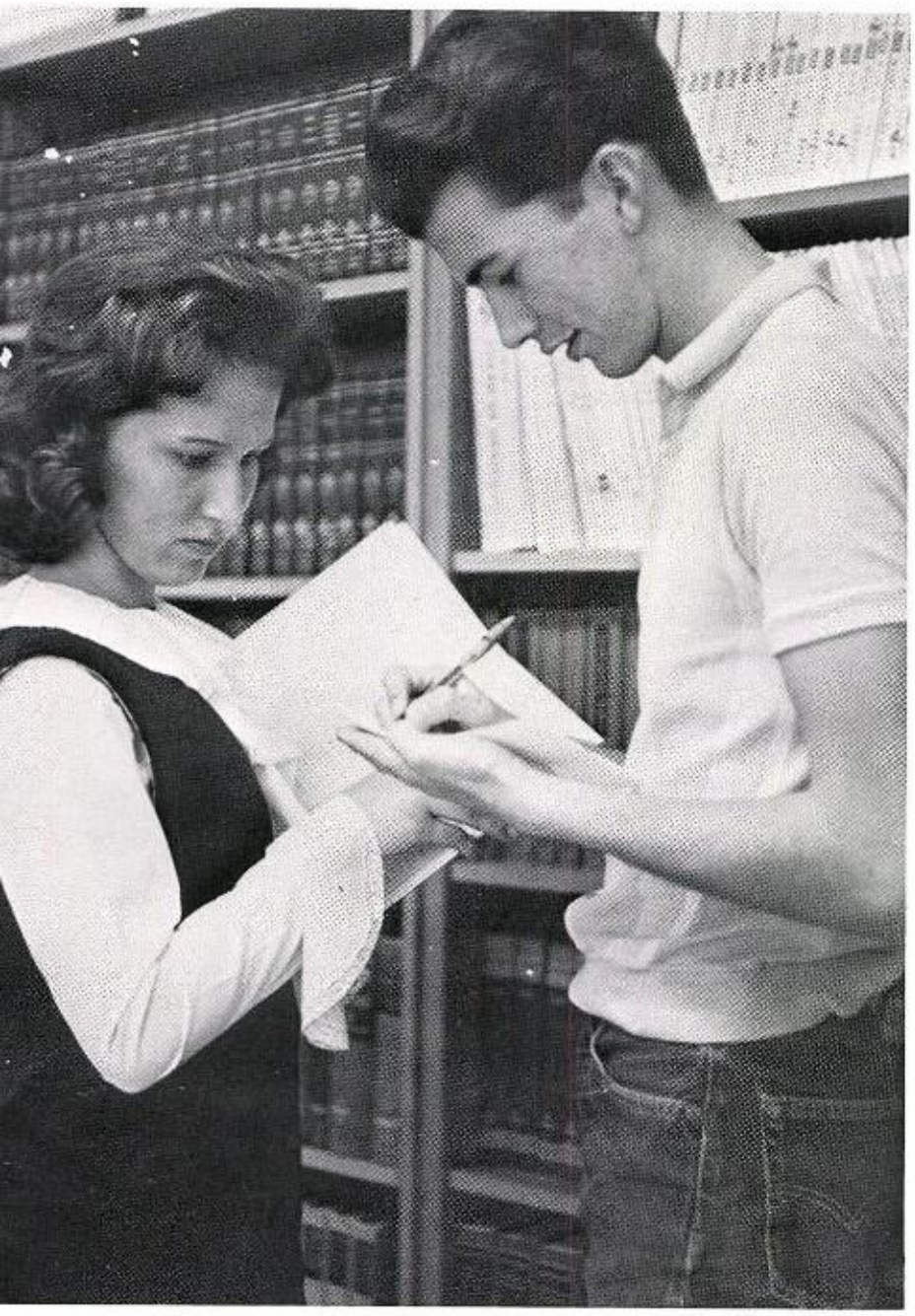

Donald Whitecotton cannot seem to find the research material he ds; he asks Laura Mullikin for assistance in locating this infor-ion.

5. To make sure that the library stays in correct order, Sandra White and Linda Harvel check the card catalog for new references and books.

Student teacher, Mrs. Preston explains to Wendy Props a method of showing students how to find reference material.

Future Nurses Participate in School Projects

As a student service, the F.N.C. keeps records for the Tuberculosis X-Ray unit each fall.

Future Nurses Club, with a total of 35 active members, form an organization for girls in the nursing field.

"Nursing is a good occupation to enter. It has many fields in which you may choose, and it gives you a feeling of satisfaction by helping others," stated Mrs. Phyllis Campell, both school nurse, and sponsor of the club.

"There are volunteer jobs in the nursing field throughout Houston to encourage girls who want to help in hospitals and clinics," remarked Mary Jane Buske, President.

Aldine's F.N.C. participates in many of the volunteer campaigns to help the diseased and the afflicted. In October, as a service to the students and faculty, the Future Nurses kept records for the Tuberculosis X-Ray project. Later in early December, the club gathered old toys and clothes that were in good condition and remade them for their 'adopt one' family.

"This is one of our major projects each year, and we feel that gathering old things and remaking them for the less fortunate helps to make our Christmas complete" replied member Brenda Murray.

Linda Clarke and Linda Paul place the collected toys under the office tree.

Mrs. Campell, assisted by Willie Consford and Eunes Tamez, pack th 'adopt one' toys for distribution.

A.H.S. Choir Adds to the Spirit of Christmas

Members of the choir anxiously await the moment for their performance.

Practice for the Christmas Choir Concert begins early in the month of September and extends throughout the fall months. According to Mr. John King, sponsor and director of the A.H.S. choir, "These students dedicated a large amount of their effort and time practicing during and after school, so that they would be ready for the presentation of the concert in December".

On the night of the concert, awards were presented to the seniors, with letters with stripes designating their number of years of participation in the choir.

As a tradition of the organization, the awards of choir beau and sweetheart are also presented on the night of the concert. This year the award of choir sweetheart was presented to Judy Mars, and the choir beau award was presented to Jerry Martin.

Seventy-five members compose the A.H.S. choir and forty-three of these members compose the concert choir.

John King conducts thre A.H.S. choir at their traditional Christmas Con-
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Mr. Tiggeman presents Patty Lovell with a letter for her years of choir participation.

Christma

Kenneth Oswald, Gay Chastain, and Gene Gregory converse while sitting out a dance.

With the joy and merriment of the Yuletide season, the Student Council once again sponsored the annual school-wide Christmas social on December 17.

This year preceding the dance, a talent show was held in the auditorium. Following the talent show the students proceeded to the cafeteria for the dance or to the gym to participate in volleyball or basketball.

The cafeteria was gaily decorated with red and green crepe paper streamers, Santa Claus faces, bells, and a traditional Christmas tree which was placed in the center of the dancing floor. The music for the dance was provided by the Coachmen. Also, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

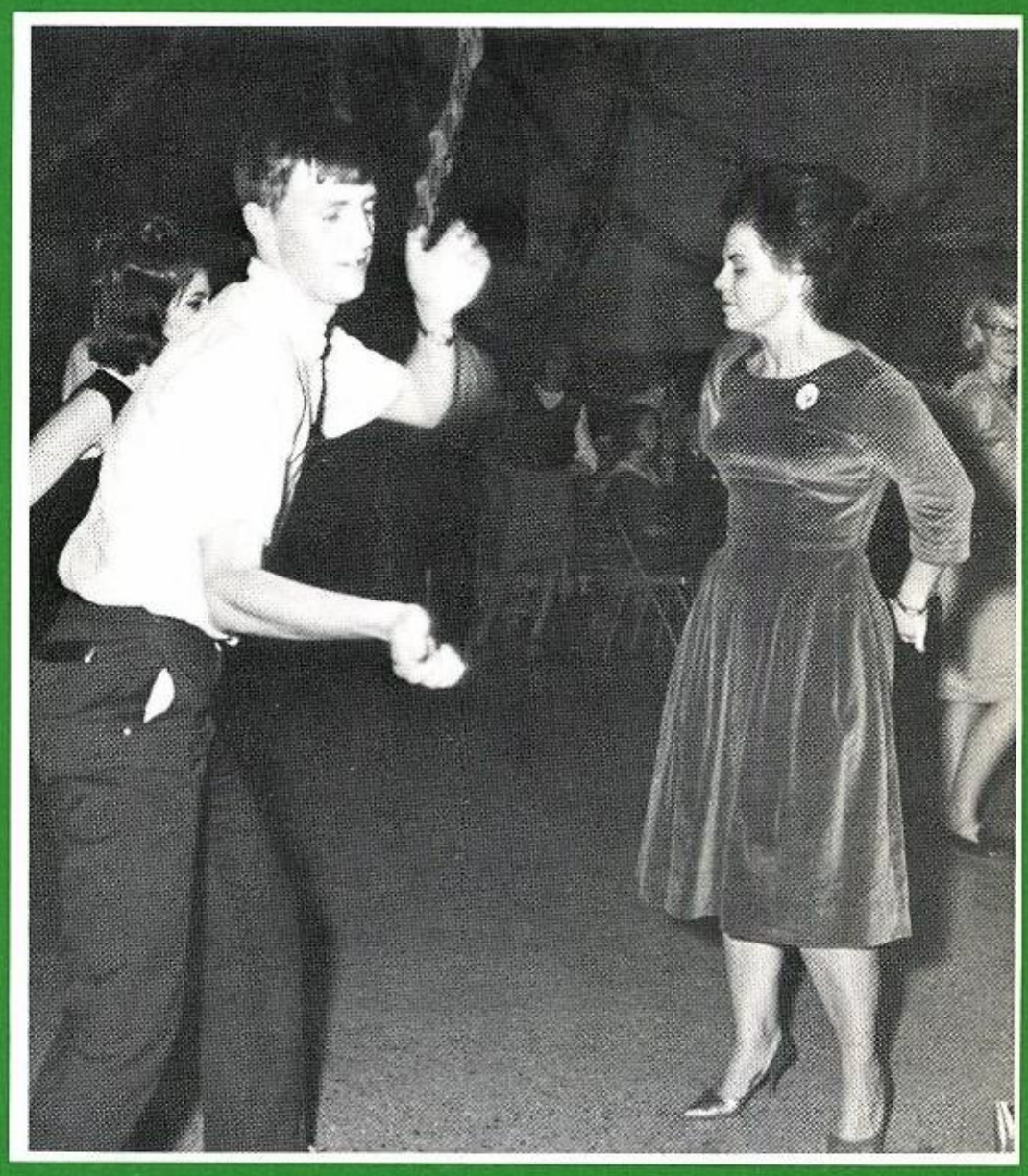
At the close of the dance, the principal, Mr. Thomas Miksch commented that this had been one of the better parties of the year with the largest turnout of students.

Aldine students danced around the Christmas tree, which was placed in the center of the dance floor.

ocial Climaxes December and 1965

Brenda Murray serves punch to Linda Gale Nash, Sylvia Seawright, and George Varnell.

Acree talks and laughs with Mr. Marion, Mrs. Lightfoot, and members of the faculty.



A courageous A.H.S. teacher, Mrs. Tyson "jerks" with Bill Spivey, senior.

With January Comes Exam

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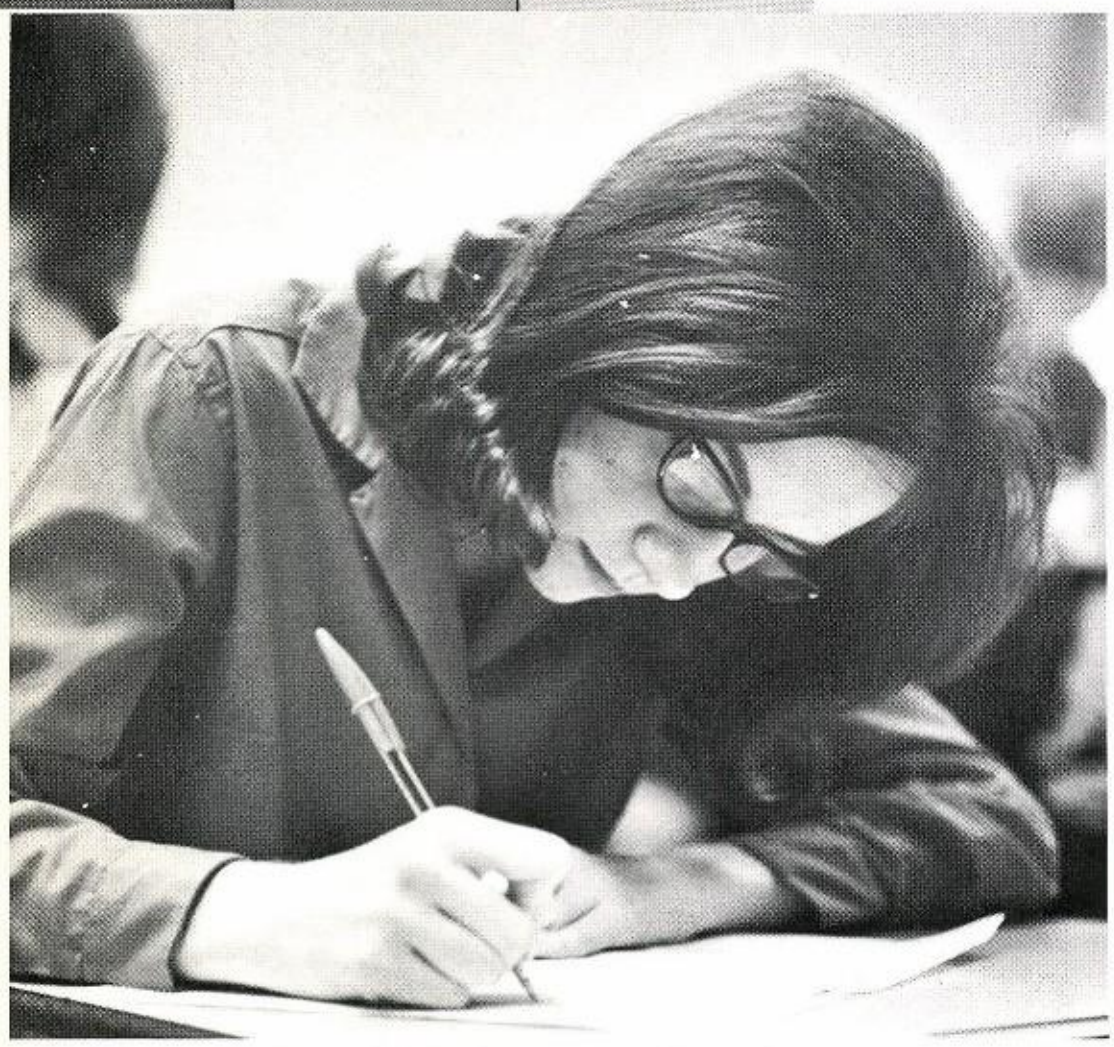
Visiting College Freshmen and former AHS students Arnold Stewart, Mary Jea Wilson, Janet Hall, and David Fretwell give a panel discussion on "life a college" in Mrs. Ermel's English class.

Sybil Christoph knows every minute counts while working to finish semester exams.



January brought the new year, semester exams, and colder weather. Winter set the atmosphere, but students came prepared with coats and sweaters. Students were also trying to come prepared to pass semester exams at the same time. It was a familiar sight to see students chewing on erasers and watching the clock closely during exams. The rainy, cold weather continued and the chili sign became a favorite place for many during lunch.

All survived, however, and many seniors began to make plans for college or careers. Post graduates returned to Aldine and advised those enrolled in college as to what to expect.

January came to a close with everyone recovering from semester exams and cold weather to continue normal school life at Aldine Senior High.

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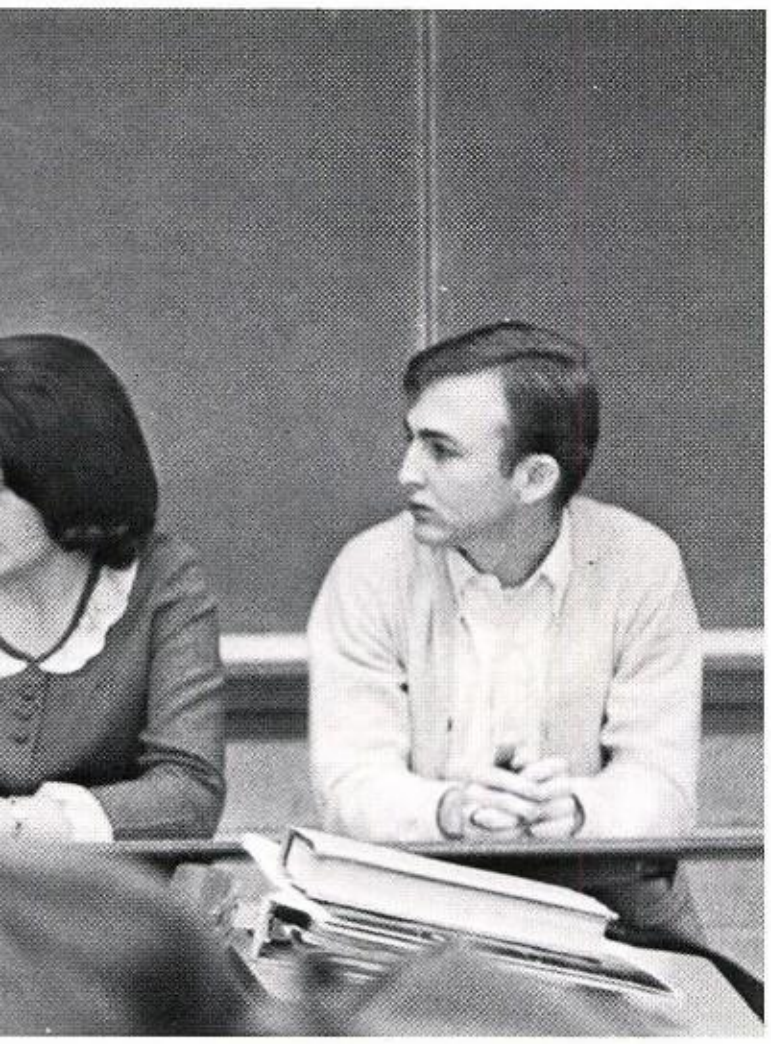

Marjorie Yokel, James Cox, Ruby Rex, David Davis, Betty Rash, and Eusebio Montemayor were the seniors graduating at midterm.

s Wolf brand chili weather," remarks Valerie Pryor to Carol Jones as buys chili during the colder weather.

Cold weather made the walk from Stovall to the high school a chilly and wet one.

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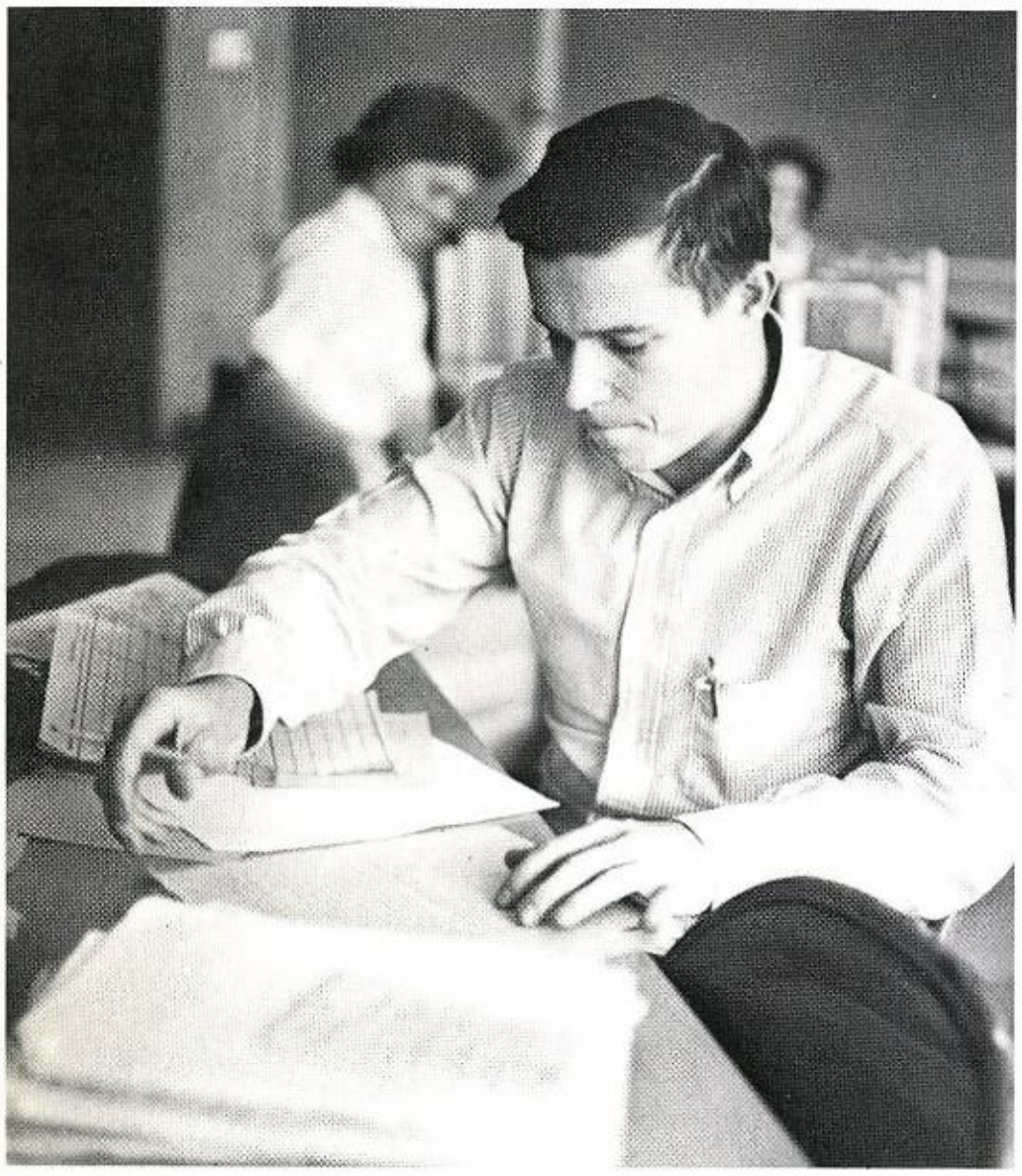
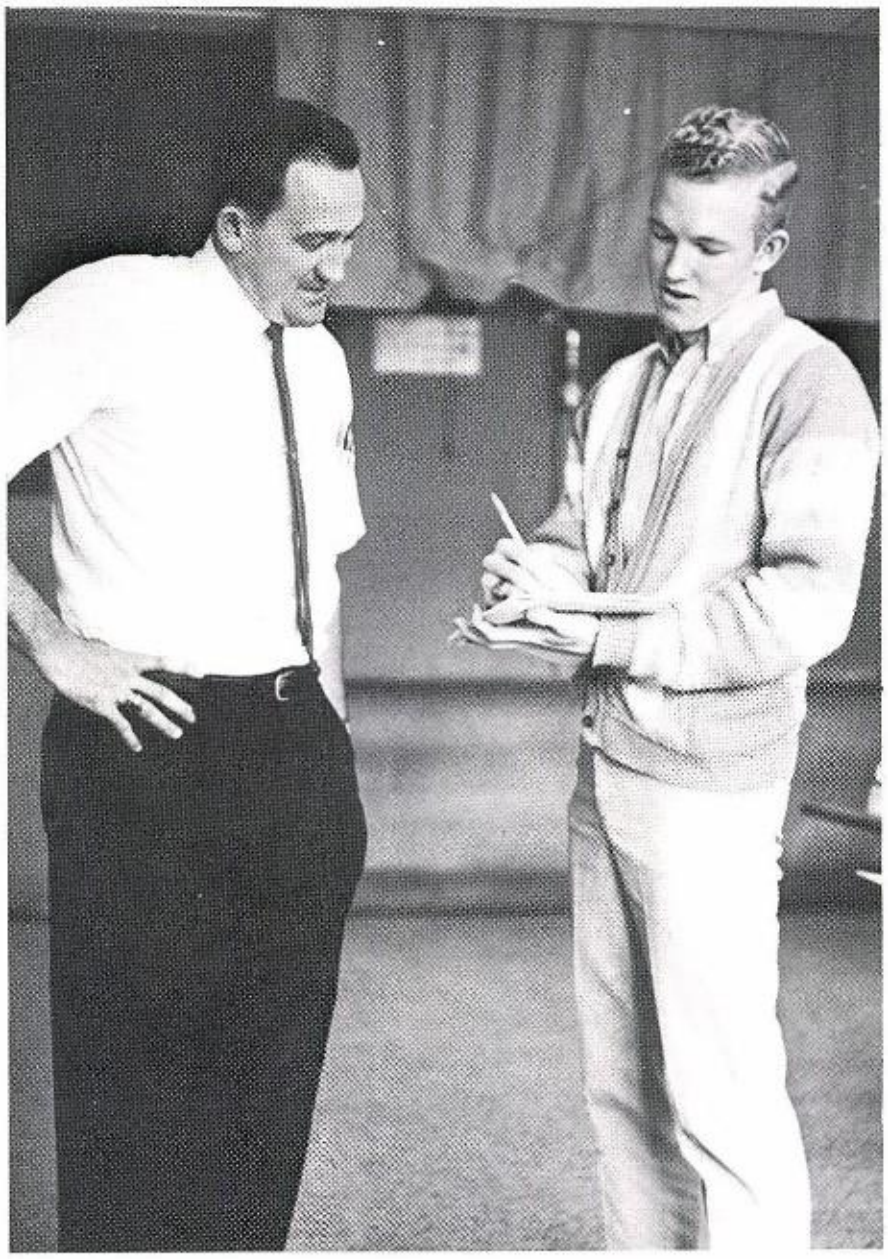
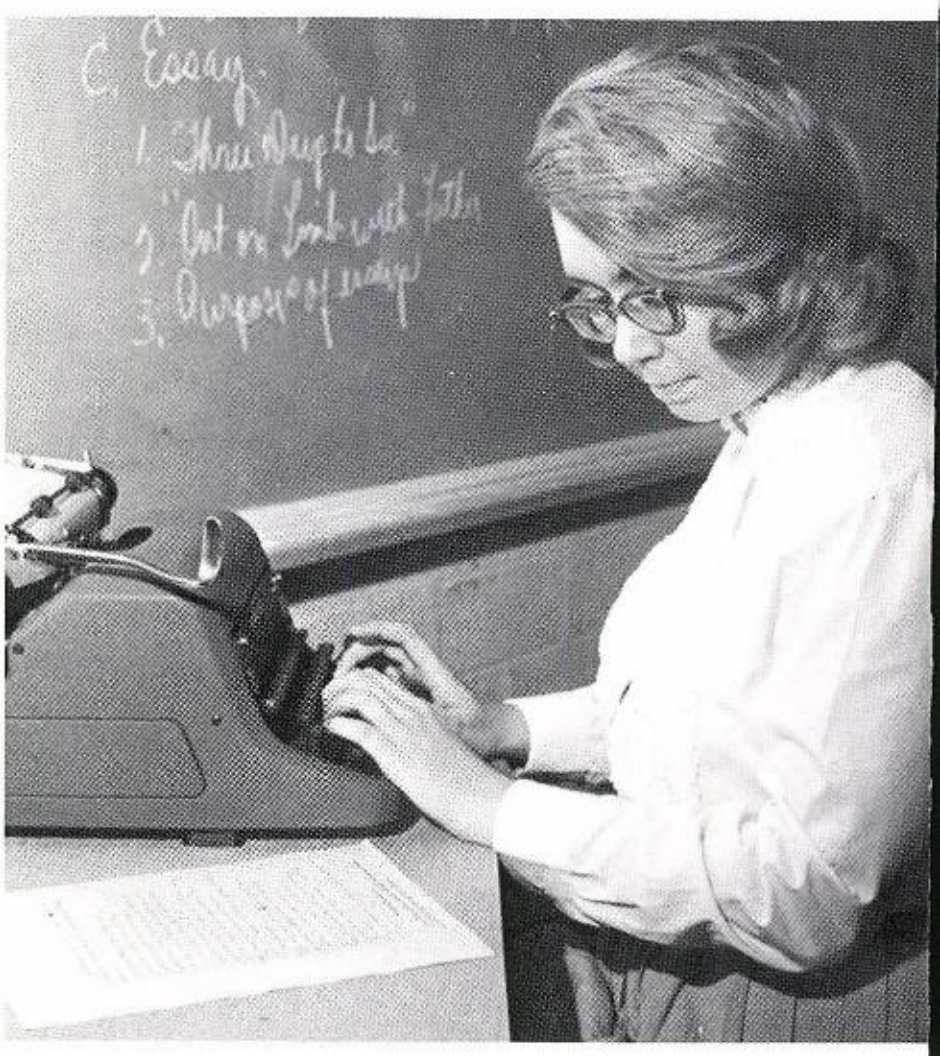


Editor, J. B. Harvell, proof reads a story before it goes to press.



Sports editor, Bruce Larson, interviews Coach Moses about an upcoming basketball game, for the sports section of the Mustang.

Mary Frances Galloway and Pat Calaway call prospective business firms in hopes that they will purchase an ad in the Mustang.



Dianne Pierce, feature editor finds herself typing vigorously t meet a deadline for the paper.

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m Dunn, editorial director, and assistant editor, Ray Graham, y to think of a headline for a story.

"Hey Babe, whatcha doin' Saturday night?" This appears to be the question Bruce Larson is asking Sharon Baker, advertising editor on the "Mustang".

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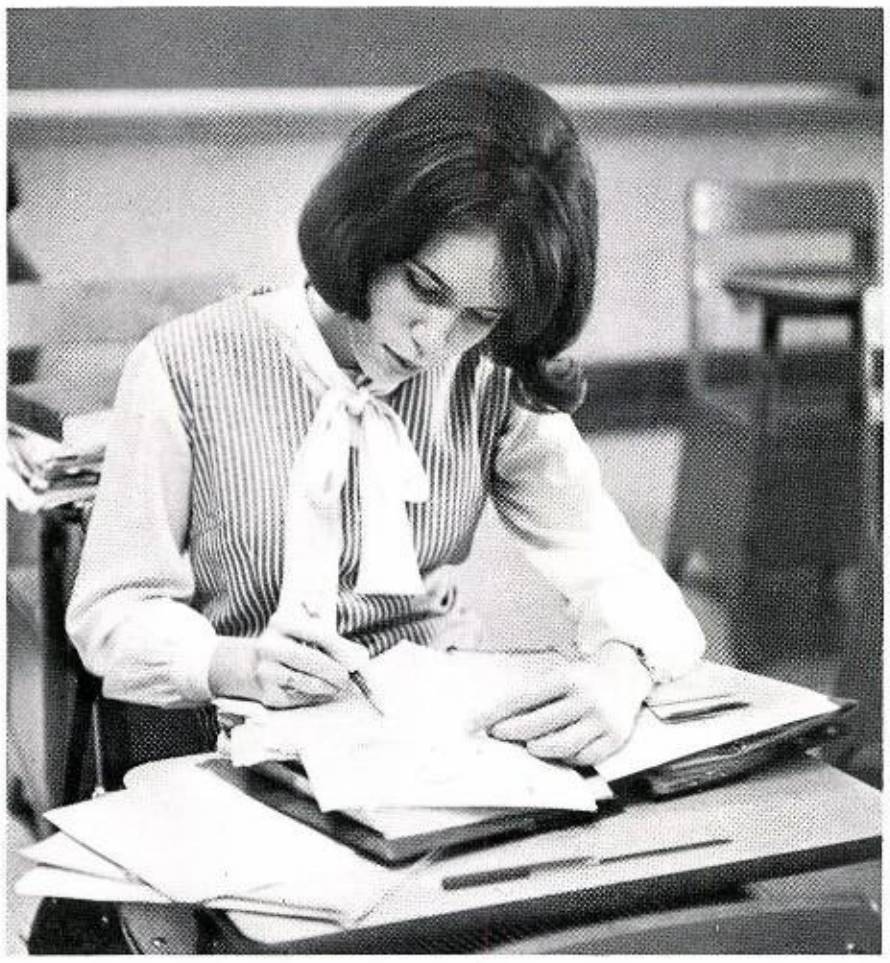


Linda King proofreads her story before she turns it in to the editor for final inspection.

"Sell those ads!, Get that story!, Meet that deadline!" These are a few of the familiar orders given to the members of the "Mustang" staff. The Aldine High School paper is in its thirty-first year of publication. It was previously called the "Mars Comet", then the name was changed to the "Comet", and now is called the "Mustang". This year seventeen issues of the paper was published, at 160 dollars per issue. This is one of the reasons why the nine members of the staff have to sell ads, to help pay for the production of the Mustang. In order for a student to be eligible to work on the Mustang staff he must have had, or be taking journalism. Every year, the staff is judged by the Interscholastic League, and they follow the Leagues recommendations in gathering information for their stories. The main purpose of the Mustang is to try to promote general welfare of the school, students, and faculty. When gathering material for their articles, the staff members try to cover all departments and activities equally. According to Mrs. Rowena Lightfoot, sponsor of the Mustang, "The one thing that the staff always has to remember, is to show the commendations of students, teachers, and administrators that deserve recognition, in a style that is most appealing to the readers."

Mardi Gras was the theme of the first Junior social of the year and perhaps one of the gayest which was held on January 20 in the cafeteria.

All students were supposed to come in costume and masks were given at the door to those who weren't already wearing them. Many different characters could be seen at the party. There were surfers, baseball players, the girl from "Goldfinger", a clown, and even a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The highlight of the evening was a parade, typical of the real Mardi Gras, in which each club was represented by a float that may or may not have held together during the event. To help the others keep in step, Richard Murray, a member of the band, led in his camouflage suit, beating a base drum.

During the parade, judges looked over the various costumes and chose the best-dressed boy and girl. Shirley Simkins as Mary Poppins and Earl Chessher won first prize.

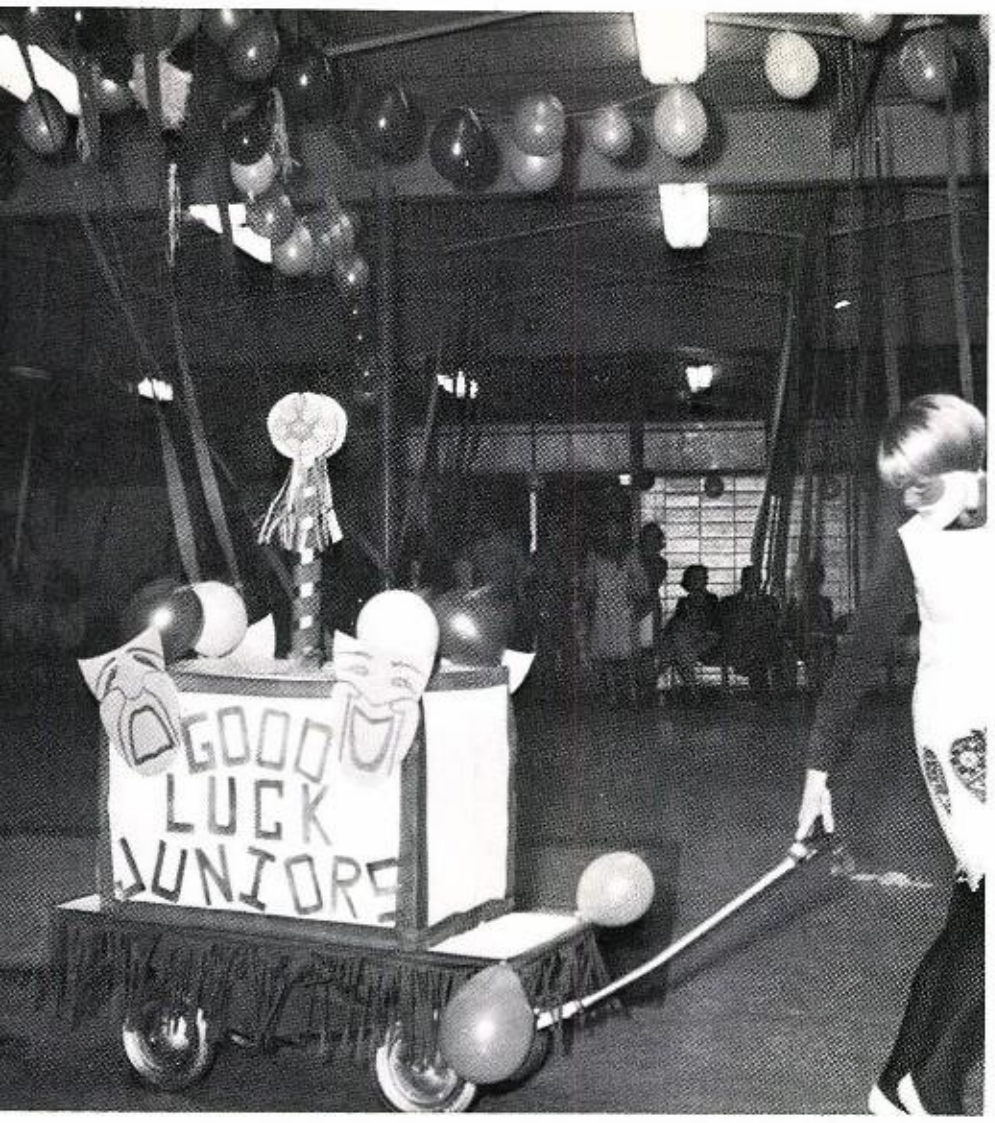
Ping pong was played in the student lounge, while in the cafeteria, students danced to music by "The Golden Spades". Refreshments were also served in the student lounge.

Norman Graham threatens a "terrified" Pat Bosko and Tommye Walke

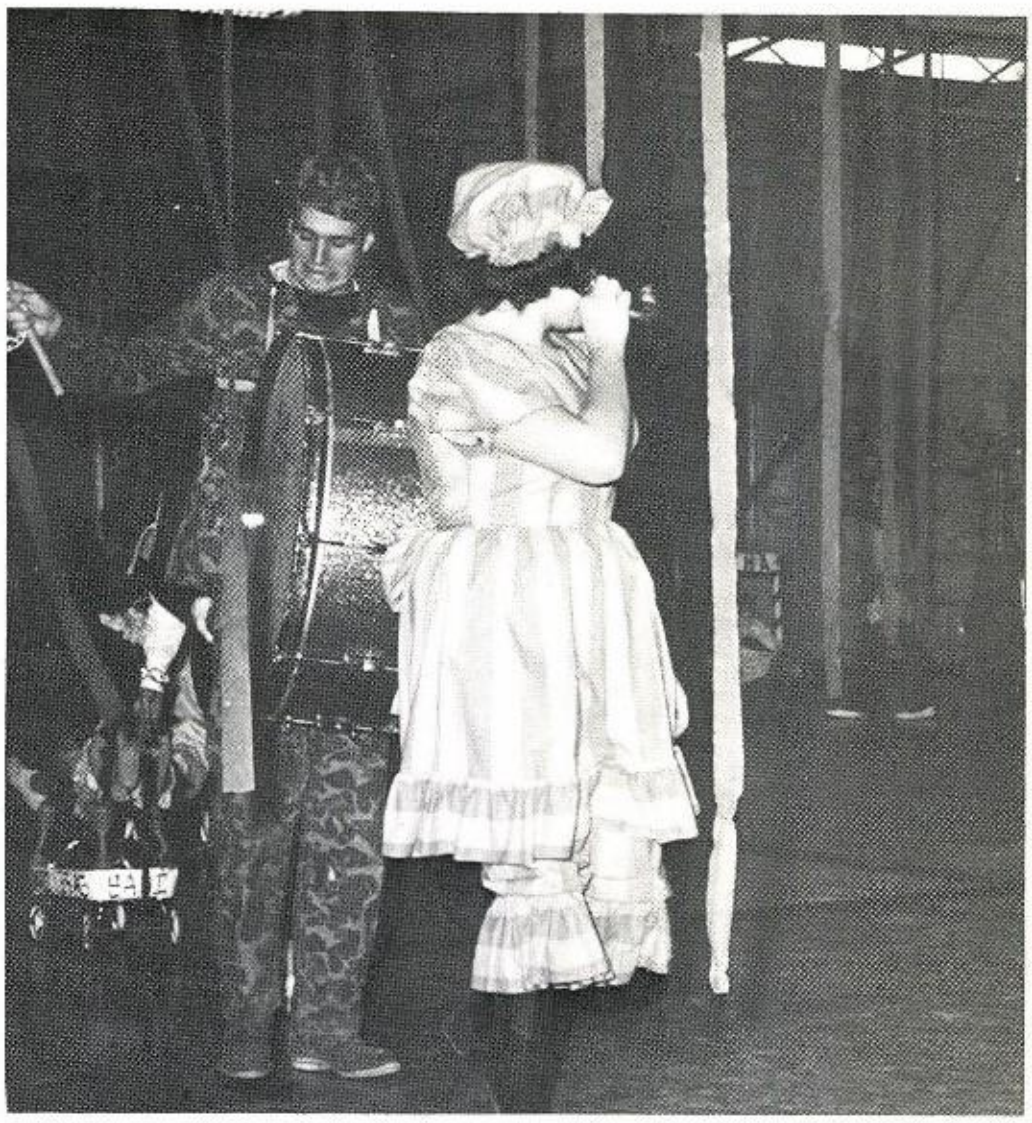
Mardi Gras Them

Harry Klawinski and Bruce Aldrich of "The Golden Spades" tune up for the next number.

"Mystery girl," Gay Chastain, serves cokes in the student lounge



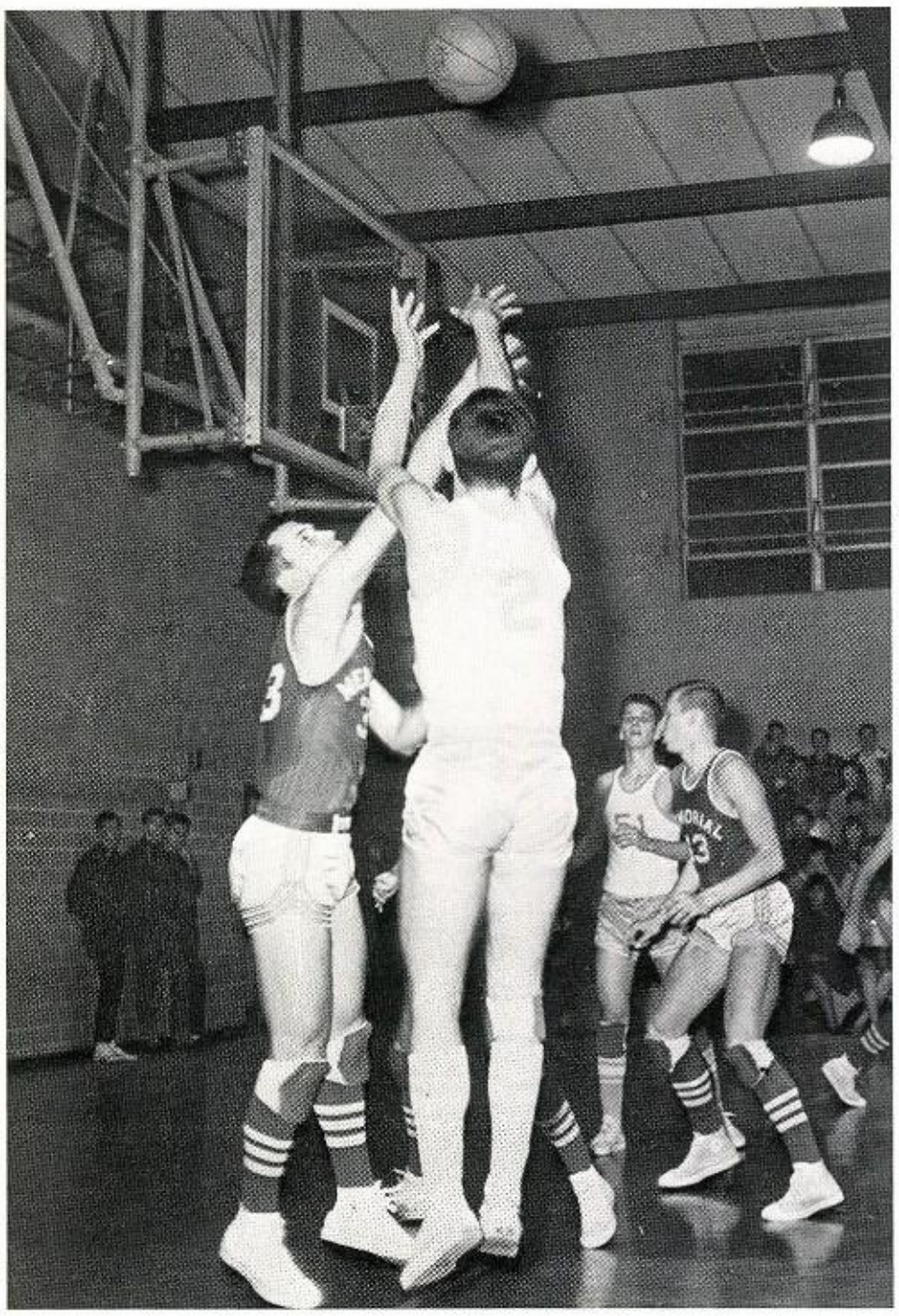
During the parade, the Junior float is pulled by Gay Chastain.



Pat Bosko and Richard Murray, juniors, prepare to lead the parade.

f First Junior Social

Peggy Tampke and Sandy Tarver choose to ride in a red wagon during the parade followed by others on foot.



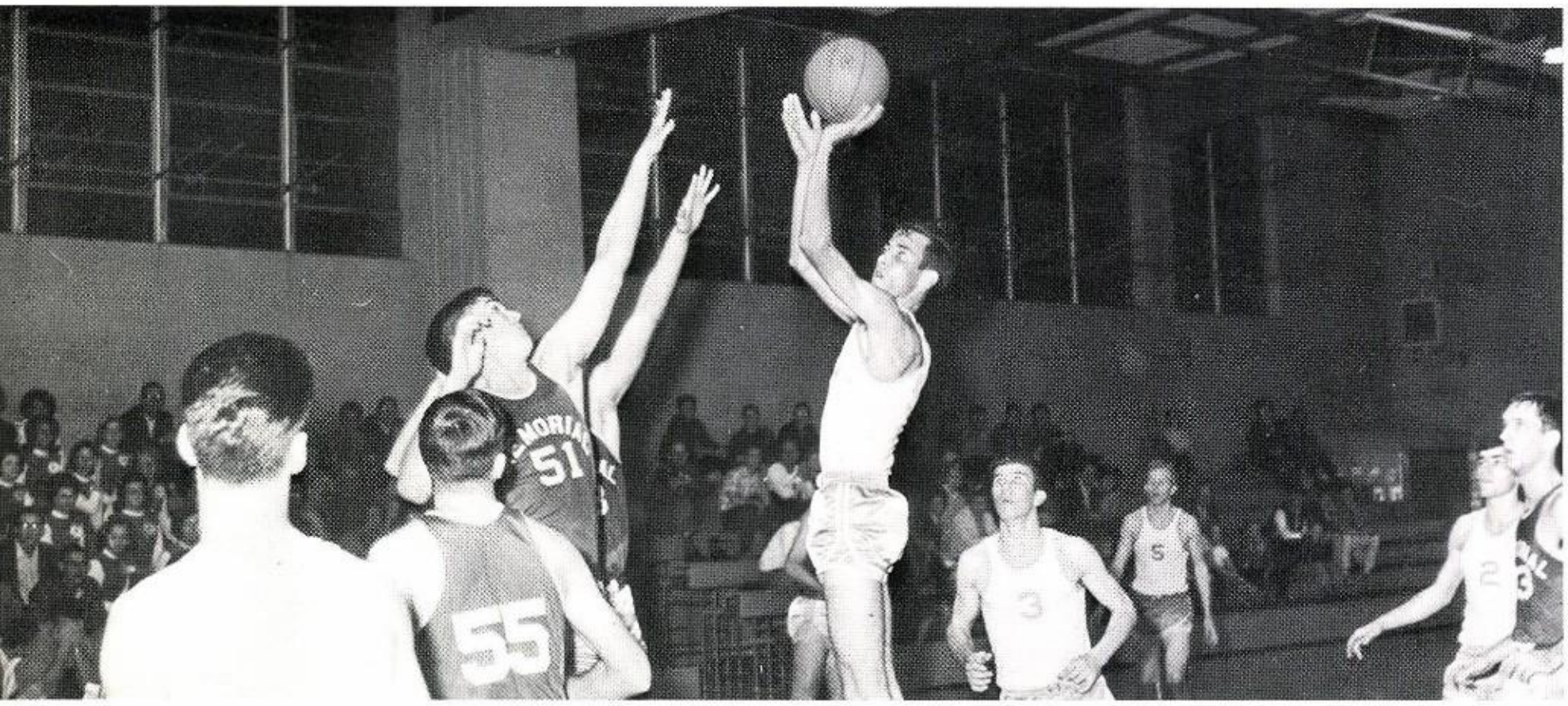
David Young shakes off another Memorial defensive player as he attempts another basket.

Aldine vs Memorial

1st GAME: Memorial surpassed Aldine 78-59 as they held their place as number one team in district. David Young pounded in 24, with Ernest Biscamp running in 17 and J. C. Davis, Bruce Larson and Mike Harvell each adding 6. Ernest Biscamp, Bruce Larson, and J. C. Davis pulled down together 13 rebounds out of 21.

2nd GAME: Memorial cagers romped over the Mustangs at their home court 108-60. David Young and Mike Harvell led the scoring with 16 and 12. Bruce Larson, Ernest Biscamp and J. C. Davis add to the cause by scoring 8, 7, and 6 respectively Mike Harvell led the rebounding with 8. J. C. Davis, Larry Parker, and David Otwell added respectively to the rebounds 6, 4, and 3.

Mike Harvell attempts a basket with two tough Memorial defensive men on him, with J. C. Davis beside the basket for the rebound.

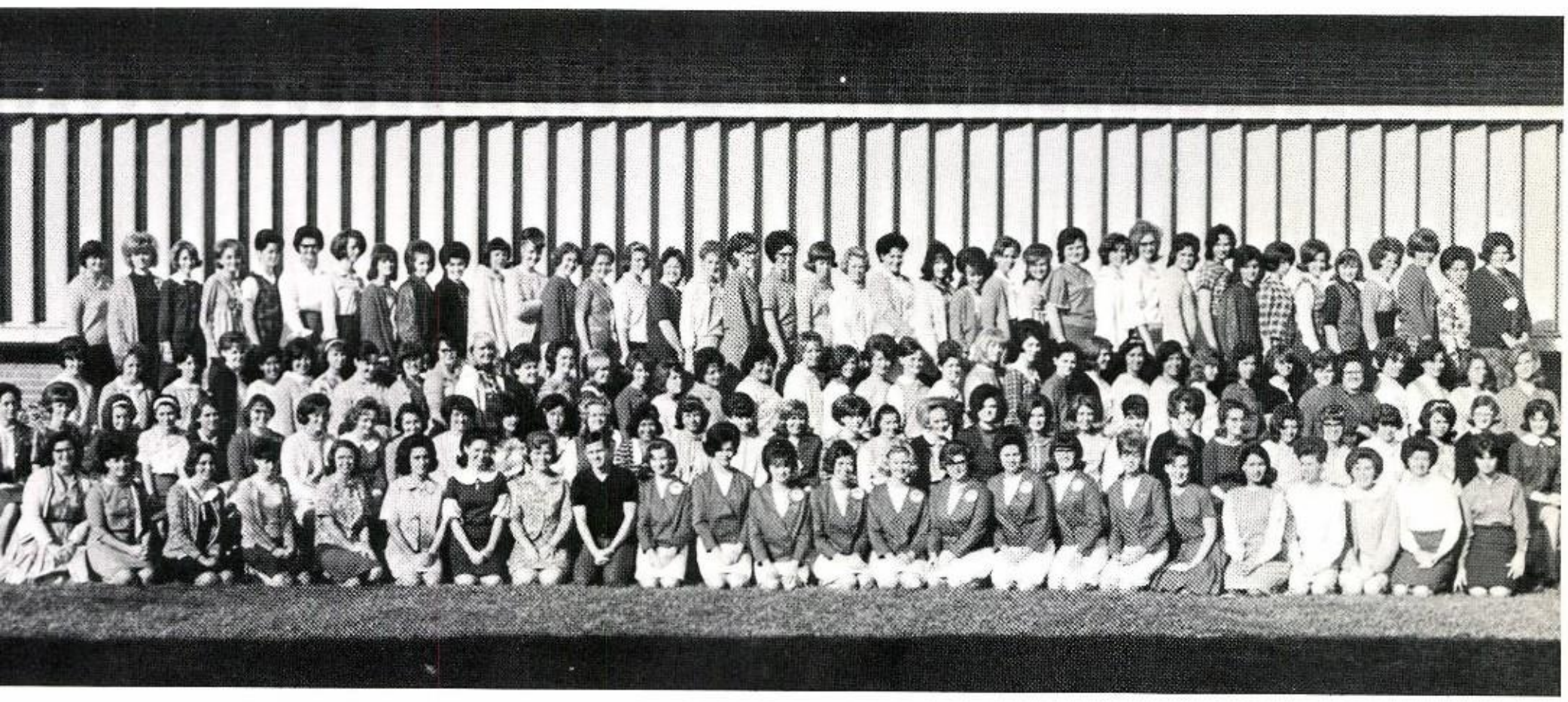


Girls Prepare for Future Through F.H.A.

e officers are: (right to left) Judy Duncan, Vivian Sanford, Glenda Bishop, Bar-
ra Young, Linda Cook, Jackie Armstrong, Cynthia Hollan, Mary Francis Galloway.
OT PICTURED: Jaunita Diamond, Joy Meador and Judy Graf.

Helping to prepare the girls so they will be able to cope with the future is the main aim of the F.H.A. as sponsored by Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Yeaman, Miss Moffett, and Mrs. Rollins. To be in F.H.A. a girl must have taken or must be taking homemaking. In the minds of these girls there is only one goal; to help individuals improve their personal, family, and community living. In planning for the year's activities the girls in this organization work hard to prepare such activities as the Style Show and the Family Buffet. They also send cards to various hospitals and fill food baskets for the needy. These are just a few of the things the F.H.A. does.

Many of the F.H.A. girls are appreciated and rewarded for their time, effort, and work which they put into promoting the aims of this organization. By doing hard work the girls are rewarded with receiving either a Junior, Chapter, or State Degee.



.A. members are: (left to right) FRONT ROW: Diane Broussard, Francis Worsham, Addie Muckelroy, Claria Muckelroy, Susan Ward, Karen Shelton, rothy Cooper, Brenda Murray, BEAU—Norman Graham, Jackie Armstrong, Mary Francis Galloway, Vivian Sanford, Judy Duncan, Linda Cook, Judy ıff, Glenda Bishop, Barbara Young, Joy Meador, Jaunita Diamond, Bobbie Nance, Georgetta Carpenter, Barbara Canter, Marie Clark, Linda Zahn. COND ROW: Cynthia Rice. Brenda Idom, Willie Consford, Paulette Gooding, Jo Ann Moone, Vickie McLeod, Linda Griffith, Nora Oates, Cathy y, Judy Sherrod, Nola Loving, Diane Lum, Sue Ecke, Ella Silva, Margaret Black, Debbie Preston, Karen Thompson, Sue Rounsavall, Judy Spillman, nda Hamilton, Debbie Baily, Janice Allen, Peggy Tampke, Roberta Yoekel, Brenda Garrett, Patti Yount, Gwen Freeman. THIRD ROW: Annette odrum, Shirley Brezina, Lana Goldston, Marge Miller, Ernestine Arreola, Nella Burch, Barbara Robinson, Leola Griffin, Linda Holman, Rita House, ıron Baker, Eunice Tamez, Margie Walker, Jo Ann Swonke, Ginger Gregory, Joan Elliot, Betty Thompson, Mary Lou Reyes, Kathy Maxwell, hy Burk, Elaine Lamb, Wanda Pierce, Peggy Turnage, Bonnie Pinion, Arleen Higgenbotham, Linda Christoph, Mary Buske, Mary Melcher, Irene vach, Kathy Day, Patsy Armstrong, Sharon Jennings, Janet Clayton, Mary Ann Rawls, Mary Lou Crisp, Susan Rush, Verna Roberts, Diane Maass.

Banquet Climaxes th

Jackie Owens, who was selected "Most Valuable Football Player" receives a trophy from head coach Larry Rice.

Don Raymond, sophomore, receives a football certificate from coach Bob Brezina.

Head coach of Texas A. & M. University, Gene Stallings, speaks to guests on "Building a Boy's Future"

February 22, brought the football banquet which was the climax to a disappointing football season. During the banquet, the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Don Washburn, kept the guests amused and entertained. After the meal was completed, the head coach of Texas A.&M. University, Mr. Gene Stallings, spoke to the guests on the development of a boy's character to become a good athlete. Later, Mr. Stallings introduced Mr. Jack Hurlibut, the assistant defense coach at A.&M. who was a former Aldine quarterback in 1959. Afterward, the twenty-three varsity lettermen and the twenty-three members of the sophomore team were recognized. Then, head coach, Larry Rice, presented a trophy to Jackie Owens, "Most Valuable Player" of the 1965 season.

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e Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Don Washburn, provided the guests with uch amusement during the banquet.

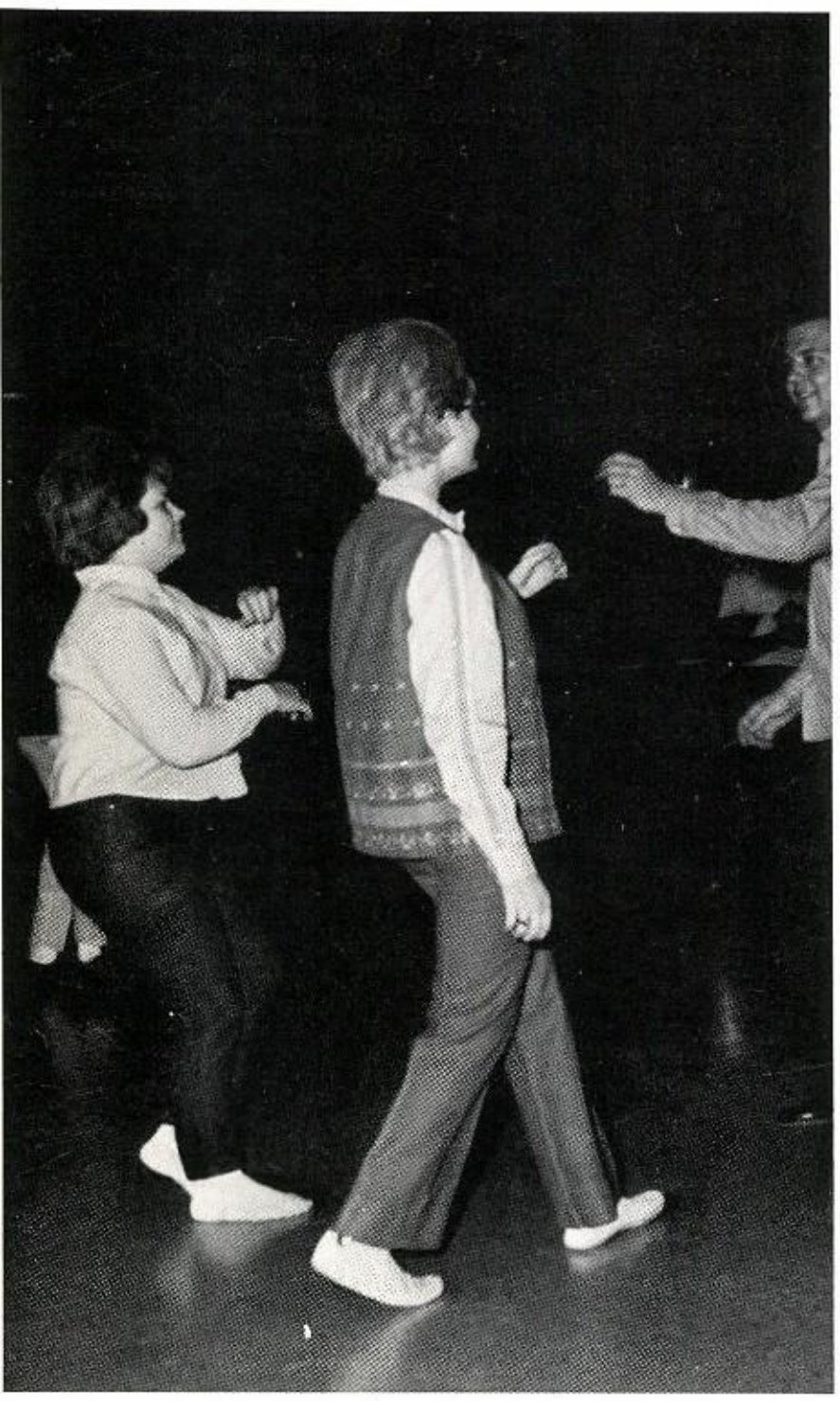
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hager sang songs to provide entertainment for the guests during the banquet.

Mr. B. J. Chapman and his wife seemingly enjoy their dessert.

V.I.C. Sponsors "Get-Together"

It seems that Sandra Golden, Kathy Craddock, Geneva Whatley, and Vonnie Freiling enjoy just sitting and keeping time to the music.

As part of the activities sponsored by the VIC Club a social is held every year. This year the social was given by the Cosmetology Chapter. This social was held in the cafeteria starting at 7:30. There were games played and refreshments served. There was also dancing. This social concluded the yearly activities of the VIC Club and was held mainly for the purpose of getting each chapter better acquainted with each other. In consulting several students about this "Get-Together" it was learned that fun was had by all who attended.



Pausing for refreshments Cheryl Derr and Alva Lavander gather at the tabl

Dancing was also a part of the social and demonstrating this, Jeannie Pate an Alva Lavender show their phase of the twist.

Senior guard, Bruce Larson, goes up for two as teammates look on.

Aldine Vs Smiley

1st GAME

1st GAME—Smiley rose above Aldine 53-51. David Young, senior, was the high point man of the night with a total of 17 points, followed closely by Earnest Biscamp with 9 points for the night.

2nd GAME—In the second game with Smiley the Aldine cagers lost it with a score of 53-50. David Young was once again high point man. Because of David Young's outstanding ability to play basketball, he made second team all-district.

This game with the Smiley Eagles marked Aldine's first district loss. For both games the starting lineup remained the same, consisting of David Young, Ernest Biscamp, Mike Harvell, Larry Parker, and Bruce Larson. This line-up remained the same until Bruce Larson guard was unable to play because of a broken ankle.

vards David Young (2) and Mike Harvell (55) repre-
s Aldine under the basket for rebounds.

Mustang cager J. C. Davis goes up for a rebound while senior David Young remains ready to help.

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1 Aldine vs. Smiley . . . Basketball game
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19 Student Council meeting in Humble
23 Livestock Show Parade, holiday
25 Coronation
26 Lamar Track Meet
28 Sophomore Test

Seniors stand brave in the wind while waiting to take their annual group picture.

Barbara Greenhaw instructs Janice Heil, a new student at Aldine from Japan, where her father was a missionary, on how to find her way around Aldine.

Brenda Murray and Rose Mary Foree add the final staples to the Coronation de orations.

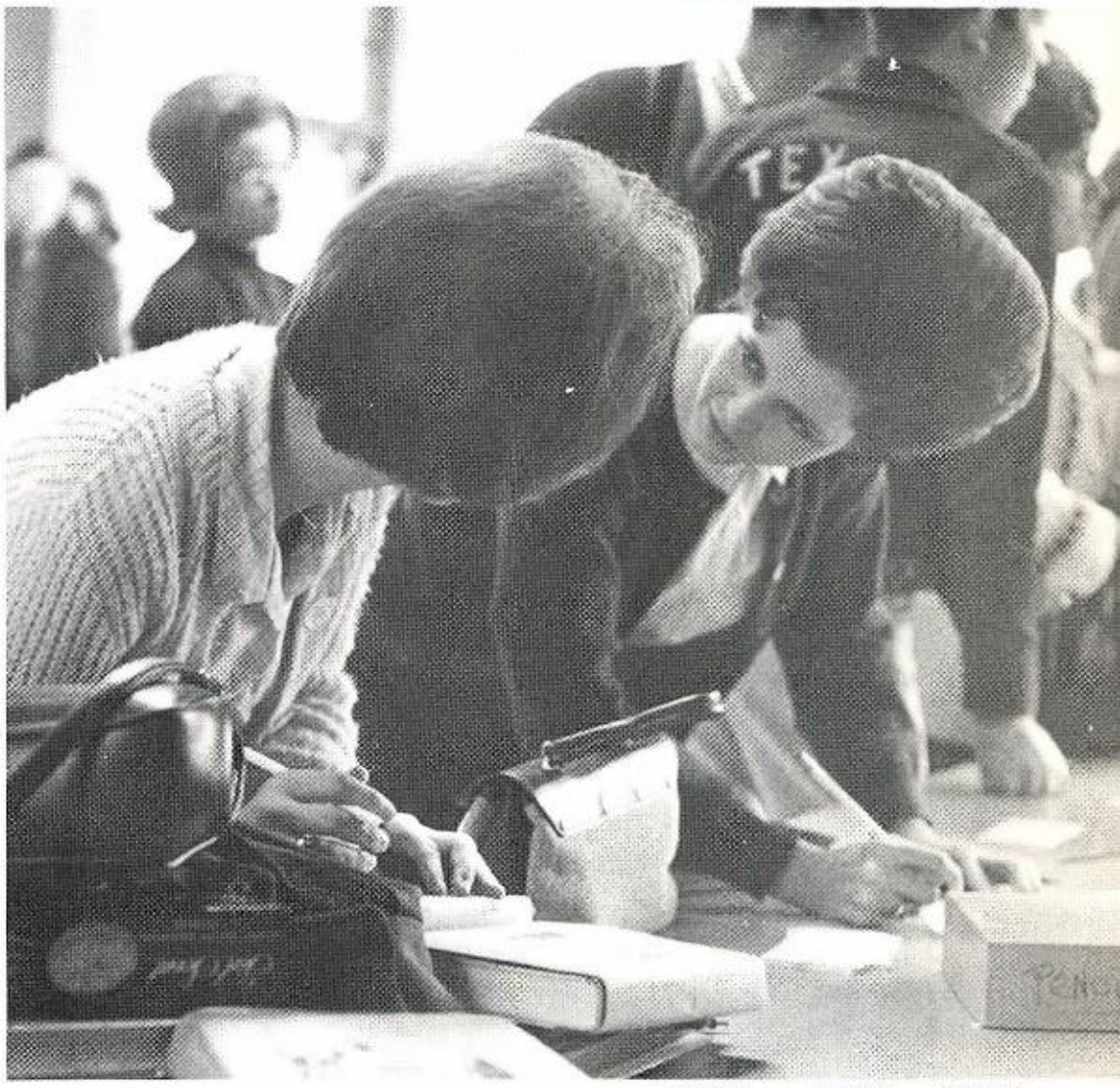
oronation Highlight February

With the change of color pattern in the kaleidoscope, came the month of February. The pattern was gold and red. These colors stood for Valentine's Day and the Coronation of Aldine Senior High, the theme of which was "Golden Fantasy".

With the change of color also came an agenda of new activities. Seniors were busy ordering Senior Invitations and having their Senior group pictures taken. All students enjoyed the holiday for the Fat Stock Show Parade.

The month also brought the renowned whistler, Mr. Fred Lowery, for a Southern Assembly Program. Many new faces were also seen around Aldine, one being that of Mrs. Marilyn Mallory, who teaches typing.

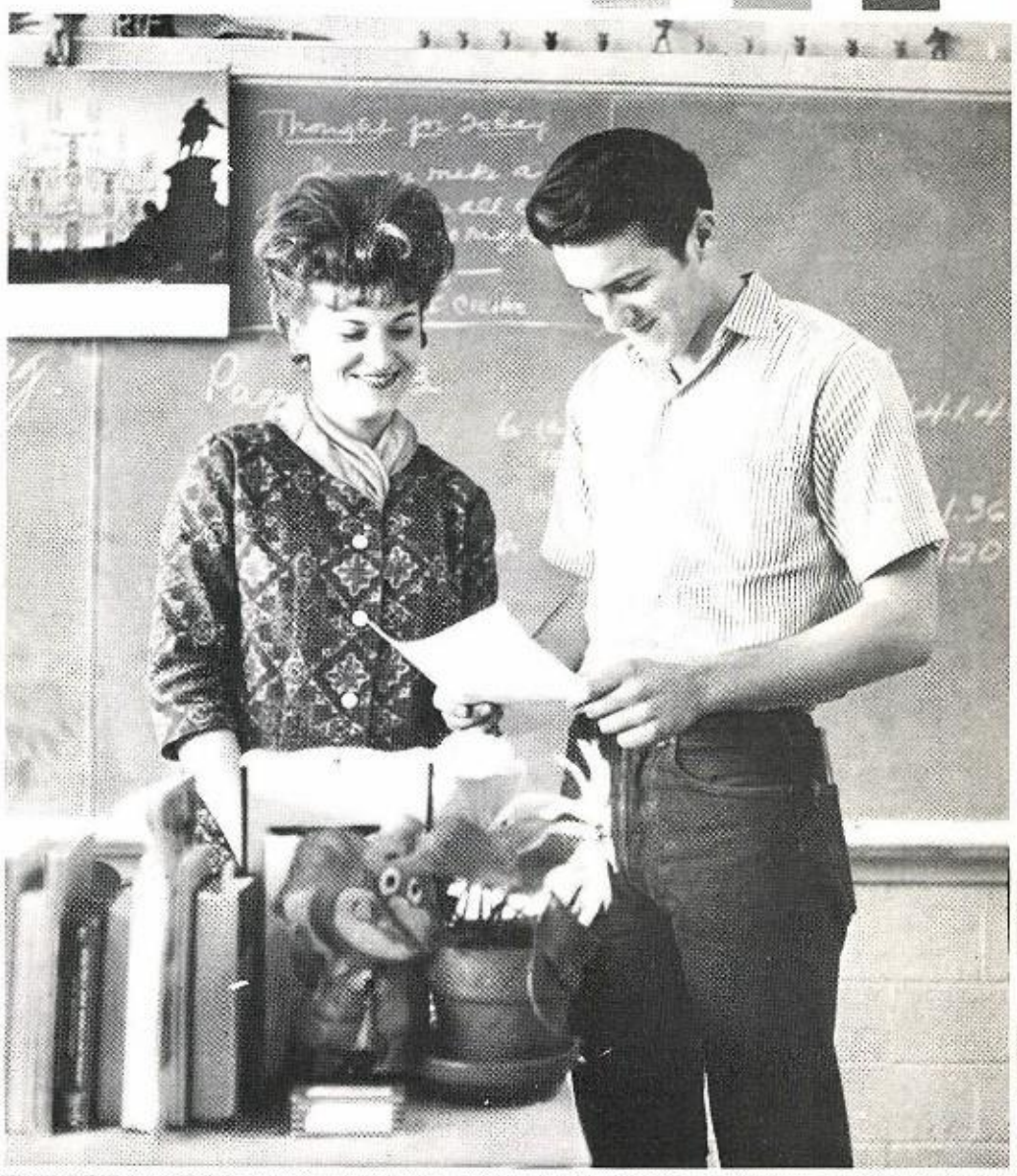
The kaleidoscope again started turning, changing February into a new month.



Mary Frances Galloway and Rita Phillips discuss senior group pictures.

stling "Yellow Canary", Mr. Fred Lowery performs for a Southern embly program.

Mrs. Marilyn Mallory and Gary Elliott discuss the J.B.T. test



Mustangs loosen up in a pre-game warmup.

Aldine Vs . . . Springwoods

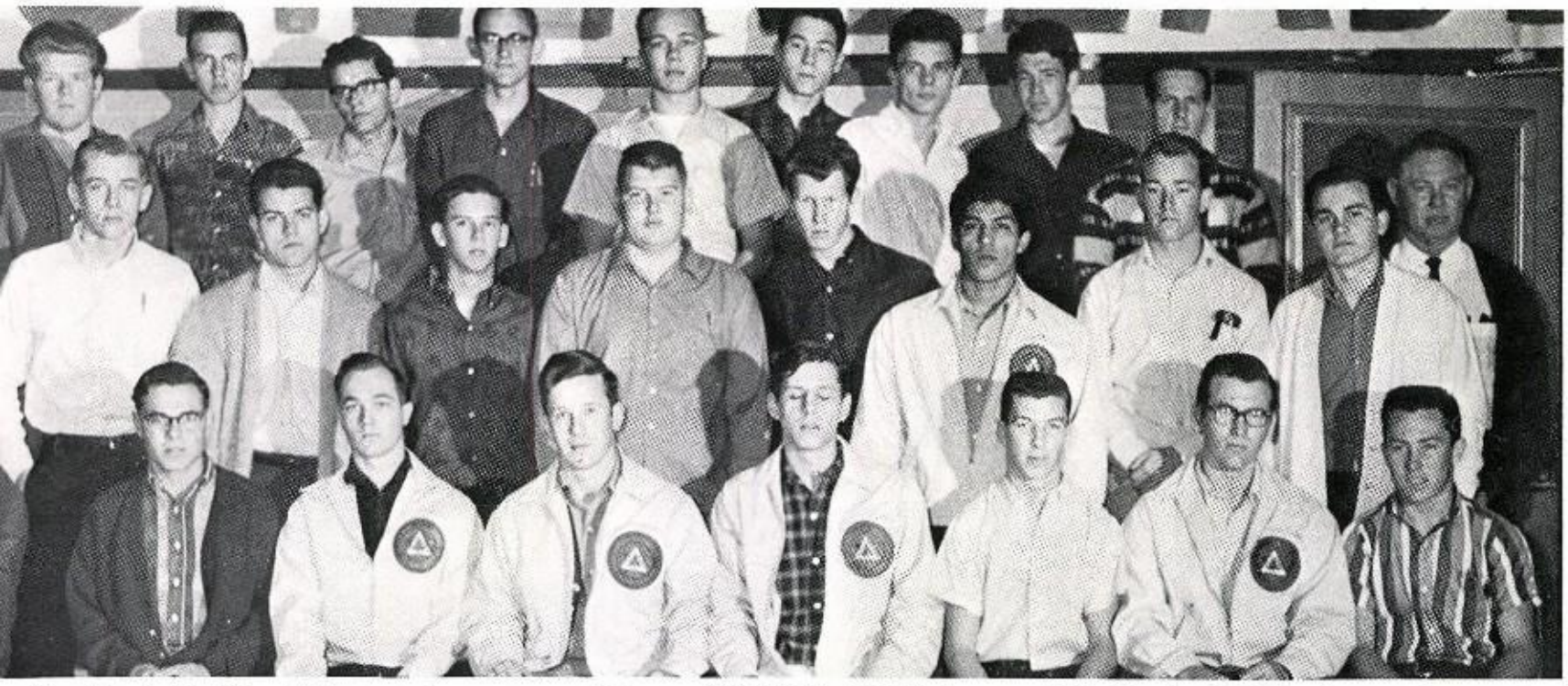
1st GAME: "Aldine played an exceptional defensive game," stated Coach Courtney, but the Springwood's Tigers edged by Aldine 53-51. Earnest Biscamp led the scoring with 24 points. J. C. Davis and Mike Harvell added respectively to the scoring, 13 and 12 points. Mustangs were high on the boards that night as they brought down 20 rebounds.

2nd GAME: Mustangs were on the boards this night as they brought down 29 rebounds. Although the Mustang's defense was working, the Springwood's Tigers rolled over Aldine 96-58. David Young led the scoring with 17. Mike Harvell and J. C. Davis added 13 and 10 respectively.

Mustang cheerleaders lead the enthusiastic crowd . . .

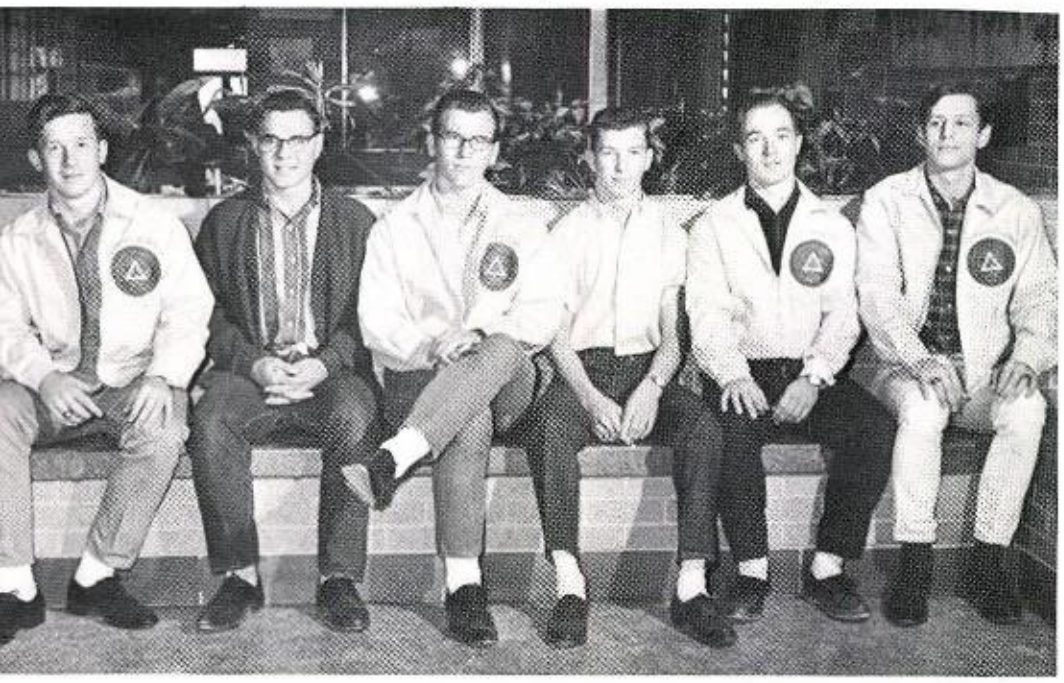
. . . as the crowd gives team support.

Vocational Drafting Club Makes First Year Successful

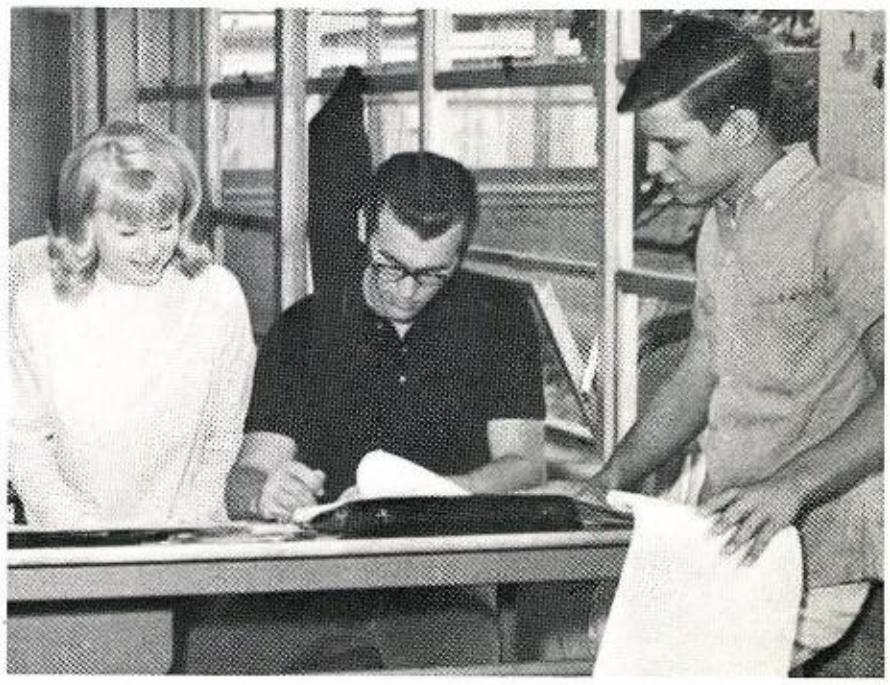


e Vocational Drafting Club members are as follows: (BOTTOM ROW) Beaver Bell, Randy Nichols, James Larson, Paul ilson, Carl Brinkman, Calvin Henson, Edwin Majeski. (MIDDLE ROW) Bobby Knepp, Kenneth Prewitt, Michael Reider, Rick Anally, Larry Carter, Johnny Beltran, Roy Smith, Harry Ellis, Mr. Acker—Advisor. (BACK ROW) Lawrence Greenhaw, bert Taylor, Hubert Hutchinson, Larry Moran, Gordon Ruth, Frank Rogerson, Garner Moran. (NOT SHOWN ARE) Jerry Ches-t, Gary Smith, Johnny Baack, Norman Hamkton, Wayne St. John, Don McIntyre, Jerry Beairo, Joey Franco, John Bergeron, vrence, Howard Collier, Tommy Rush, Mike Tate.

fficers of the Vocational Drafting Club are: (Right To Left) Paul Neilson—esident, Randy Nichols—Vice President, Carl Brinkman—Secretary, Calvin enson—Treasurer, Beaver Bell—Reporter, James Larson—Sergeant At Arms.



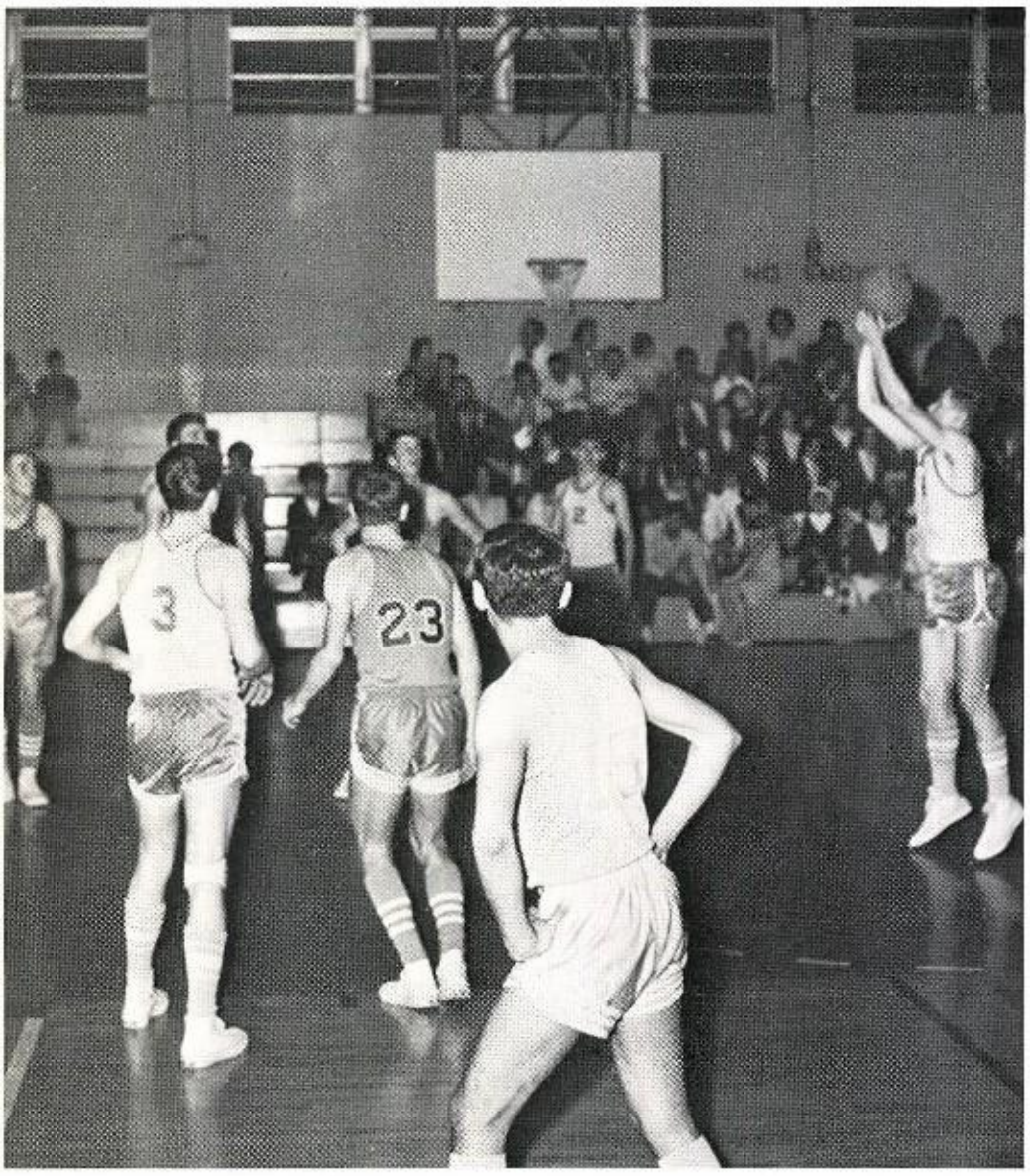
Calvin Henson and Paul Nielson show Melanie De Ment, sweetheart, some of the main procedures in designing a good layout.



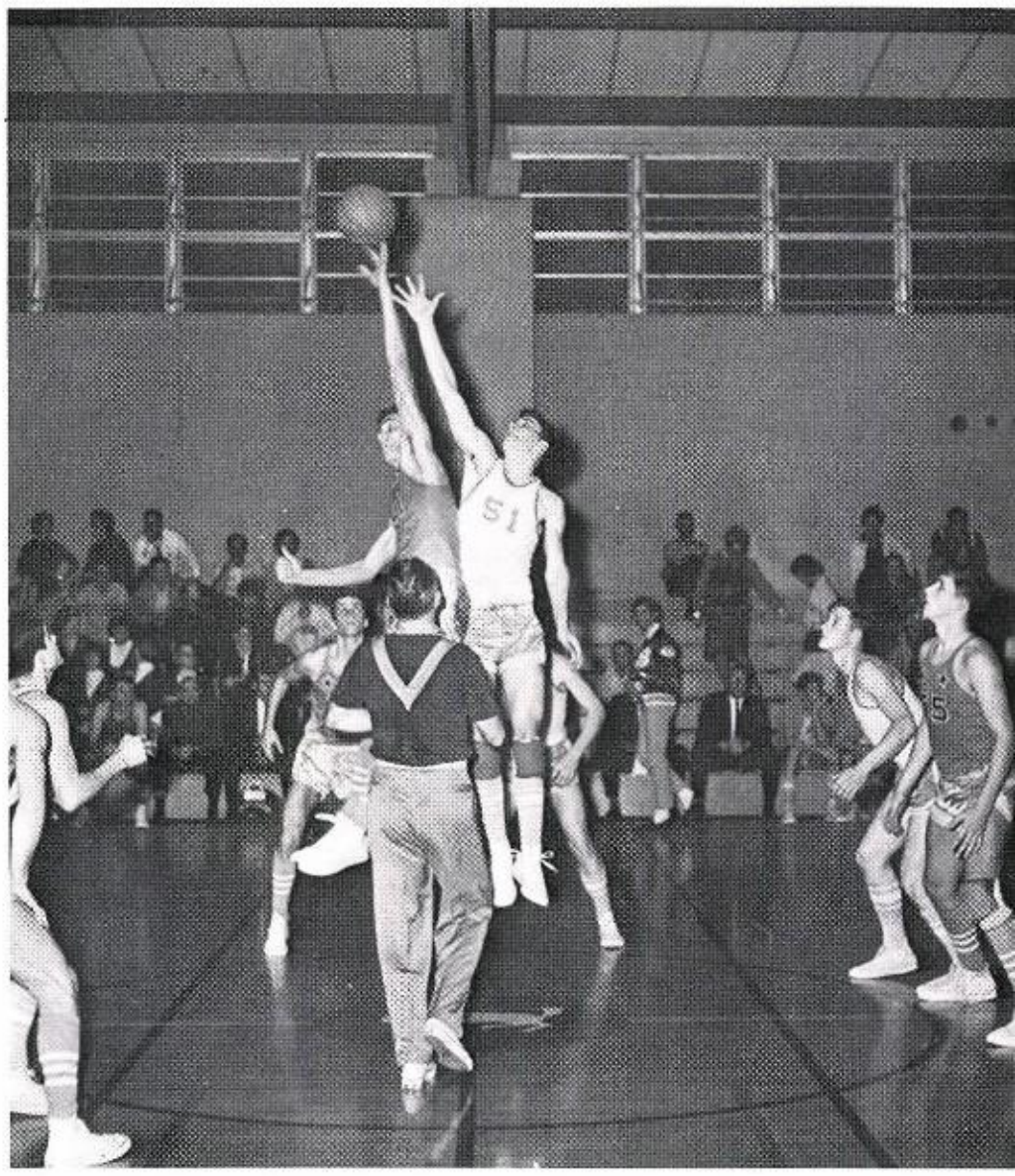
Being formed to promote interest and to develop skills in the field of drafting, one of the main objectives of this organization is to place students in industry or on the job after completion of the course. This has been the first year that Aldine has had such a course; therefore, the members have demonstrated their abiilties and skills in district and state competition to gain the respect of the student body.

"President, Paul Neilson, replies that he is quite proud of the achievements of this club, and feels that the Vocational Drafting Club has quickly been accepted as one of the best VIC Clubs in Aldine. But he also feels that without the help and endurance of Mr. L. E. Acker, both teacher and sponsor, the Vocational Drafting Club would not have made the accomplishments we have made."

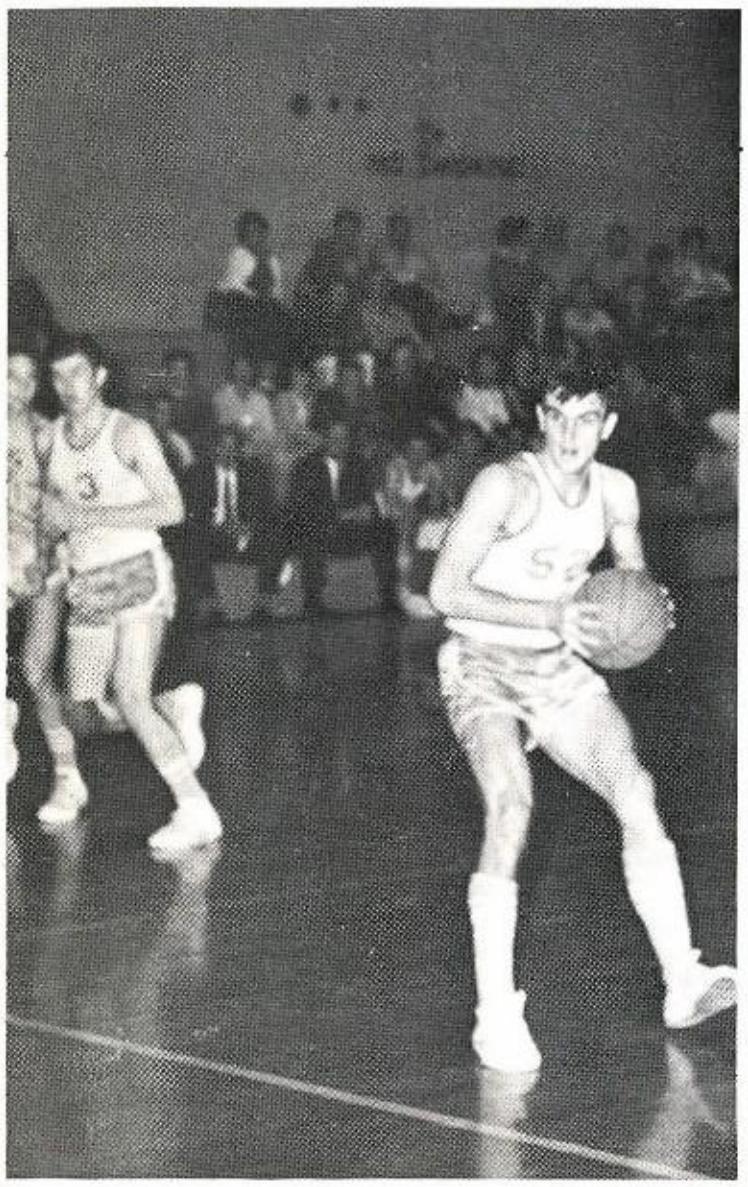
Bears Take Two From Mustangs



Gary Frieling adds another point for the Mustangs.



It's a long stretch for J. C. Davis.



Larry Parker sets up a play for the Mustangs.

1st GAME: The Spring Branch Bears took their first game against the Aldine Mustangs by a score of 77-43. This left Aldine with a 0-4 record. David Young was the high-point man for Aldine with 14 points. J. C. Davis was second high-point man by adding 10 points to the Mustang scoreboard.

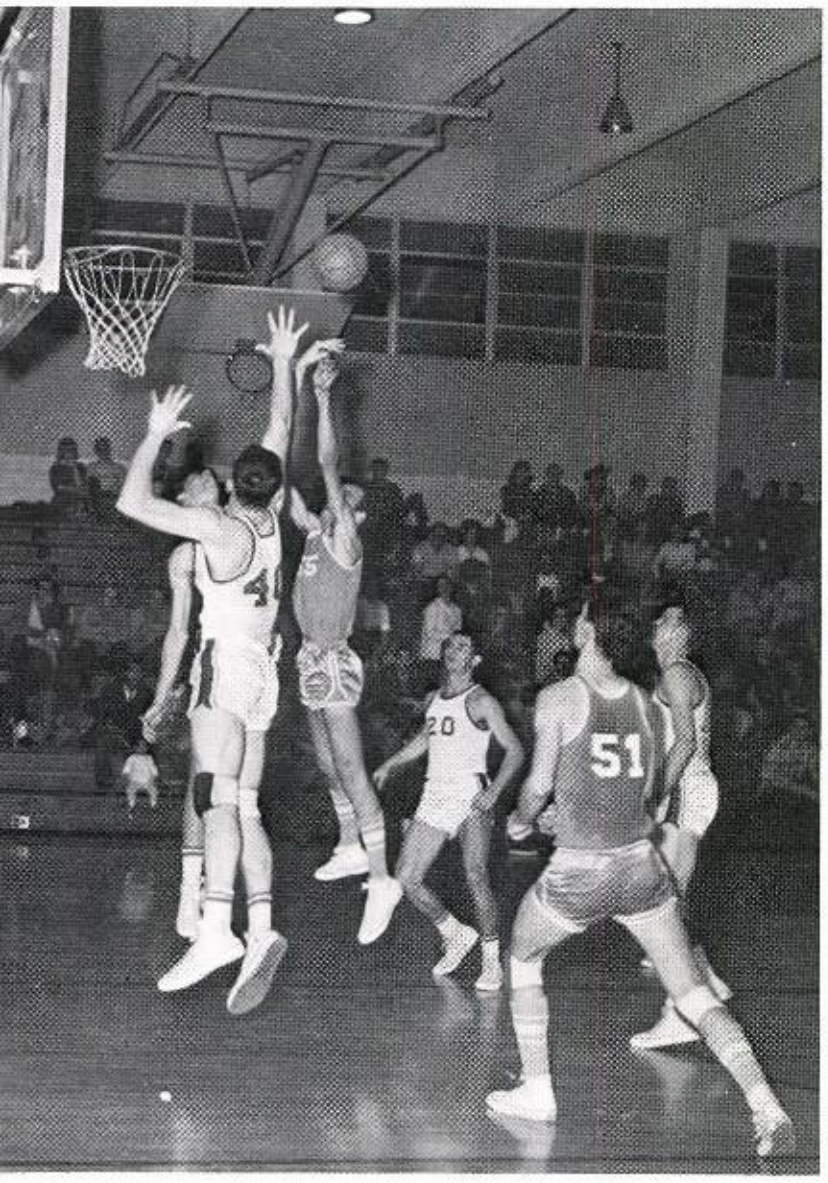
2nd GAME: In the second game with Spring Branch, Aldine was defeated by a score of 70-60. This now left the Mustangs with a 1-9 record in district play. Roars from the crowd went up as the game progressed. The Mustangs continued to gain on the Bears, but they fell short as the time ran out.

ilton Prewitt (54), Larry Parker, and J. C. Davis (51) follow up to ebound a jump shot by Mike Harvel.

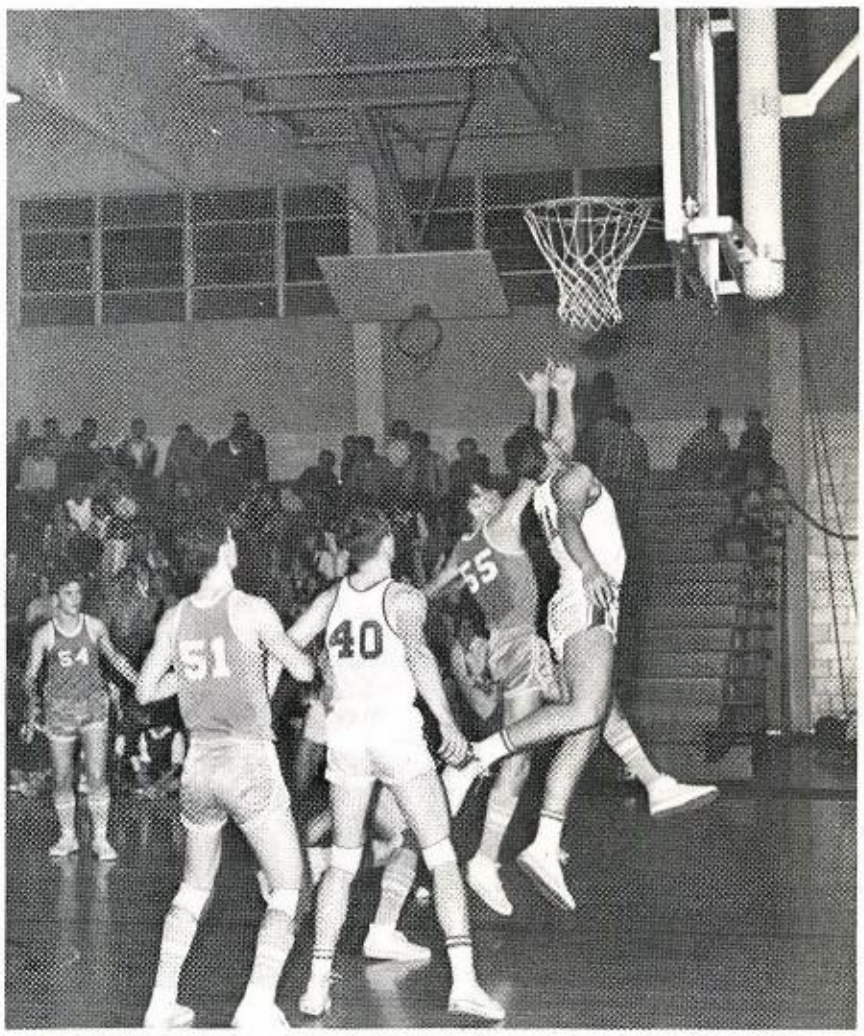
Aldine Vs. North Shore

1st GAME: The Aldine Mustangs victoriously defeated the opposing North Shore Mustangs by a score of 86-57. The Mustangs previously defeated North Shore in the Aldine Lions Club Tournament by a score 96-65 which gave them the momentum to come back with another victory. David Young led the game with a total of 27 points, Bruce Larson also pumped in 19 points to help the Mustang cause. The Mustangs had an exceptional night from the free-throw line hitting 83.3% and hitting 49.2% from the field.

2nd GAME: In the second game, which was played at North Shore, the Mustangs were led by Mike Harvell with 21 points, most of which was made in the first half of the game. David Young came back into the game in the second half to score 14 points. The final score was 57-54 in favor of the Aldine Mustangs.



ke Harvell (55) goes up to add two points to the Mustang re as J. C. Davis (51) moves in for the rebound.



Mike Harvell tries desperately to block a shot of the opposing Mustangs.

Mr. and Miss Aldine Reign a

Mary Frances Galloway

Participating in many activities has given Mary Frances Galloway the respect and admiration of her fellow students. As a sophomore, she was chosen as the most beautiful of her class and as the Most Beautiful of Aldine Senior High. She has also represented the school as cheerleader for two years. During her junior year, she was elected Jetera Queen and parliamentarian of her class. Then as a senior, she was selected as Basketball Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen, Treasurer of the Senior Class, and Most Popular and Best All Round Senior. After graduation she plans to attend Sam Houston State Teacher's College.

965-1966 Coronation

Larry Parker

Leadership and participation in athletics are qualities which helped elect Larry Parker as Mr. Aldine. Throughout his years in high school Larry has participated in the athletic program. He has played varsity basketball for three years and served on the varsity track team for two years. Also, leadership is a quality which he possesses for he attended the Attorney General's Youth Conference and was chosen as a Junior Rotarian of the month. He also served as a member of the National Thespian Society and as President of the Student Council. Upon graduation Larry plans to attend Sam Houston State Teacher's College.

Roundup Staff Present

From left to right Ladies and Lords are the following: Judy Mars and Jerry Martin, representing the Choir Club; Linda Cook and Norman Graham, representing the Future Homemakers of America; Linda King and Ray Graham, representing the MUSTANG; Billie Chism and Ronnie McCulloch, representing the Distributive Education Club; Frost Birchard and David Young, representing the Vaqueras; Nancy Rohde and Ronnie Bowden, representing the Christian Student Union; Martha Bynum and Doyle Peake, representing the Mathematics and Science Club; Mary Helen Fields and Gary Frieling, representing the Future Farmers of America; Carolyn Henderson and J. C. Davis, representing the Cosmetology Club; Linda Bynum and David Mikeska, representing the Future Nurses Club; Duchess and Duke Judi Jones and Gaston Ponce, representing the Sophomore Class. Princesses and Princes are Bottom to Top Row the following: Glenda Adams and Roy Smith, representing the Senior Class; Melanie Demar and Walter Truett, representing the Junior Class; Kathy Craddock and Gene Gregory, representing the Junior Class; Cindy Thomas and Eugene Cook, representing the Sophomore Class; Cynthia Holland and J. D. Davis, representing the Sophomore Class; Queen Mary Frances Galloway and

Golden Fantasy"

Larry Parker. Princesses and Princes are Bottom to Top Row the following: Rita Phillips and John Graubatz, representing the Senior Class; Bass and Wayne St. John, representing the Senior Class; Karla Richardson and Kenneth Oswald, representing the Junior Class; Janie Vandoyer Damon Smith, representing the Sophomore Class; Bernadette Sepolio and Paul Strother, representing the Junior Class; Carole Jones and s Kebedeaux, representing the Sophomore Class. Ladies and Lords are the following: Sherry Clay and Kenneth Daniel, representing the onal Business Club; Sylvia Seawright and Gary Greer, representing the ROUNDUP; Nora King and Douglas Wehr, representing the Library Brenda Cherry and James Standlee, representing the National Thespian Club; Pam Stone and Paul Neilson, representing the Vocational Draft- Club; Ginger Baker and James Stephens, representing the Future Teachers of America; Patsy Powell and Bernie Johnson, representing the Band Jones and Harry Okabayashi, representing the National Honor Society; Cynthia Rice and John Busch, representing the Cheerleaders; Gay in and Ralph Norman, representing the Student Council; Peggy Turnage and Clifford Wischnesky, representing the Electronics Club.

Beauty and Handsome Contest

SENIOR

Most Handsome

Most Beautiful

MOST HANDSOME OF ALDINE

Kenneth Oswald

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Rita Phillips

Climaxes Coronation Night

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oy Smith

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Most Handsome — Eugene Cook

Most Beautiful — Cynthia Holland

JUNIOR CLASS

Most Handsome — Kenneth Oswald

Most Beautiful — Bernadette Sepolio

Coronation Night Fille

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was J. B. Harvell, senior.

February 25, brought an evening that was filled with excitement. The program began as Master of Ceremonies, J. B. Harvell, senior, announced to the audience the members of the Royal Court. The Royal Court was made up of the organization representatives, Most Popular of each class, and the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome candidates. After the Royal Court was introduced, Larry Parker and Mary Frances Galloway were crowned Mr. and Miss Aldine. Then Patti Jones, Editor of the Roundup Staff, presented the yearbook dedication to Mrs. Ruth Jones, math teacher. After this, a highlight of the night's activities came as Rita Phillips, senior, and Kenneth Oswald, junior, were announced to be Most Beautiful and Most Handsome of Aldine for 1966.

Brenda Cherry provided entertainment for Royal Court and the audience as she performs a modern jazz routine.

The audience gives Mrs. Ruth P. Jones, math teacher, a standing ovation as she walks to the stage to accept the yearbook dedication.

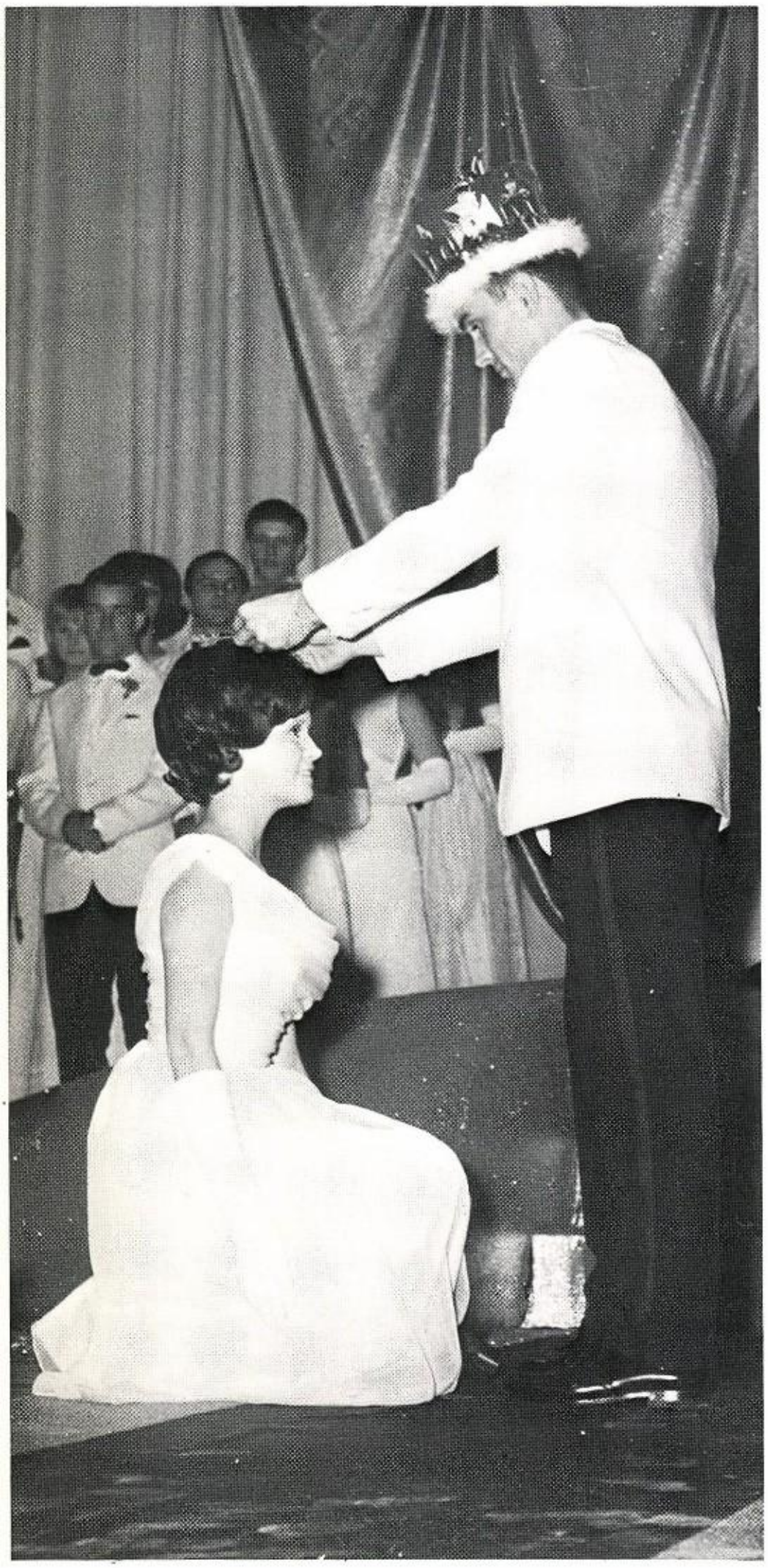
ith Excitement

ia Seawright, Sweetheart of the Roundup and Gary Greer, Beau of Roundup proceed up the stairs to take their place among the royalty.

Judy Bass, senior, gracefully walks across the stage as she is being judged on poise and beauty.

e judges at the Coronation were om left to right) Mr. Jim Austin, John Roberts Powers School of deling; Miss Julia Keith, Miss Hous- ; and Mrs. Patricia Anderson, of iet Gibson Career School.

Crowning of Mr. and Miss Aldine Highlights Coronation '66



After being crowned by Mr. Floyd Tiggeman, Mr. Aldine (Larry Parker) crowns Miss Aldine (Mary Frances Galloway) Queen for 1966.

With the crowning of Mr. and Miss Aldine, came the highlight of the evening's activities. After the traditional walk down the aisle, Mary Frances Galloway and Larry Parker ascend up the stairway to take their place among Aldine's royalty. This year, Mr. Floyd Tiggeman, assistant principal, crowned Larry Parker as Mr. Aldine. In turn, Larry then crowned Mary Frances Galloway as Miss Aldine. After being crowned, the King and Queen took their place upon the royal throne. As entertainment, the Choir sang several religious selections; also, individual entertainment was provided by Brenda Cherry, Maria Eaker, Gloria Villareal, Judi Jones, George Varnell, and Danny Clausen. The Coronation came to an end as the royal procession was led from the auditorium by the King and Queen.

Mary Frances Galloway, senior, waits patiently at the doorway before she walks down the aisle to the stage where she will be crowned Miss Aldine.

Beauty and Handsome Candidates of 1966

SENIOR CANDIDATES

Mary Frances Galloway
and
Larry Parker

Judy Bass Wayne St. John

Glenda Adams
and
John Gaubatz

JUNIOR CANDIDATES

Melanie Dement
and
Walter Truett

Karla Richardson Paul Strother

Kathy Craddock
and
Gene Gregory

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES

Cindy Thomas
and
J.D. Davis

Carole Jones Charles Kebodeaux

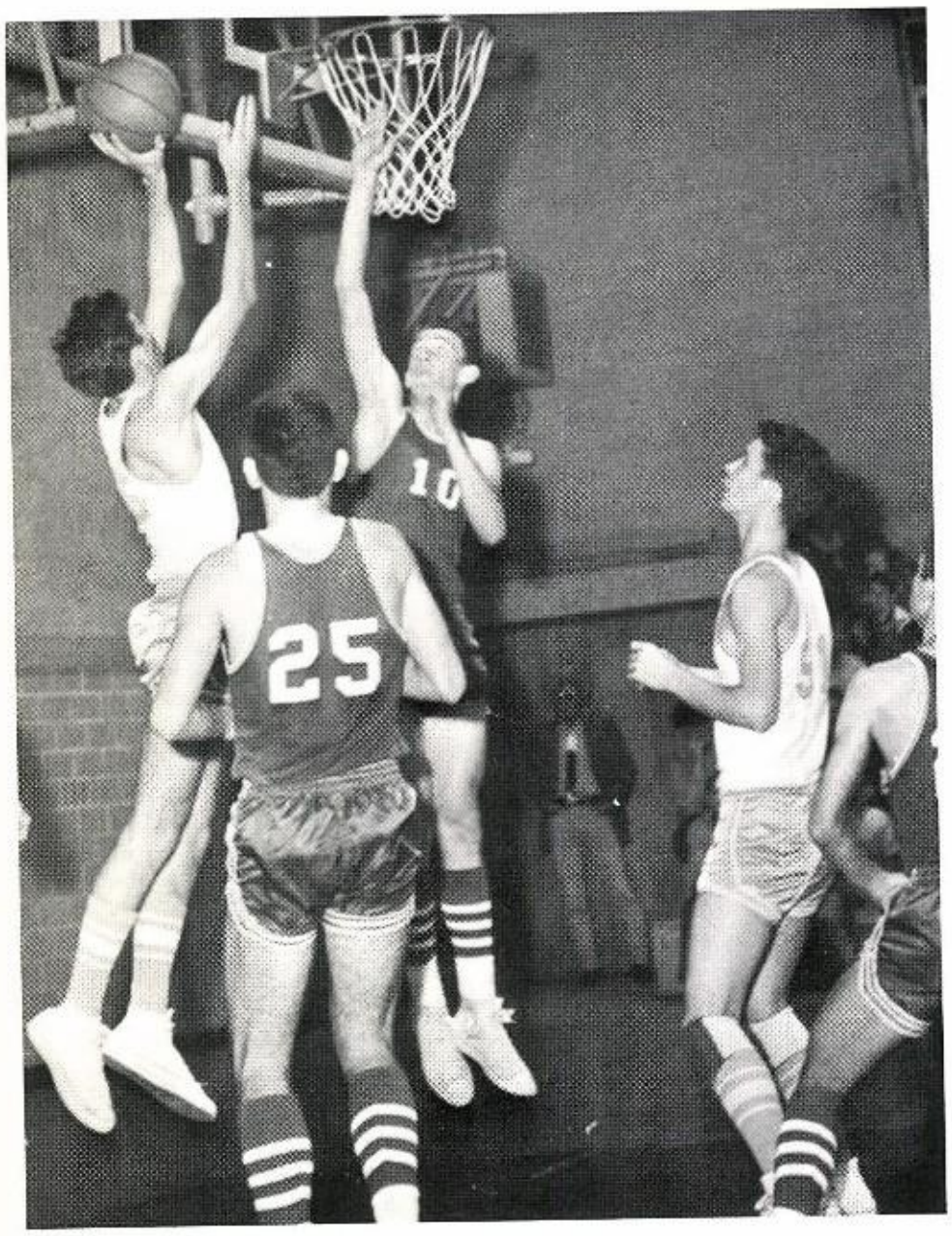
Jeannie Vandover
and
Damon Smith

Aldine Vs. South Houston

1st GAME: On January 25, the Mustangs traveled to South Houston where they were defeated by a score of 63-51. South Houston pulled ahead early in the first quarter and maintained a leading margin throughout the game. Aldine wasn't able to cope with the shooting of South Houston, but kept alive with shooting by David Young and Bruce Larson, scoring 17 and 11 points respectively.

2nd GAME: Seeking revenge for an earlier loss, the Mustangs defeated visiting South Houston 67-61. Scoring was close in the first three quarters with neither team having the lead for any time, but during the last quarter, the Mustangs pulled ahead and maintained the lead. Scoring was led by David Young with 22 points. Larry Parker contributed 18 while Milton Prewitt hit for 12.

Gary Frieling (14) shoots for "two" as Mike Harvell (55) and Milton Prewi (54) move into rebounding position.



A bucket for sure as Mike Harvell (55) pushes the ball above South Houston's man (10). J C. Davis is there waiting for any rebound.

Stretching under the basket, J. C. Davis (51) shoots. Gary Frieling (14) wa for the rebound while Ernest Biscamp (31) moves up to help.

Girls Train for Business Future

aron Burnaman and Dorothy Griffin transcribe using dictaphones to help epare themselves for the business world.

"I believe in the future which I am planning for myself in the area of office occupation . . . " Thus begins a meeting of the Vocational Office Education Club. Organized in Aldine High School for the first time this year, the club seeks to promote democratic principles of private enterprise and competition. The club meetings consist of programs planned to help the members when seeking their future occupations. Members are urged to participate in the discussions. By giving their opinions on various matters, other members may benefit by forming opinions of their own.

The club participates in various projects, one for charity. A club social and banquet also heads the list of activities.

The organization is made up of members of the Business Office Practice classes and is sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Martin, business teacher.

OP ROW, left to right) Veeda Smith, Mary Leasure, Pennie Zachary, Donna Taylor, Judy Pierce, Vickie Brown, Carolyn Gore, Patty Dyson, Dorothy ffin, (SECOND ROW) JoAnn Connell, Hazel Franklin, Marty Sammons, Janet Clayton, Sharon Jennings, Kathy Maxwell, Wanda Pierce, Kathy Buck, is Studer, Mrs. Martin (THIRD ROW) Sharon Burnaman, Parliamentarian; Helen Tamez, Secretary; JoAnn Koehler, Vice President; Sherry Clay, Presnt; Glenda Adams, Treasurer; Judy Cain, Reporter.

TOP ROW (left to right): Head Coach—Jerry Courtney, Gary Frieling, Mike Harvel, J. C. Davis, Ralph Norman, Manager—Raymond Skipper, BOTTOM ROW (left to right) Ernest Biscamp, Milton Pruitt, David Young, Larry Parker.

Team captains David Young and Bruce Larson show the trophy won by the cagers in the Aldine Lions Club Tournament.

Aldine's Mustangs Finish Fifth in District With 3-9 Record

Season's Results

Aldine	57	San Jacinto	60
Aldine	48	Dallas-Jefferson	78
Aldine	60	Lufkin	51
Aldine	62	Reagan	67
Aldine	73	Conroe	51
Aldine	63	Clear Creek	90
Aldine	81	La Porte	45
Aldine	61	Smiley	58
Aldine	95	Northshore	65
Aldine	51	Conroe	52
Aldine	56	Texas City	41
Aldine	55	Brazosport	61
Aldine	48	Texas City	49
Aldine	55	Lamar	78
Aldine	45	Pasadena	57
Aldine	86	Cypress-Fairbanks	63
Aldine	63	Deer Park	84
Aldine	56	Westbury	62
Aldine	61	Sam Houston	87
Aldine	76	Jesuit	45
Aldine	52	Reagan	62
Aldine	59	La Porte	52
Aldine	51	Smiley	53
Aldine	51	Spring Branch	78
Aldine	59	Northshore	57
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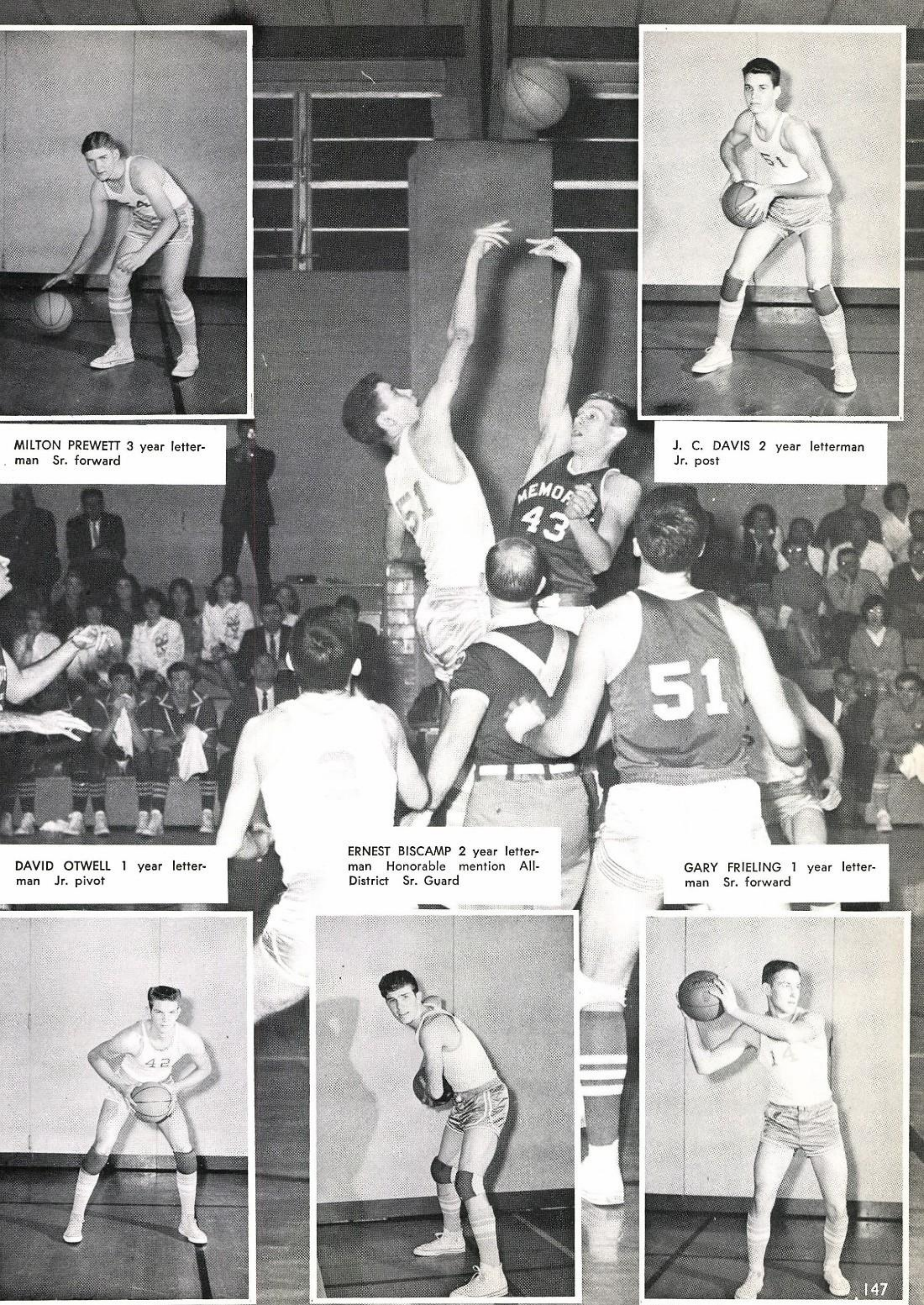
Aldine	67	South Houston	61



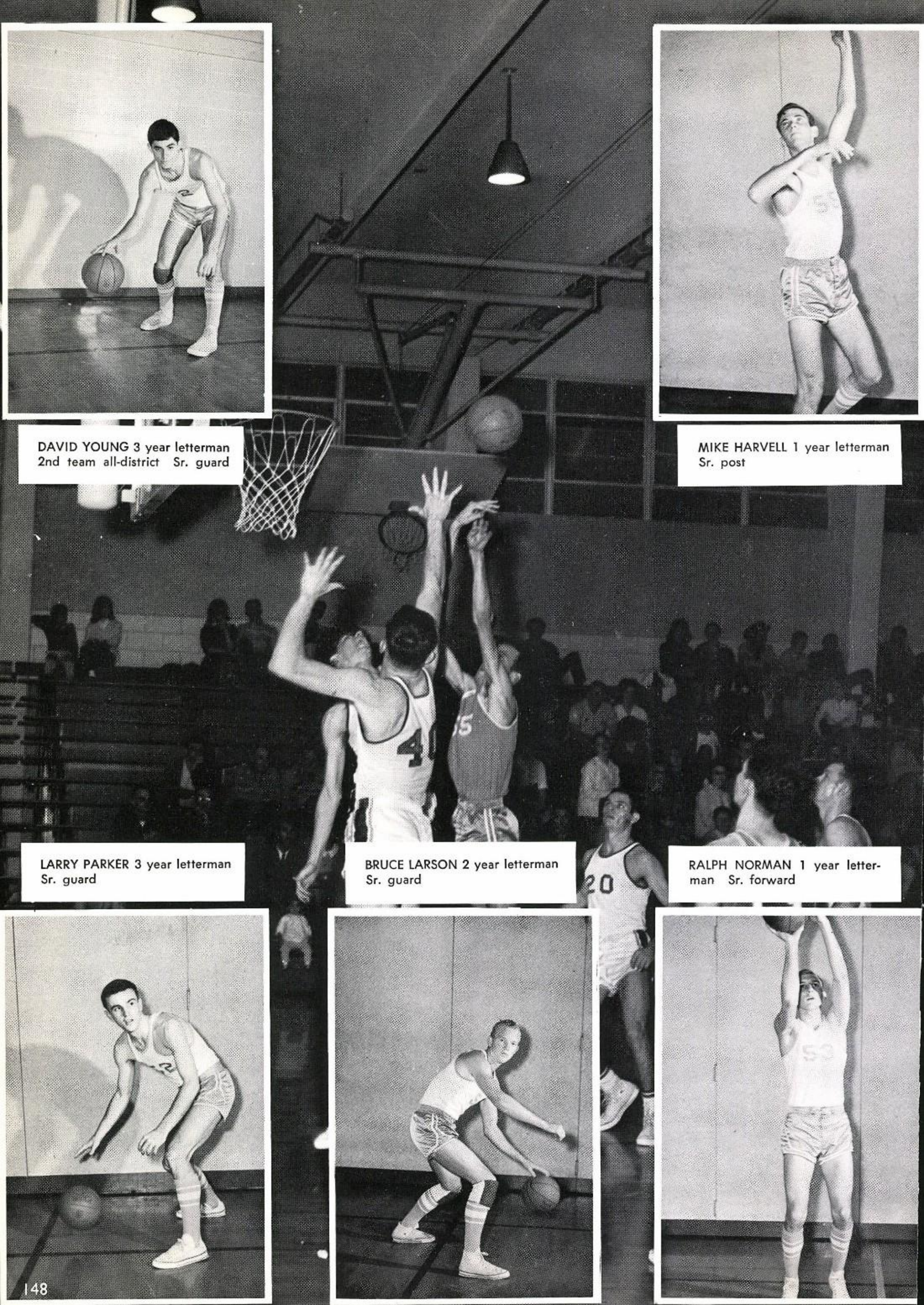
MILTON PREWETT 3 year letterman Sr. forward

J. C. DAVIS 2 year letterman Jr. post

DAVID OTWELL 1 year letterman Jr. pivot

ERNEST BISCAMP 2 year letterman Honorable mention All-District Sr. Guard

GARY FRIELING 1 year letterman Sr. forward



DAVID YOUNG 3 year letterman
2nd team all-district Sr. guard

MIKE HARVELL 1 year letterman
Sr. post

LARRY PARKER 3 year letterman
Sr. guard

BRUCE LARSON 2 year letterman
Sr. guard

RALPH NORMAN 1 year letter-
man Sr. forward

OP ROW: (left to right) Coach Dee Moses, George Varnell, Richard Lovelace, Billy Swain, Billy Clark, and Adam Anderson. BOTTOM ROW: Gene regory, Ricky Wiggins, J. D. Davis, Jimmy Grier, and Tim Sanford.

Season Results

Aldine	44
Aldine	51
Aldine	46
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Aldine	78

San Jacinto	57
Spring	52
Reagan	33
Conroe	61
Clear Creek	66
Huntsville	46
Jeff Davis	59
San Jacinto	69
Conroe	57
Texas City	66
Pasadena	57
Cypress Fairbanks	70
Deer Park	46
Westbury	44
Austin	77
Memorial	88
LaPorte	42
Smiley	39
Spring Woods	66
Memorial	82
Smiley	53
South Houston	42
Spring Branch	45
North Shore	70
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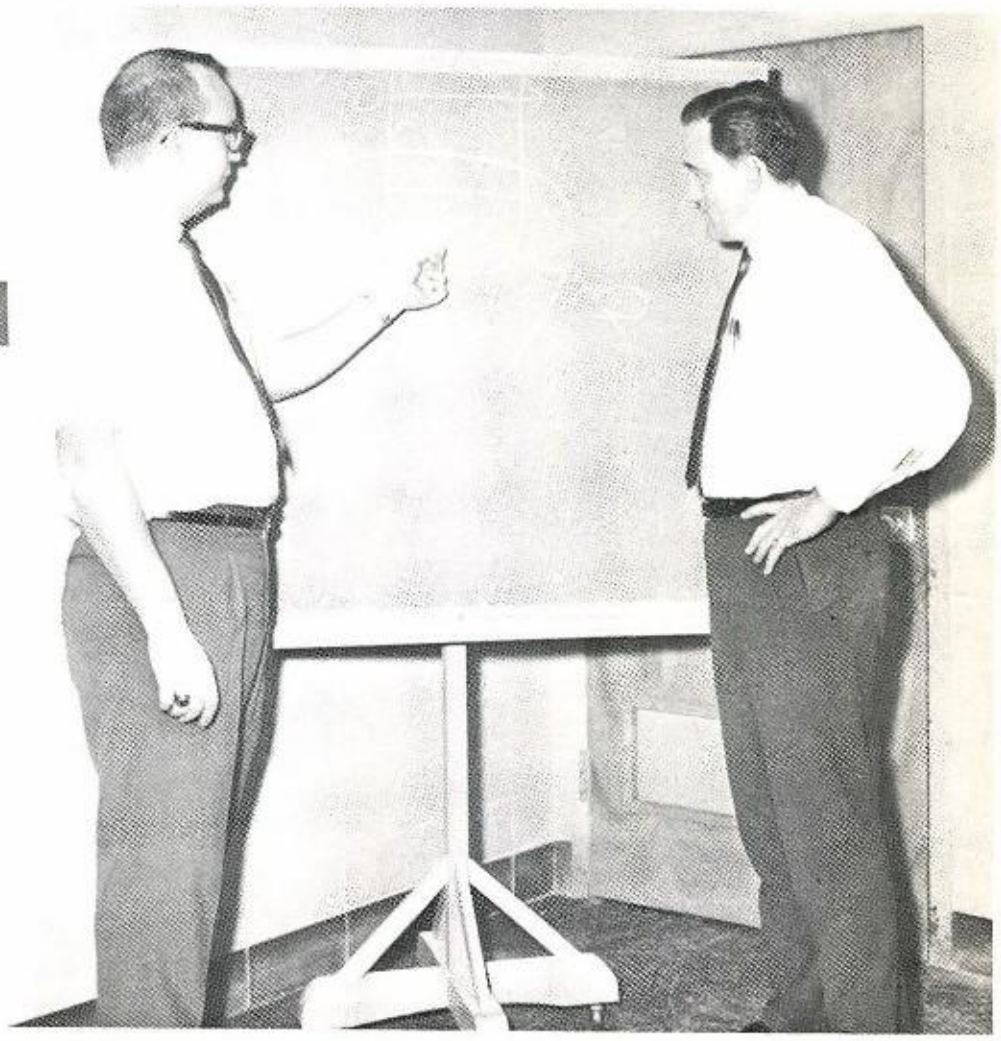
JV's Tie for Third in District Have 12-19 Season



Head coach Jerry Courtney and JV coach Dee Moses go over offensive plays for an upcoming game.

1 Jetera Relay Queen elected
2 Texas Independence Day
5 Memorial Track Meet
7 Open House and P.T.A. meeting
7-11 Public School Week
9 Report cards
18 Spring Band Concert
19 Baytown Track Meet Band Festival
21 Cheerleader try-outs
22 Faculty Volleyball and Basketball game
24 Smiley Track Meet
25 Fencing Tournament
Student Council Convention
V.I.C. District Meet
28 F.H.A. week

"Let's go big team, let's go," yells Nancy Deaton and Cindy Thomas as they try out for cheerleader.

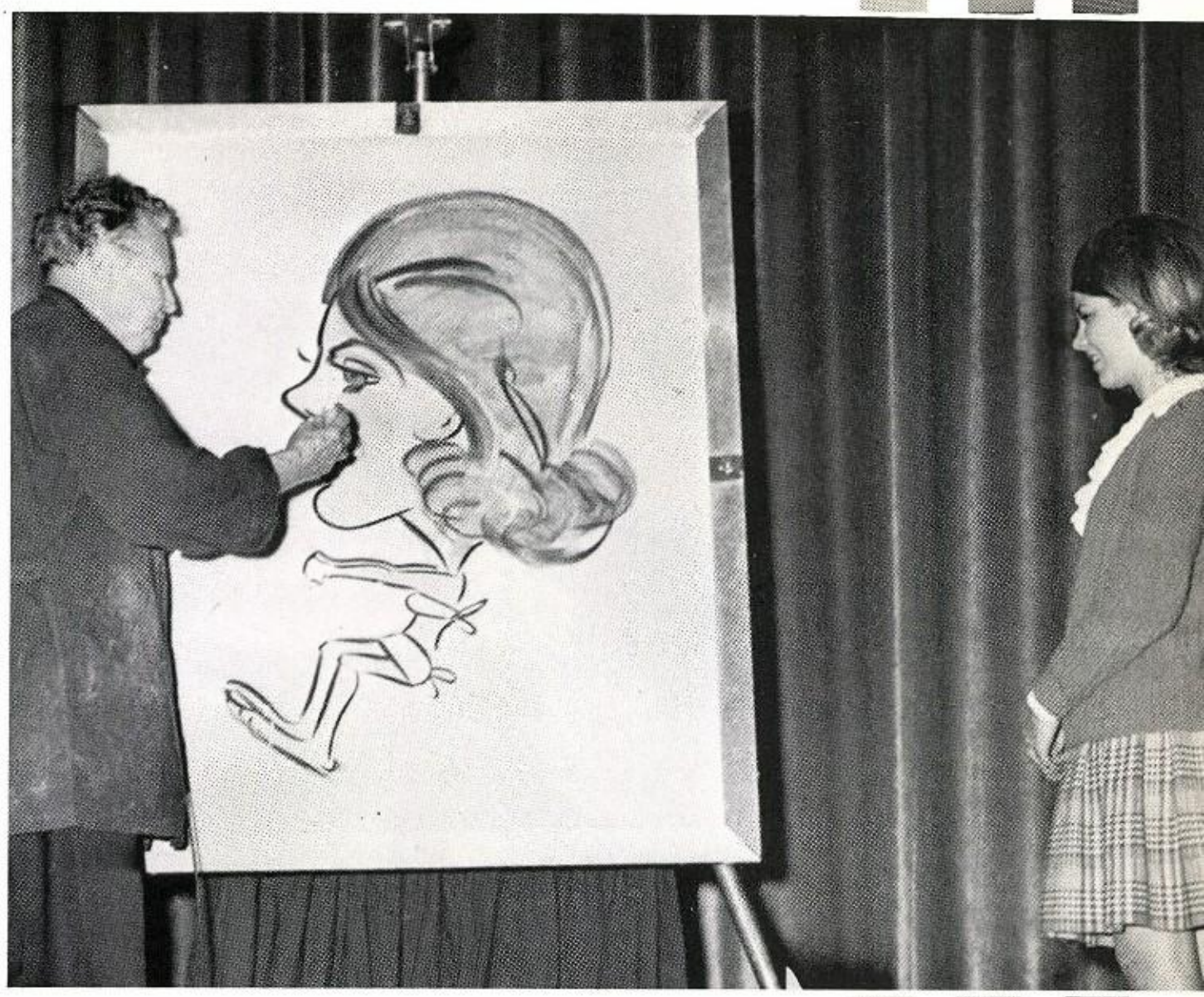
Mrs. Rushing's girls basketball team and Mrs. Strait's team battle for the championship before an all-school assembly.

Posters and Banner

During the month of March, the halls of Aldine were decorated with posters and banners announcing the candidates for cheerleader. The try-outs were the first step toward elimination. The final run-off was held in which Judi Jones, Cindy Thomas, Nancy Deatin, Cindy Rice, and Gay Chastain were elected cheerleaders for '66-'67.

Election of cheerleaders was not the only activity heading the agenda for March. The girl's P.E. classes were seen battling for the championship. The two teams participating in playoffs were the following: Mrs. Rushing's third period and Mrs. Strait's fourth period. They played before the school with Mrs. Rushing's class winning the title.

The Seniors prepared themselves for graduation by measuring for caps and gowns. Also, all classes enjoyed a holiday for Texas' Independence Day. Therefore, March was filled with a variety of activities which kept the student body busy during the month.



Mr. John Fitzgerald sketches Peggy Tampke enjoying her favorite sport during a Southern Assembly Program.

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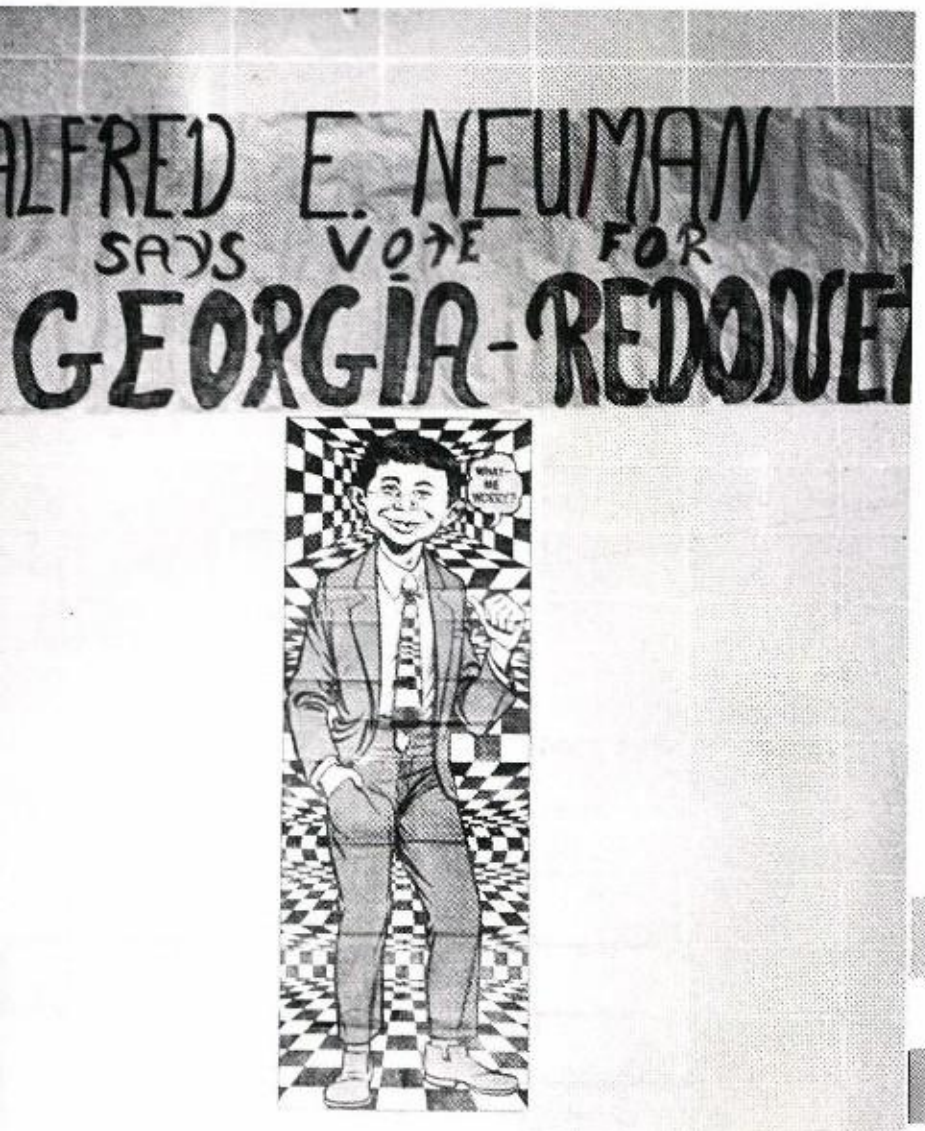
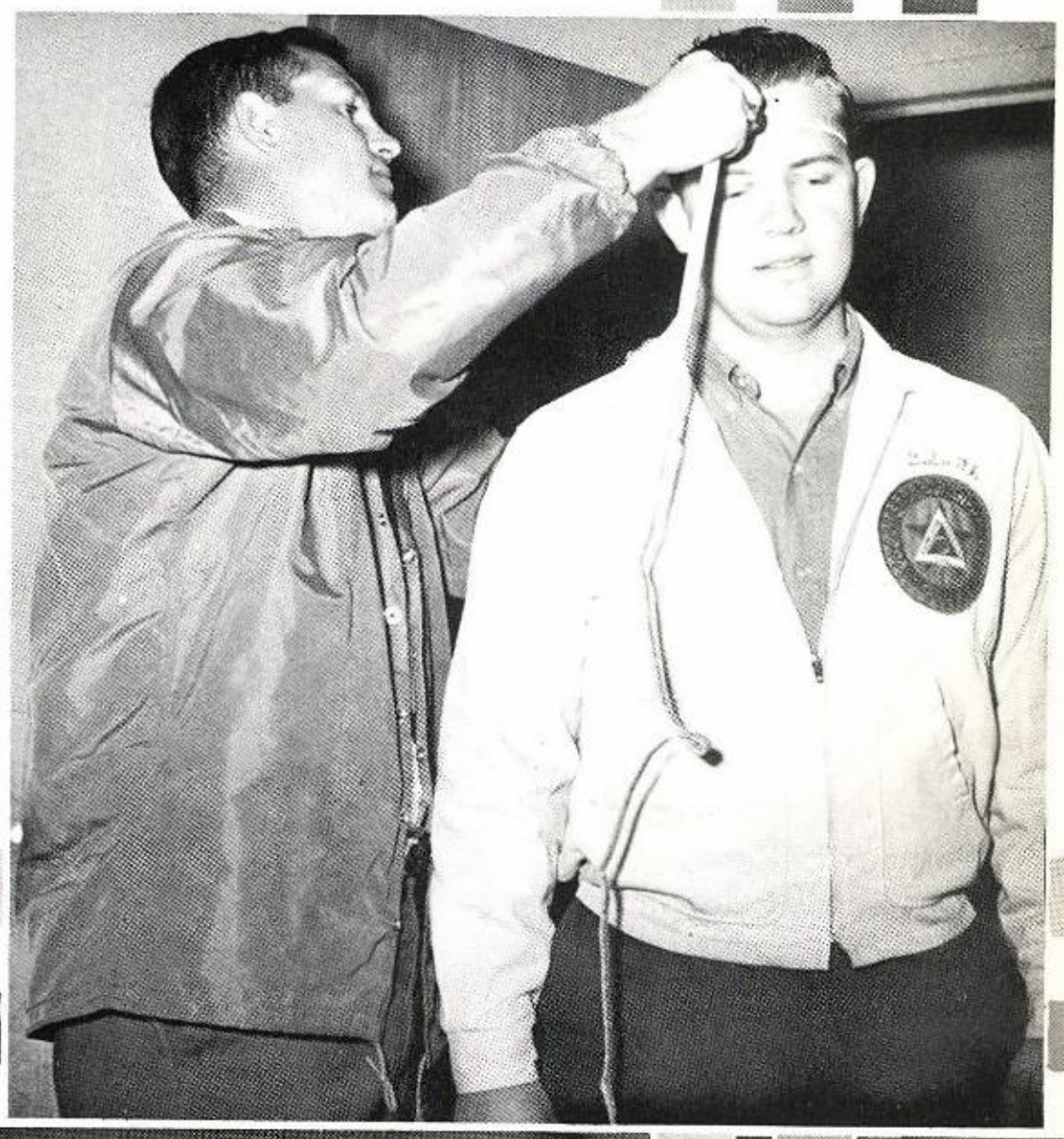


Senior, Gary Smith is measured by Coach Bob Brezina for his cap and gown.



Affiliation With JETS Increases Math & Science Club's Activities

Dean Benson, the Dean of Engineering, at Texas A&M, presents the first place award for technical paper to George Ingram at the state JETS Conference.

With their affiliation with the national organization, Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), the Aldine Math and Science Club greatly increased their activities. The club participates in ISL and UIL contests as before, but they also participate in competitive tests with other schools in the Gulf Coast area, Texas, and the nation.

JETS is an extra-curricula club-type organization for high school students who like mathematics and science and have an interest in exploring their applications in the world about them. The program provides a common meeting ground for the high school student, the high school math and science teacher, and the engineer. JETS stimulates the students' interest in technology and engineering by providing an opportunity to apply the principles learned in high school courses to actual engineering and technical projects.

This year the JETS State Conference was held at Texas A&M University. Twenty members, along with students not in the club but who excelled in math, science and mechanical drawing, attended. George Ingram, president of the Aldine Chapter, received 1st place award in the area of Technical Papers on his paper entitled "The Study of Heat Transfer in Porous Media."

JETS members include: (L. to R.): P. E. Marion (sponsor), Mrs. King (sponsor), John Gaubatz, Paul Neilson, George Ingram (President), Doyle Peake, Kim Mauldin, David Tiggeman, Larance Coleman, Mary Jane Ando, Bill Mize, Judy Beasley (Treasurer) Tom Webb, William Kelly, Donna Turner (Reporter), Joseph Cox, Jeanne Baxter (Secretary), Donna Hearne, Janice King, Billy Ward, Martha Bynum, Mary Ann Stramel.

JETS Honor and Thank Retiring Math Teacher, Mrs. Ruth Jones

"Mrs. Ruth Jones, the JETS would like to take this opportunity to thank you. This year you will retire after eleven years of service at Aldine Senior High. You will always be remembered by all of us. You have helped each one of us at one time or another. Your willingness and sincere desire to help any student at any time will be one of your virtures that will stand in our minds."—The JETS

Mrs. Jones was honored by the JETS at a special meeting on Friday, May 27. Jeanne Baxter, secretary of the JETS, presented her with a silver candy bowl and a corsage of yellow rose buds. Cookies, cokes, and punch were served. About twenty-five members of the JETS were present at the surprise party.

Banquet Highlights Yea

Mr. Bud Hadfield, executive assistant to the mayor of Houston and guest speaker of the D.E. banquet, gives his opinion of the goals young people have set for themselves.

Donna Wright's employer, Mr. Innis, seems to be questioning the freshness of his dinner roll.

or Distributive Education Club

On March1, 1966, promptly at 7:30, the D. E. Members met their employers at the Continental Houston Hotel for the annual D.E. banquet. The banquet, held primarily to honor the employers of the D.E. members, was called to order by Arnold Wright. After the meeting was called to order, Rodney Shook gave the invocation. After the invocation, Arnold introduced the members of the head table. After this introduction, each member introduced their own employer. Donald Wright then introduced the special guests and Rodney Shook then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bud Hadfield, who spoke on "What Goals Have You Set for Yourself?" This topic concerned the planning of the future, and the importance of setting a goal.

The highlight of the evening came when Brenda Cherry did a modern jazz dance.

In concluding the banquet, Arnold Wright, on behalf of all the D.E. members took the stand to thank Mr. Dunkin for "being such a good teacher throughout the whole year." Thanks also went out to Mrs. Dunkin for her sincere hospitality in having the D.E. students out to their home so many different times for different occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miksch express their approval of the food served at the banquet.

IS this really MR. DUNKIN, "our dignified" D.E. sponsor?

The entertainment of the evening was provided by junior, Brenda Cherry.

This year the Thespian Club has forty-one members.

Thespians Present Last Play of Year

"THE HERITAGE OF WIMPOLE STREET", was presented to the student body, on March 15. The play is about Elizabeth Barrett Browning after her death and about her embittered father. An interesting feature of the play is that it portrays what might have happened if Edward Barrett had lived to see his grandson. The play takes place about 1856, around five o'clock on a winter evening. The scene is the drawing room at 50 Wimpole Street, London, England.

Clarence Standlee played Edward Wimpole, master of Wimpole Street. His grandson, Robert Barrett Browning was played by Johnny Davis. Brenda Cherry played Henrietta Barrett, Edward Barrett's daughter. Melanie DeMent portrayed Arabel Barrett and her daughter. Sandra Albritton was the maid Jane.

Henrietta Barrett (Brenda Cherry) defies her father about his standing or having men callers, as her sister Arabel (Melanie DeMent) listens.

Robert Barrett Browning (Johnny Davis) listens respectfully as his grandfather Edward Barrett (Clarence Standlee) reprimands him.

Band Festival Concert Highlights Spring

nd members prepare to play a selection by Bach, "Fantasia In G
jor", conducted by Mr. Goodman.

Band members rise, as Mr. Goodman enters onto the stage to mark the beginning of the Band Festival Concert.

Each year to welcome the spring season, the Aldine High School band gives a spring concert. This year the band presented three of their contest numbers to the audience and to the clinicians, who were judging the band's performance.

The Pre-Band Festival concert was given on a Friday evening, and then on the following Saturday morning, the Band Festival Concert was given.

One week after the concert, the band was judged, and rated first, by the Interscholastic League, in which twenty schools participated. This league determines the enrollment of different schools and classifies them as B on up to 4A. When asked the importance and significance of placing first in the League, Mr. Goodman, director of the band, replied, "This is very important. To make first in the League, is higher than above average. It is SUPERIOR, indeed!"

One month after the Band Festival Concert, on April 29 and 30, the Aldine Mustang Band then journeyed to Corpus Christi, Texas to participate in the Buccanneer Music Festival. Participation in this Festival is by invitation only. The Band received a Division I in concert ability. The flute quartet also scored a first division.

Aldine Hosts Jetera Relays

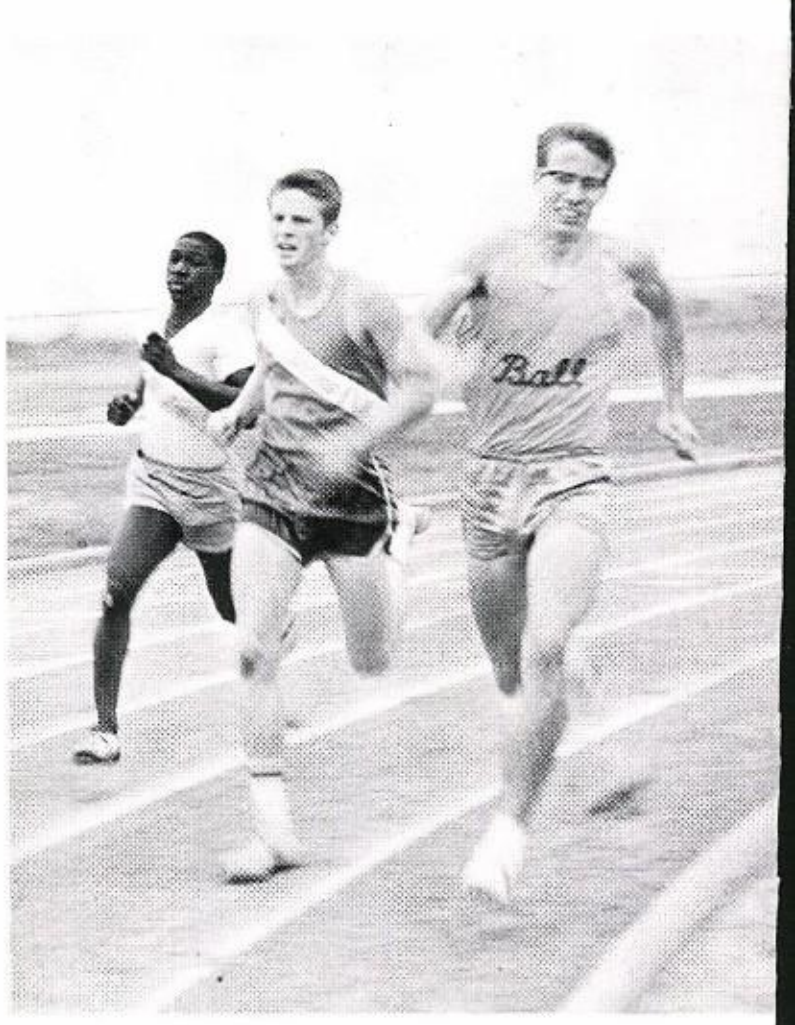
Jeff Bergeron relaxes for the start of the 440 yard relay.

Seven records were broken in the Jetera Relays as Sam Rayburn H.S. took first, Sam Houston second, and third, by Robert E. Lee. Records broken were the following:

(1) High Jump 6' 1¼"—Tim Schailer of Sam Rayburn.
(2) Discus 162' 8"—Gerald Kirby of R. E. Lee.
(3) Broad Jump 22' ½"—Jerry Martin of St. Thomas.
(4) Pole Vault 14' 9"—Dickie Phillips of North Shore.
(5) 880 Yard Run 1:56.4—Doug Varga of Sam Rayburn.
(6) Mile Run 4:25.9—Leonard Hilton of Austin.
(7) Mile Relay 3:23.1—Laurence Owens, Robin Lowe, Wilburn Johnson, John Carey of Sam Houston.

Aldine won places in three events. Butch Daniels placed third in pole vaulting, and William Bellinger second in the mile run. The 880 yard relay composed of Jess Bergeron, Mike Reynolds, Bruce Aldridge, and George Millen placed fourth.

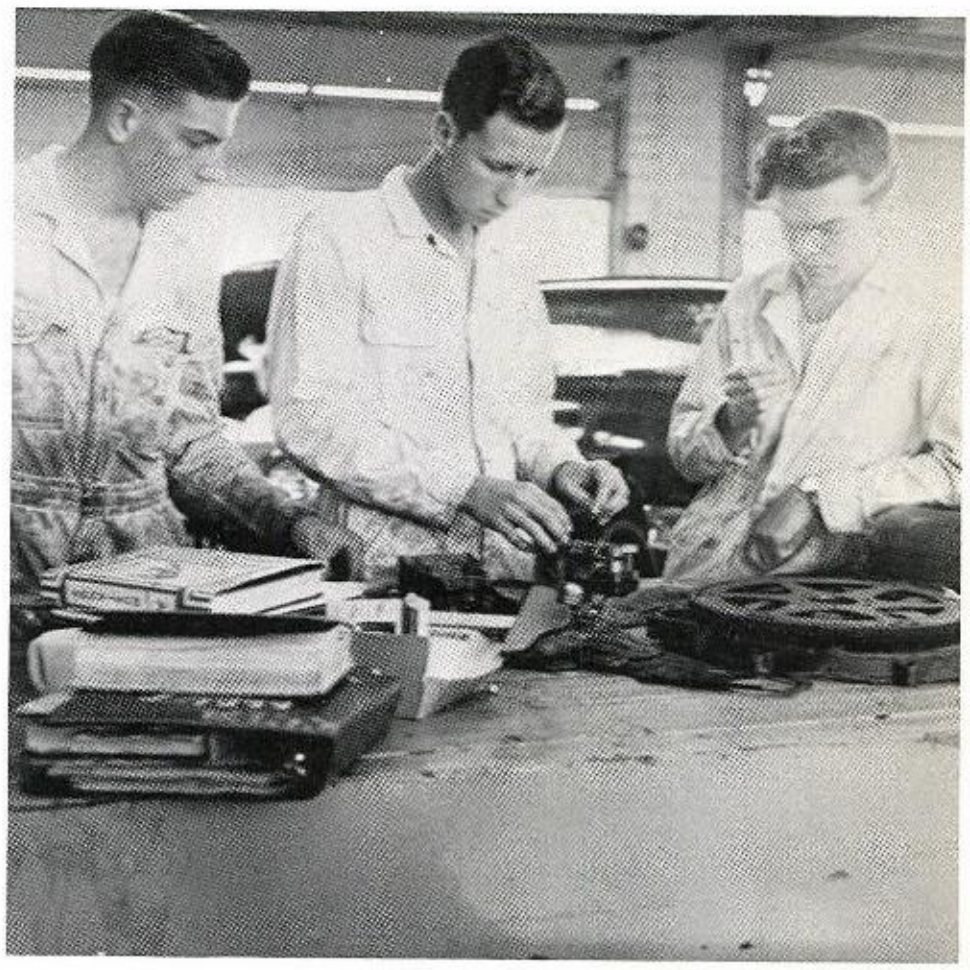
Jetera Queen, Gay Chastain (center), with princesses Melanie Dement (left) Nancy Deaton (right) reign over the Jetera Relays.



Weldon Bailey goes into the last turn, in the preliminari of the 440 yard dash, with Ball High and Mt. Carr running alongside.

Auto Mechanic Students Study to Prepare Themselves for Future Occupations

's Hester, one of the junior mechanics, tries his skill at re-
ving the transmission from his car.



Larry Billnoski, Gene Garrett, and Jimmy Leftwich clean the valves from one of the student's cars.

rl Artall and David Lamb clean the cylinder from Mr.
b Barnes' car for a class project.

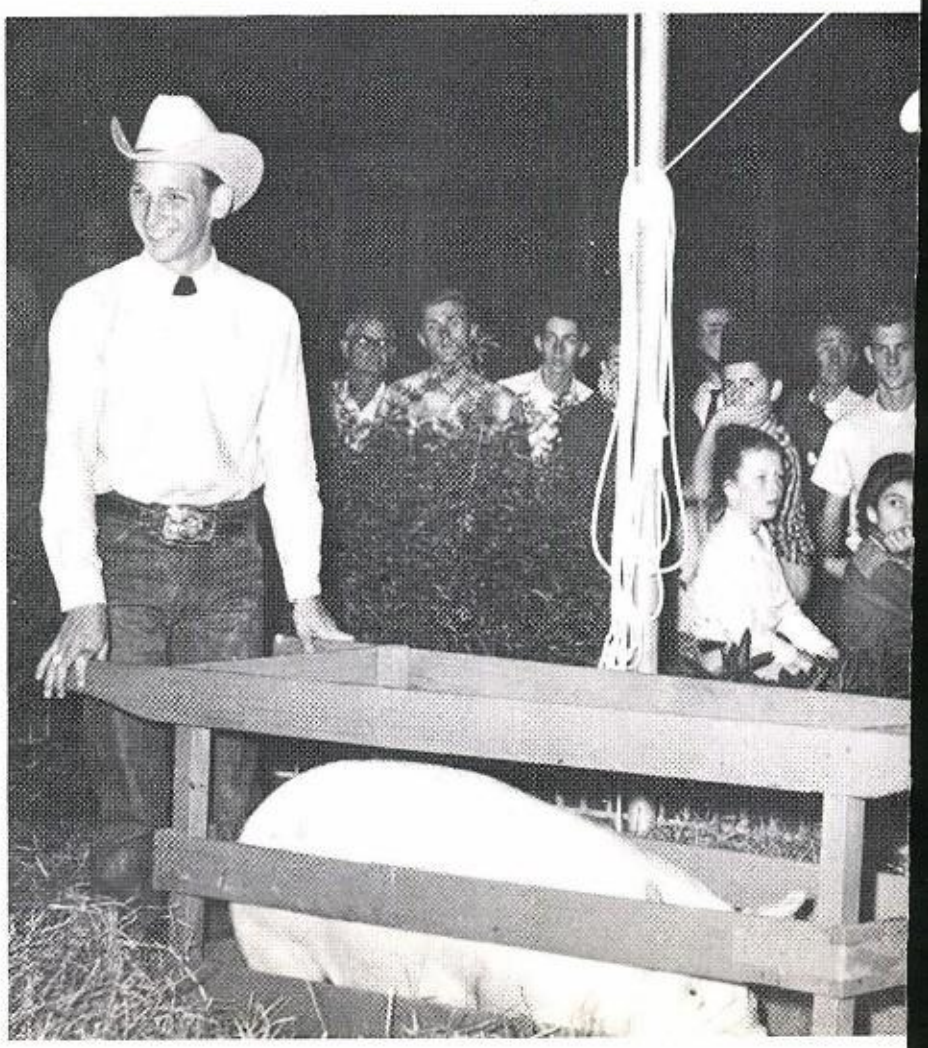
Jimmy Meader, and Frank Krustchinsky, remove the head from the car with the assistance of Mr. Bob Barnes, sponsor.

Project Show Climaxes Year fo

Howard Collier stands with his buyer, Bob Durden, as he proudly displays his steer as F.F.A. Project Show Grand Champion.

As auctioneer Charlie Harris calls the bids, Kenneth Oswald prompts his steer for bidders.

Norman Roberts and Charles Kebodeaux listen to the bi for Norman's hog at the auction.



uture Farmers of America

March 31 through April 2 were busy days for the Aldine Future Farmers of America Chapter. The annual Project Show climaxed a year of raising and caring for livestock of many varieties.

Livestock judging took place March 31. Winners included: Howard Collier, Grand Champion Beef; Norman Roberts, Grand Champion Hog; David Stutes, Grand Champion Lamb; Carl Capers, Champion Pen of Broilers; Jess Phillips, Champion Pen of Rabbits; Ronald Martin, Breeding Beef; Paul Depositario, Champion Breeding Rabbits; Mark Pinter, Breeding Swine; and Carl Capers, Dairy Stock.

This year's events included a new event, Western Pleasure. This event gave F.F.A. members an opportunity to compete with their horsemanship skills. Norman Roberts took this new event.

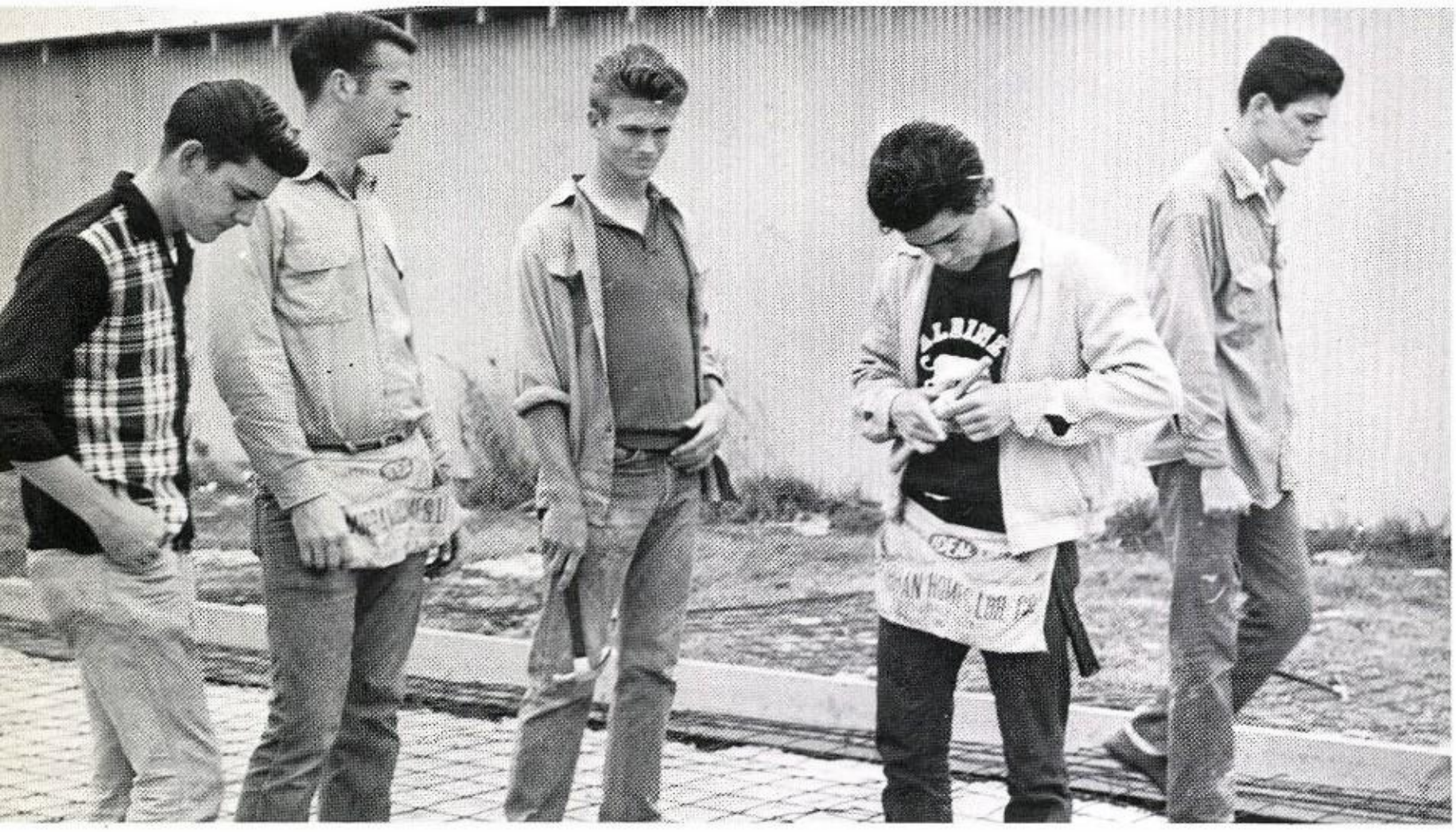
Following the traditional Barbecue, on April 1, the F.F.A. Project Show Auction started with Charlie Harris as auctioneer. The sale of member's livestock by auction is held to help offset the cost of raising some of the animals for the show. Each member with a fat animal entry—steer, barrow, fryer, rabbit, lamb, or broiler—obtained a commitment from a sponsor for the first bid, thus the assurance of a buyer.

Competition is not urged only in fields of their projects. Trophies were given to the exhibitor who kept the cleanest stall or pen, to the best dairy entry, and to the student who showed his steer the best. The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the boy who groomed and exhibited his animal the best.

Mr. Wilson and Linda Cummings watch as Harold Brewton helps Harold Brewton, of Houston Lighting and Power, judge chickens at the annual Project Show.

Mr. Jack Wilson passes out the ribbons to those F.F.A. members whose project has won an award.

Building Trades Club Work



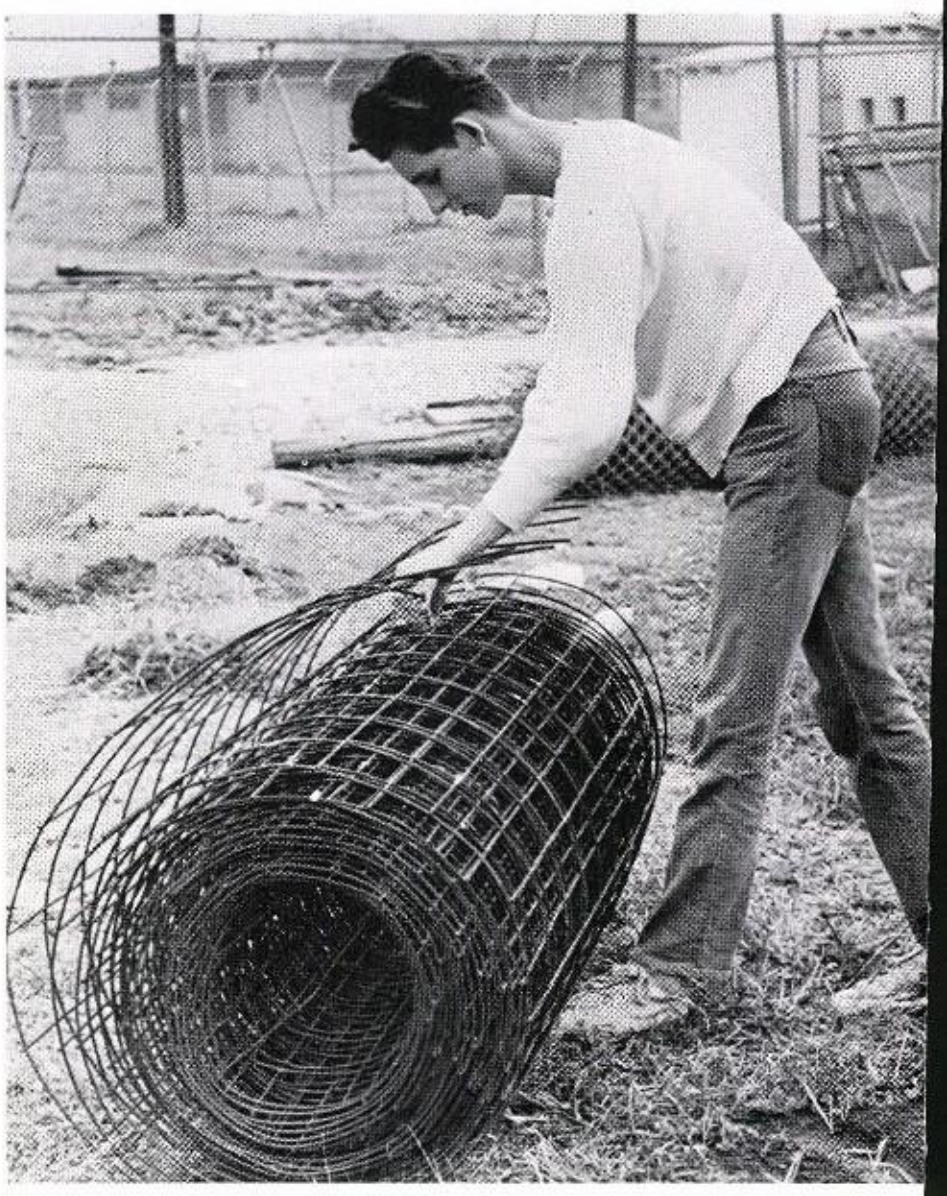
Jerrell Lawson, Jimmy Upchruch, Gary Hodges, Charles Zibilisk e and Carlos Taylor, all prepare to start the first procedure of the building, laying the foundation.

Pounding hammers, the sound of skill saws, and the smell of fresh paint are all signs which informs one that he is approaching the Building Trades Club area of Aldine Senior High School. When asked the purpose of this club, Mr. George Schiro, sponsor, stated that, "The purpose of this club is to teach young boys leadership and also, to develop good citizenship in a democratic way."

This club is designated to prepare high school youths for employment in several different industrial trades or occupations of the community, and by providing training in the basic skills and technical knowledge of the trade through shop and laboratory experiences.

During the nine months of the school year, the boys learn the basic skills and requirements for the construction of modern buildings of the future and present. This knowledge is broadened during their training by working on projects at school and in various parts of the community.

This year the twenty-six boys that compose this club worked on a spring project, which started in the middle of March and extended throughout the school year. Their project was a storage building for discarded goods from all the schools in the Aldine district. This building was constructed on the back campus of Aldine Junior High School.

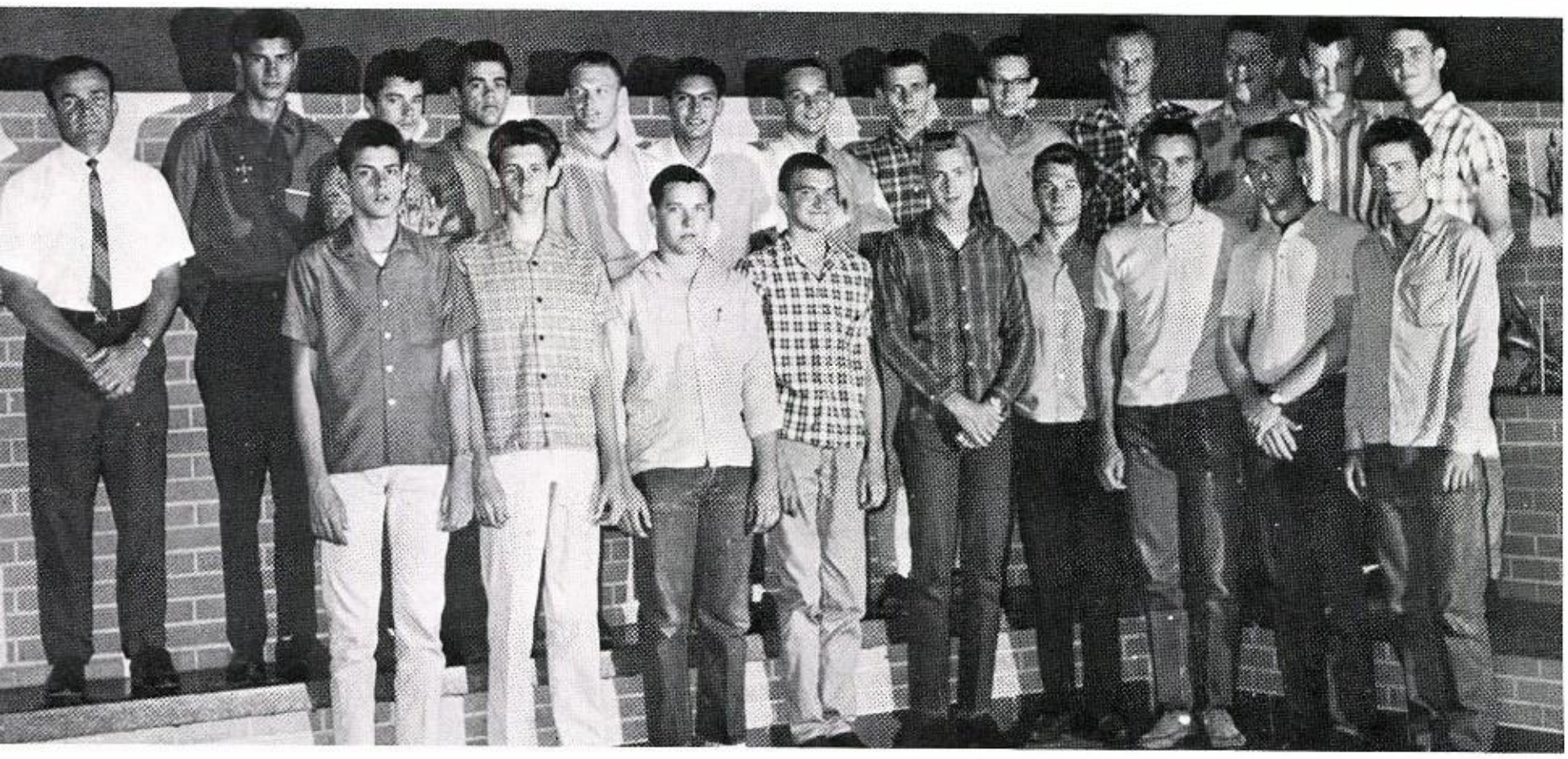


One of the first steps in laying a foundation is the cutting of t wire mesh, such as Charles Calvert is doing.

n Spring Project

ry Hodges and Jerrell Lawson tie the steel in place, so that the steel will not read when the concrete hits it.

Mr. George Schiro instructs Jerrell Lawson in the procedure of checking the grade of the foundation.



embers of the Building Trades Club are as follows: From left to right: Lonnie Aranza, Chris Greene, Carlos Taylor, Clifford Deake, Johnny Mechell, Thomas Roberts, George, Williams, Eddy Wade, Jimmy Knight, Tommy Robinson, Darrell Wood, and Jerrell wson. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Zibliske, Charles Calvert, Jimmy Watson, Earnest Goeckler, Charles Tanner, Gary Hodges, Gerald nols, Jimmy Upchurch and Ronald Brewton.

April Arrive

April 2 One-act play contest at South Houston
8 Easter Holiday
11-12 Golf tournament at Springwoods
12-14 Tennis tournament at Memorial
15 Track meet at Smiley
21 Junior-Senior Prom
27 Student Council officer election
28 Ordering of Senior rings
Spring Music Festival

Juniors select and pay deposit on senior rings.

Charlotte Magrill enthusiastically receives her graduation invitations.

With the month of April came many showers and preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom, April 21 at Sylvan Beach. Although the weather was far from perfect, it was one of the best attended proms Aldine has ever held. Amid moonlight and roses, couples danced to music of the Phil Gray Orchestra and the Chancellors Unlimited.

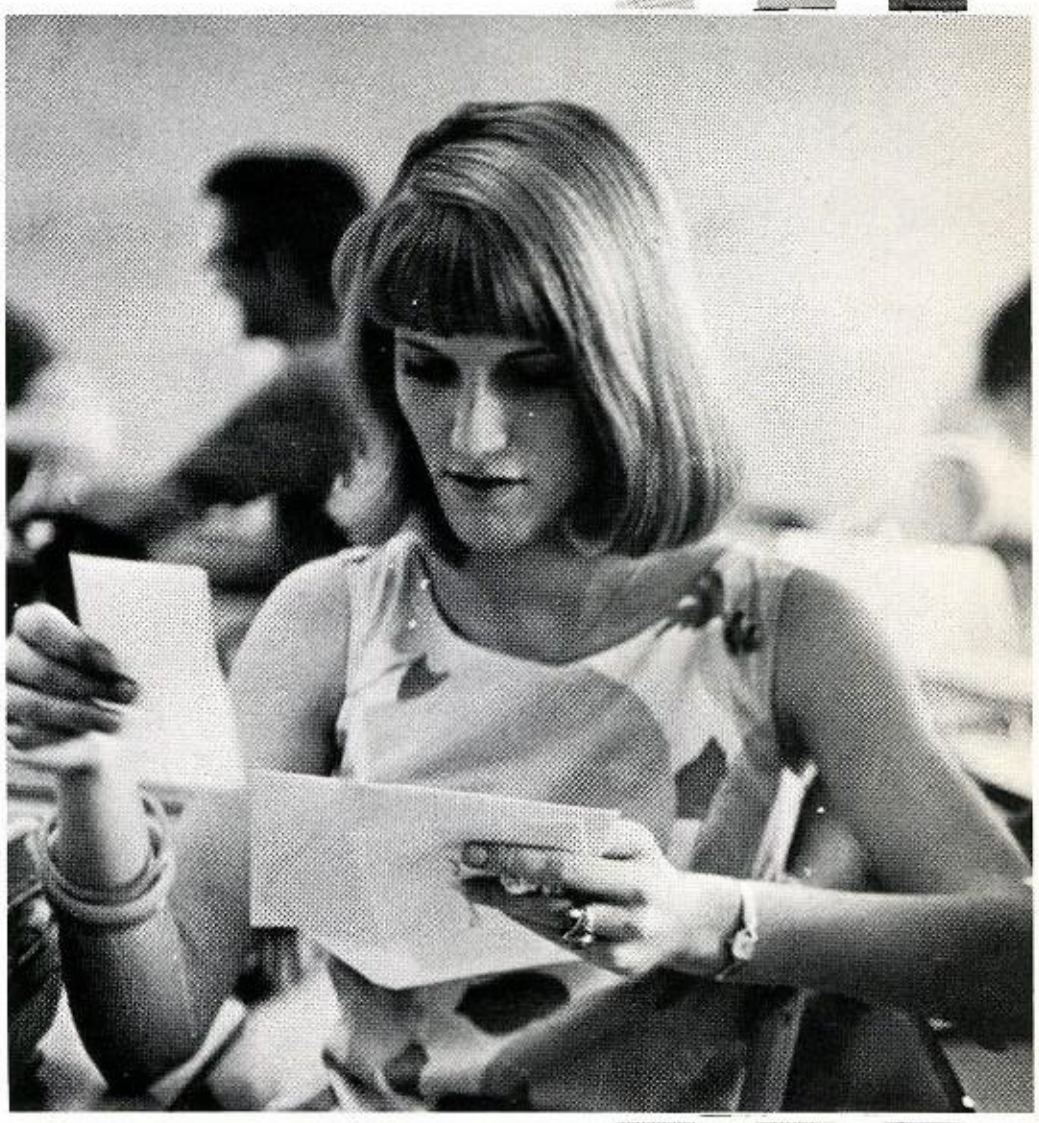
Also in the month of April came the annual event of ordering rings. Seniors of '67 chose and paid a deposit on Senior rings after closely examining the ones available to choose from. Seniors of '66 received graduation invitations later in the month.

New Student Council officers were elected on April 27 after two weeks of campaigning by candidates. Officers elected were Bill Hamilton, president; Walter Truett, vice-president; Mary Jane Ando, recording secretary; Donna Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Pat Bosko, treasurer; Marlene Kent, reporter; and J. D. Davis, parliamentarian.

Included in the month's activities were a golf and tennis tournament, a track meet, the one-act play contest, a choir clinic, and the Spring Music Festival. So with the close of April came the end of many annual events.

ith Many Activities

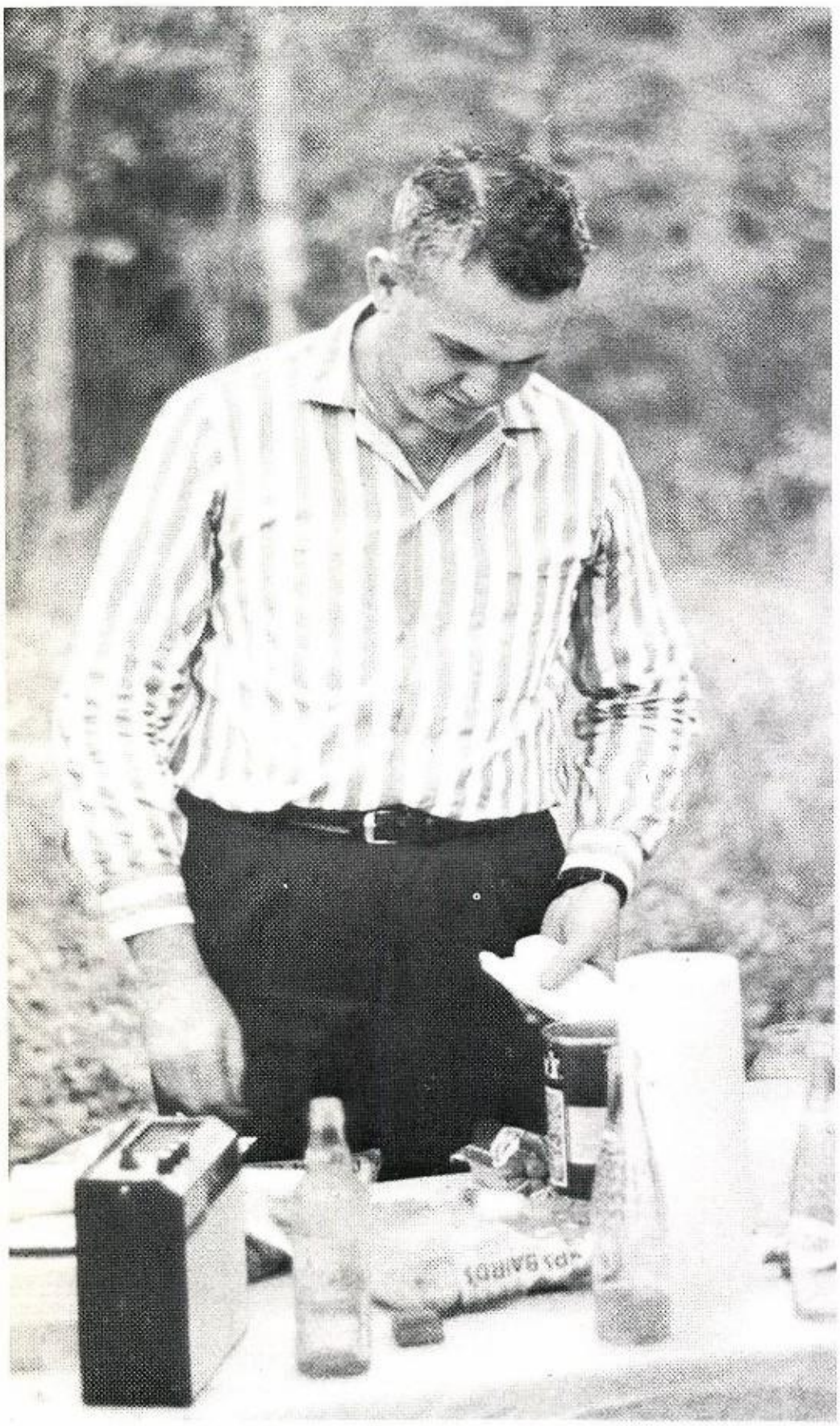
embers of Miss Etie's winning volleyball team are, TOP ROW, left to ght, Arlene Higgenbotham, Charlotte Baker, Pat Sparks, and Judy ilson. BOTTOM ROW, left to right, are Brenda Hamilton, Maura heelock, Connie Epps, and Kathy Bynum.



Marlene Kent, junior, examines her prom invitation after receiving it.

Students crowd around ballot boxes to vote on the '66-'67 Student Council officers.

It's Party Tim



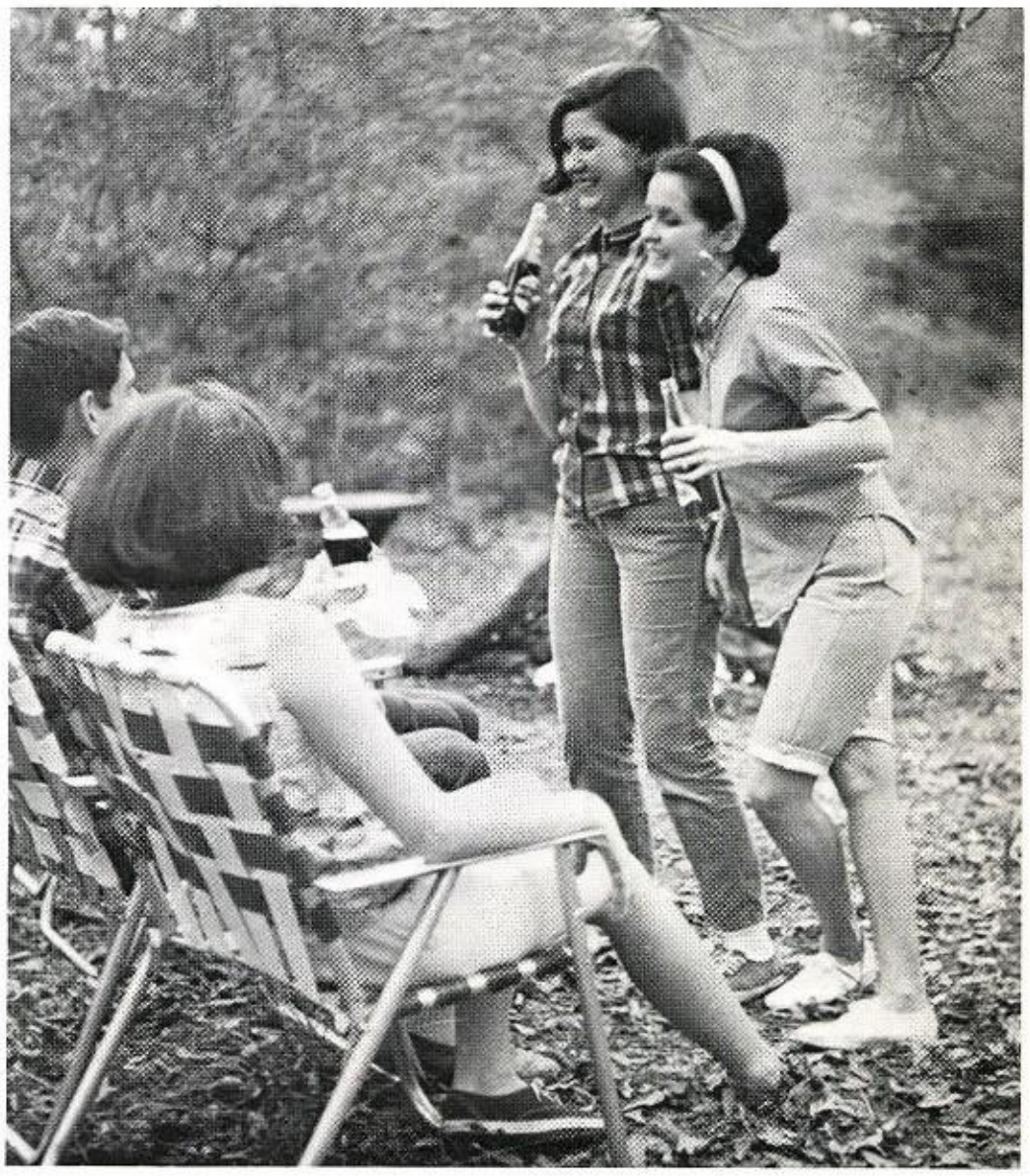
Sponsor, Mr. W. G. Wilson, takes time from serving to fix himself a hot dog.

Jeanne Baxter, Gary Greer, and Linda King, "dig into the chow", after having carried logs for the fire.

Nurse(?), Sylvia Seawright, tries diligently to remove a thorn fro patient, Mary Frances Galloway.

or "Roundup" Staff

With the first days of spring came flowers, sunshine, and a party for the "Roundup" staff. Yes, on April 2, staff members and their guests gathered at a picnic area provided by sponsor, Mr. W. G. Wilson to have an old-fashioned wiener roast. As the guests arrived, they were all sent toward the trees to collect wood for the fire. After gathering logs and branches, the tired guests sat down to rest, as the "fearless leader", Mr. W. G. Wilson, began preparing the food on the table. When through eating, everyone sat around the campfire and talked of old times and the '66 Roundup. Then, as the fire grew dimmer, the guests thanked their host for an enjoyable evening, and quietly left homeward bound.



"That's really funny," exclaims Sylvia Seawright and Mary Frances Galloway as they laugh at Gary Greer's 'corny' joke.

Are these pioneers of the west? No, it's just Gary Greer, Linda King, and Mary Frances Galloway, as they carry logs and branches from the woods.

Junior-Senior Prom . . .

President of the Junior Class, Bill Hamilton, introduces the Senior Class officers and gives an opening welcome to the guests.

The Junior Class

of

Aldine Senior High School

Presents

In The Misty Moonlight

Sylvan Beach

Thursday Evening

April Twenty-first

Nineteen Hundred Sixty-six

Students take time out from dancing to enjoy the refreshments.

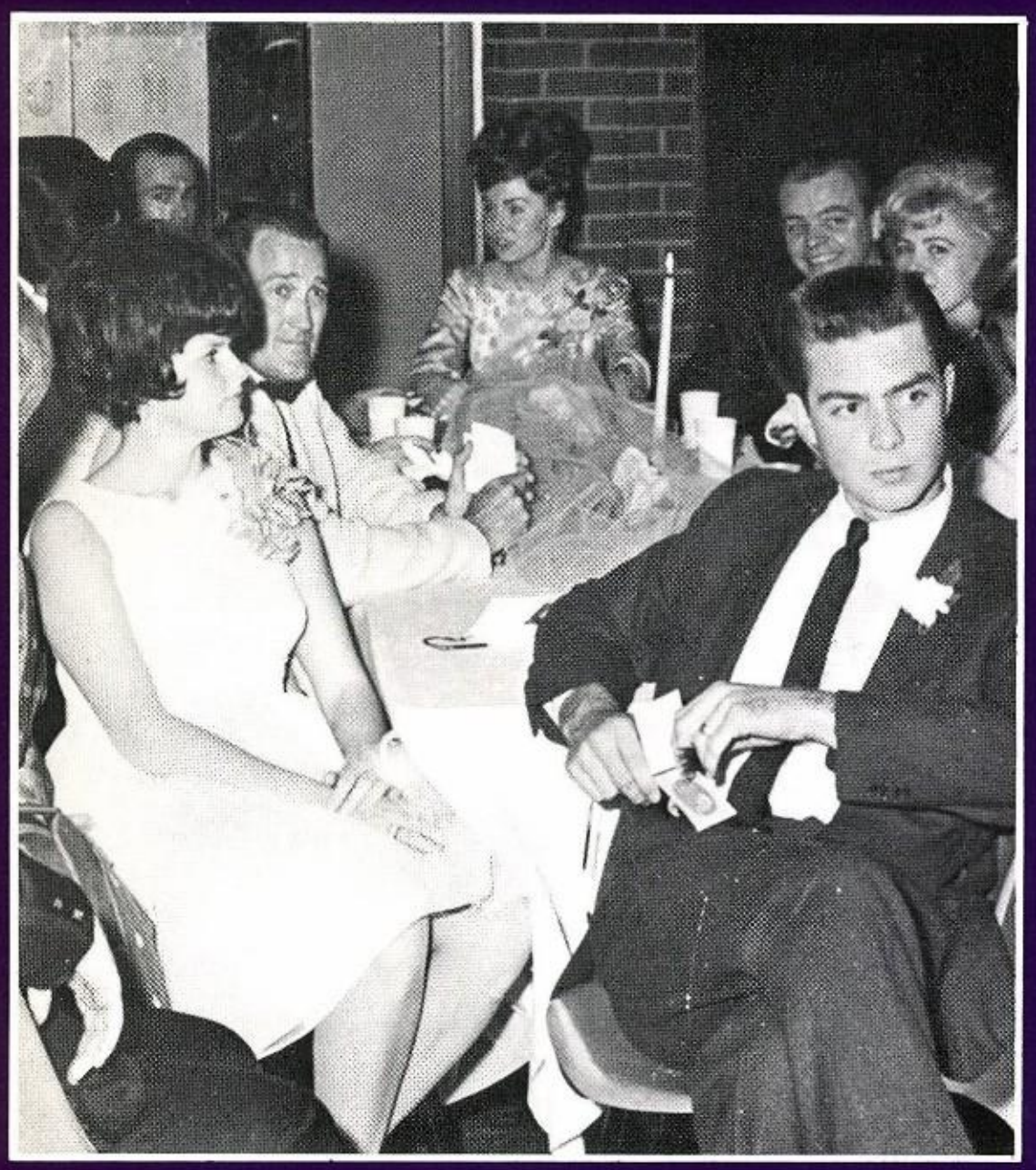
(From left to right) Mike Wilson, Brenda Bowen, Brenda Cherry, J. D. Davis, Melanie Dement, and Larry Parker sit out the dance to discuss their plans after the dance.

. . . Highlights School Year

Senior Class officers stand before the guests as they are oduced by Bill Hamilton.

e Liberto and his date, Brenda find time to sign each other's ograph card.

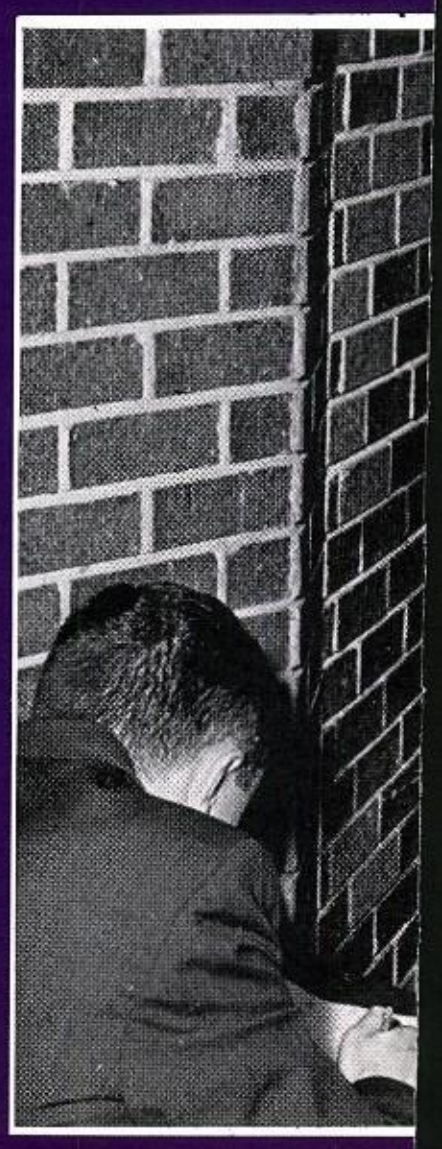
Sylvan Beach Site o



Some of the chaperons of the dance preferred watching the students to dancing.

The night of April 21, proved to be an exciting evening as the Junior Class presented "In The Misty Moonlight" for the Senior class and their dates and for the Junior class and their dates. This year, the Prom was held at the Sylvan Beach Ballroom. The theme was carried out well since the guests were able to look out over the ocean. Also, silver colored stars and moon-shaped ornaments were used as decorations. Music for the dance was provided by a rock 'n' roll band and a dance orchestra. As the dance grew to a close at 12:00 P.M., many of the guests were seen at Jimmy Walker's Restaurant or to parties which were being held on the beach.

Donald Wright, J. B. Harvell, Brenda Patterson, and Patricia Bosko talk of the excitement Prom night brings.

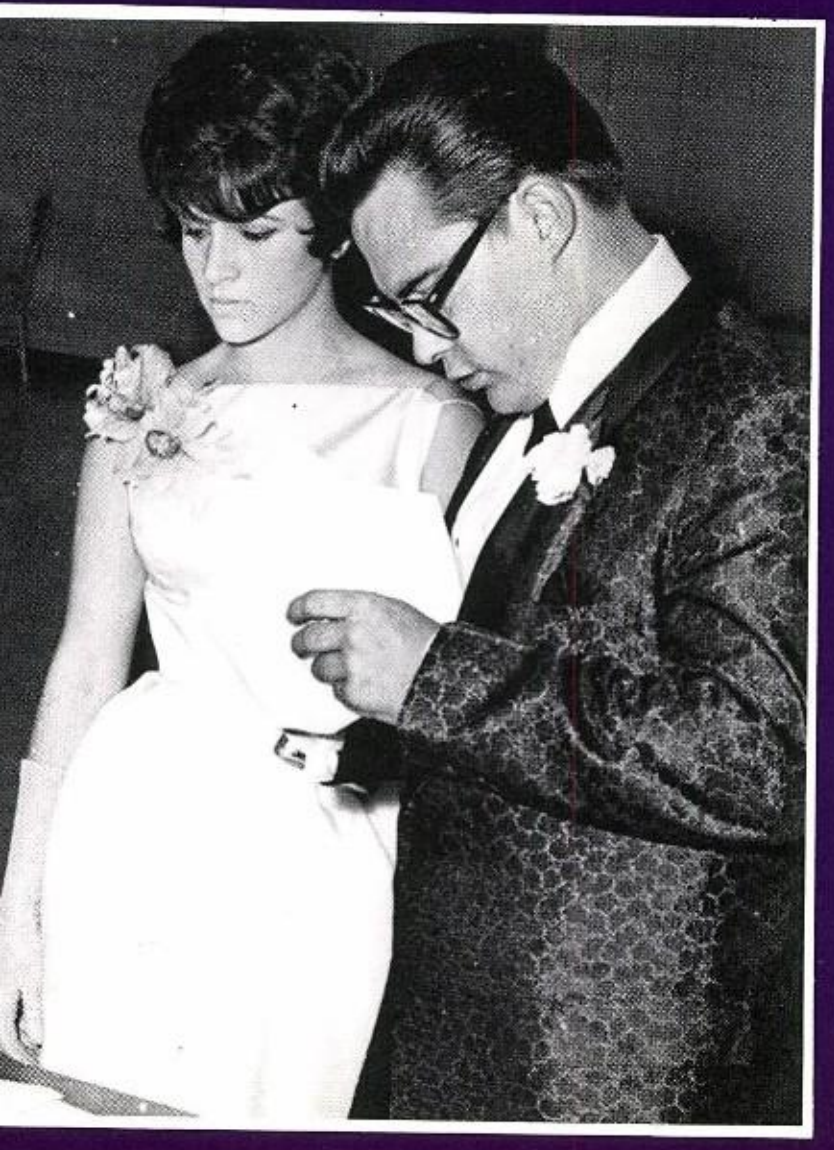


56 Junior-Senior Prom

or sponsor, Mr. J. C. Durret, and Assistant Principal, Floyd Tiggeman enjoy the refreshments provided for Prom.

Students participate in the newest dance craze "the jerk".

ie Owens and his date, Jean Smith show Mr. Frick invitation as admittance to the dance.



Larence Coleman, Carol Gooch, Dale Hill, and Joann Koehler watch the waves of the ocean while standing on the terrace of the ballroom.

Library Club Aids Student Body

e officers of the Library Club are as follows according to the office: Presi-
nt, Peggy Lindsey, Vice-President, Kaye Lenze, Secretary, Sandra White,
easurer, Linda Harvel, Parliamentarian, Shirley Schlag, and Reporter, Ray
aham.

Being a club that serves the student body in many ways, the library club has successfully achieved the respect of the student body of Aldine High. There are thirty-six members in the library Club that serve diligently throughout the year. Some of the duties of the library members are: to keep the books in order and to help any student who has difficulties in searching for material.

Library assistants must meet certain qualifications before obtaining membership in the club. They must be taking library at the time requesting for membership. They must be passing all subjects, and maintaining a passing average throughout their membership in the club. They also, must work before or after school in the library upon request.

he library club members that participated in the District V Meeting at Texas
ity, Texas, are: SEATED; left to right: Linda Harvel, Kaye Lenze, Peggy
indsey, Brenda Mack: STANDING; FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Schiege, JoAnn
ewis, Sandra White, Judy Spillman, Hermila Garza, Janice Studer, Mrs. Castle.
TANDING; SECOND ROW: Shellye Mathews, Terri Propes, Wendy Propes,
oberta Hyde, Charles Willis, Sherry Clay. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Rohde, Nora
ing.

ne Library assistants are as follows: (SEATED) Ray Graham, Linda Harvel, Kaye Lenze, Peggy Lindsey, Sandra White,
hirley Schlag. (FIRST ROW) Mrs. Anna Castle, sponsor, Nancy Rhode, Kathy Sampsel, Judy Spillman, Janice Studer, Hermila
arza, Jo Ann Lewis, Elizabeth Schiege, Wendy Propes, Margie Miller, Nella Burch. (SECOND ROW) Shellye Mathews, Linda
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aymond Haynes, Gene Salge, Doug Wehr, Charles Willis.

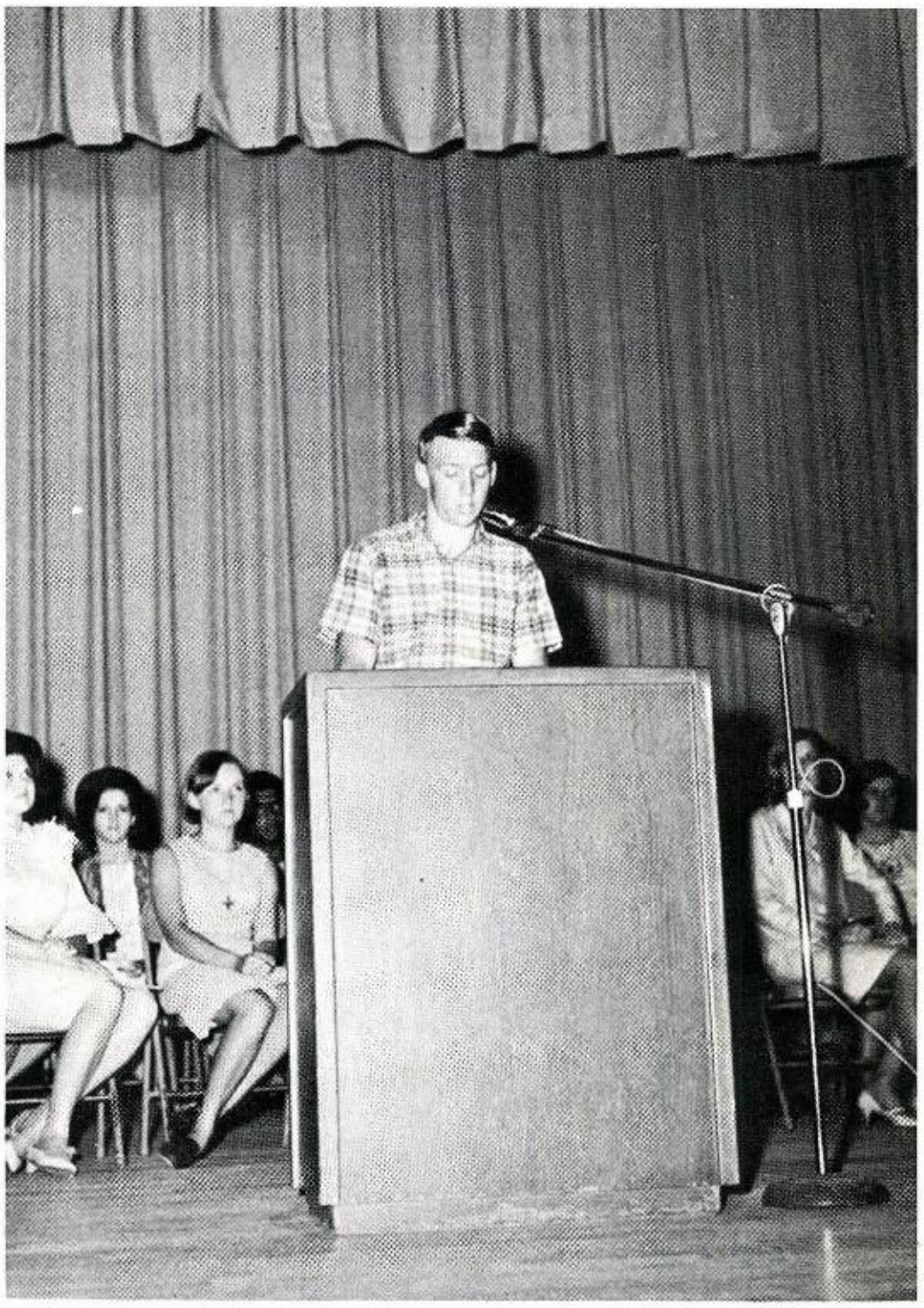
Campaign Speeches Given for Student Council Offices

dy Pierce, campaign manager for Janet Roan, explains the duties of ing a Student Council Officer.

Campaign speeches are the basis for the election of the Student Council officers each year. These speeches are presented in a school wide assembly by the student running for the office and his campaign manager. These speeches must be well organized and be within a certain time limit.

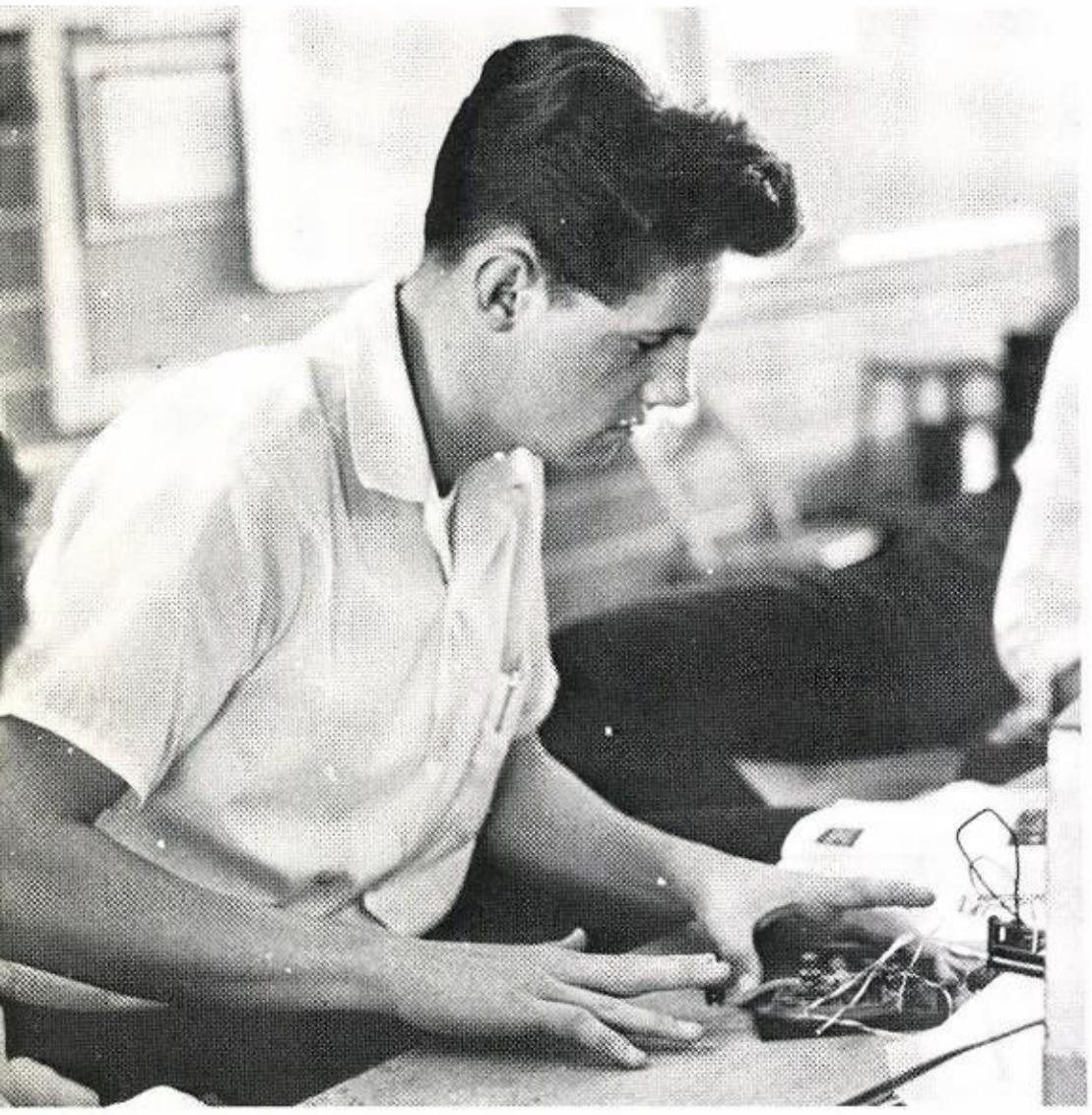
Since the Student Council is the backbone of the school its officers must be well-chosen. The purpose of the campaign speeches are to bring out the student's qualifications, which are very hard to meet, and to state his aggressiveness and determination to work. Not only do the speeches portray the qualities of the student, but they also state his intentions of administration in the Student Council.

nda King gives a brief summary of the qualifications of Jerry nn Wells, candidate for vice president of the Student Council.



Danny Claussen, candidate for president of the Student Council explains briefly his plans for next year's Council if elected to the office.

Skills and Fun Headline Radi



"Can you hear me?" sends James Burns as he uses the key in sending morse code.

Learning of electronics to prepare the members for a future in radio-electronics, the Radio-Electronics Club is designed to provide the students with a way to express their electrical ability. Each student learns responsibility as he is entrusted with expensive equipment; leadership, with proper guidance, is stressed and developed through inter-school competition; and their knowledge and interest in radio-electronics is broadened.

Mr. Marion T. Hill, sponsor, explains that he tries to help his students develop an ability to get along with people. "This is necessary for anyone to get along in life and I want these boys to know it." As a part of their course of study, each boy is given the book, *How To Win Friends and Influence People*, to study.

But all work and no play hardly describes the club. They have several parties throughout the year. They went to Galveston and Huntsville, and had some parties at Mr. Hill's home.

Voting delegates, Randy Rucker and James Burns, wait for instruction for voting at the VIC meet in Angleton, Texas.

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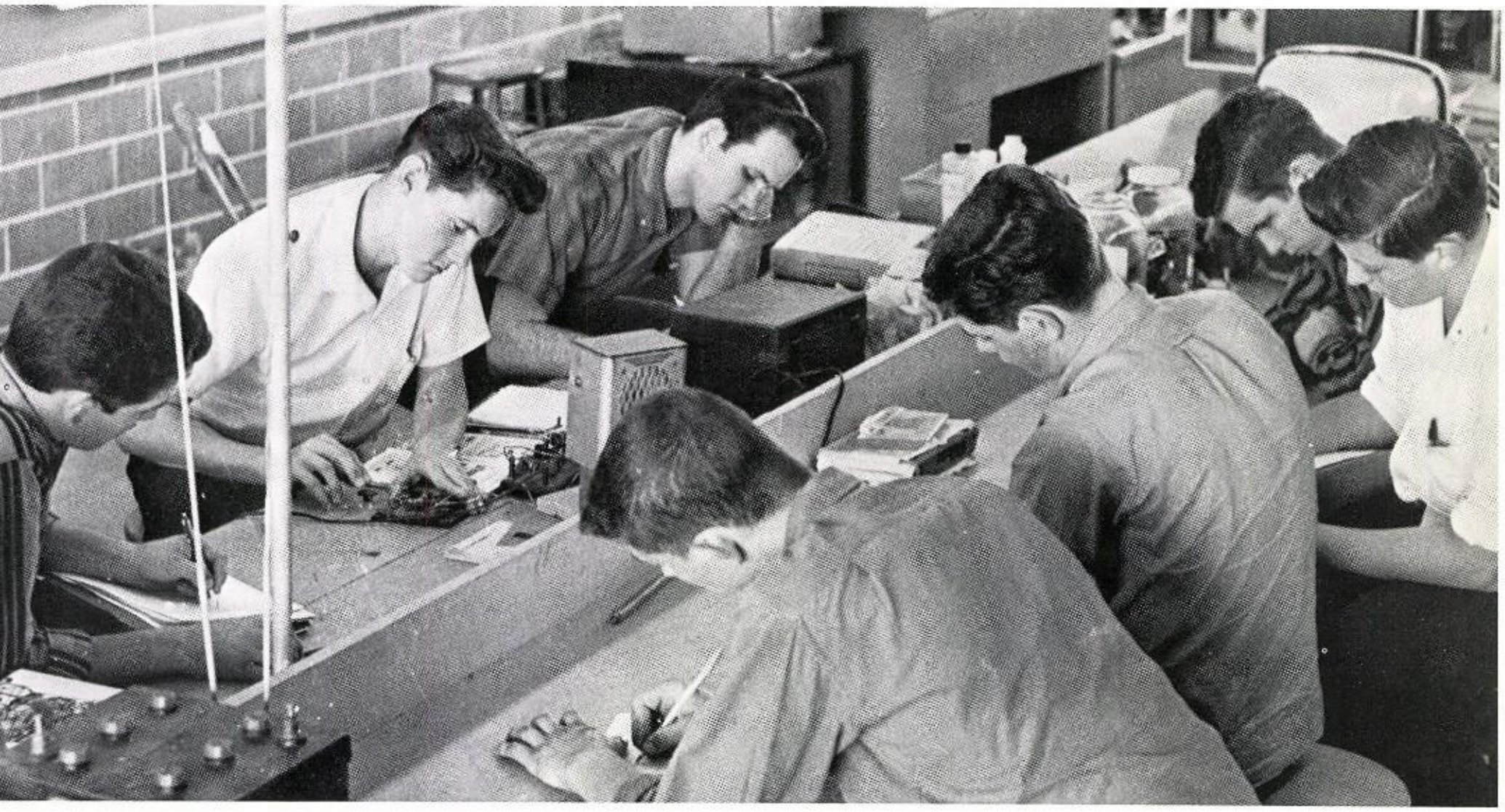
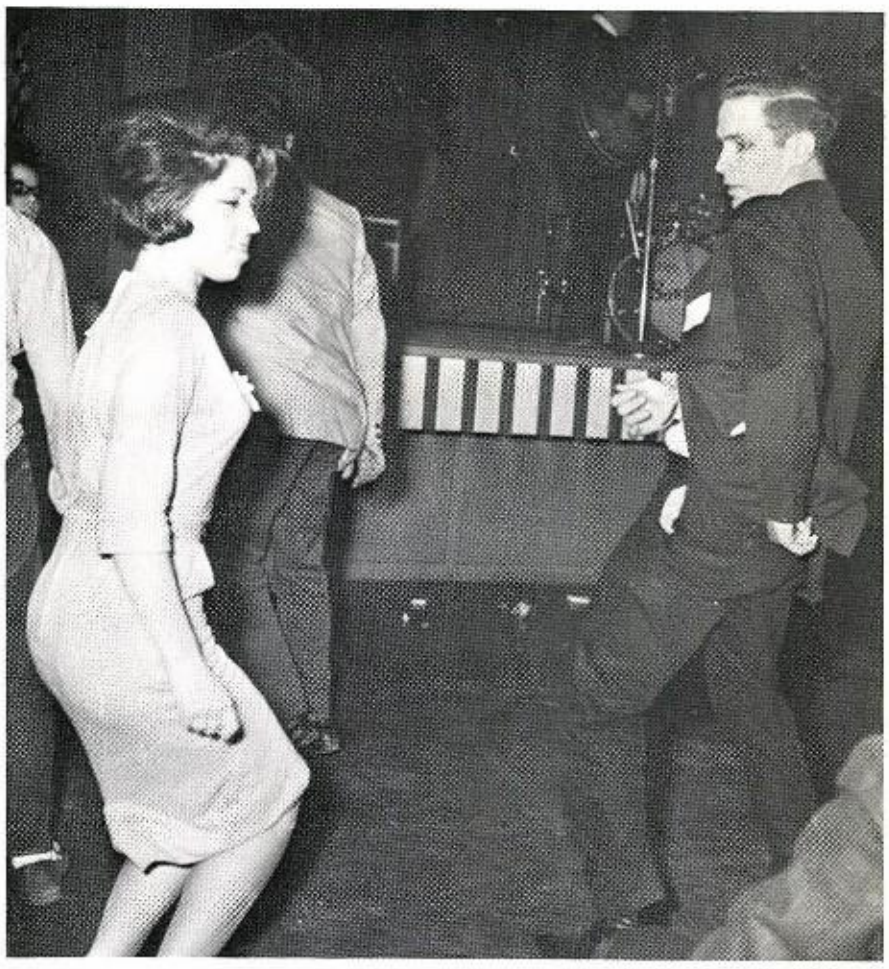


Englishbee, James Burns, Milton Robertson, Randy Rucker, John Astrello and Edwin Wolfe listen and record what is being sent and received he radio.

Members of the Radio-Electronics Club, sponsor and sweethearts



Peggy Turnage and Edwin Wolfe take time from the routine meetings at the VIC meet to enjoy themselves.

TOP ROW: (left to right) Clarance Standlee, Mike Reynolds, Richard Miller, Bobby Huntsman, Sidney Seawright, James Clark and Coach Jackie Hawthorne. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Donnelly, Pat Hoffmaster, Paul Strother, Roy Smith, Harry Klawinski, Weldon Bailey, and Kenneth Daniels. BOTTOM ROW: James Standlee, Albert Mungia, Tim Morkisch, William Bellinger, Thomas Fryday, David Burrisk, Joe Larson, and Coach Jerry Ledbetter.

1966 Track Team Has Fair Season

1966 TRACK EVENTS

Lamar Relays

Spring Branch Relays

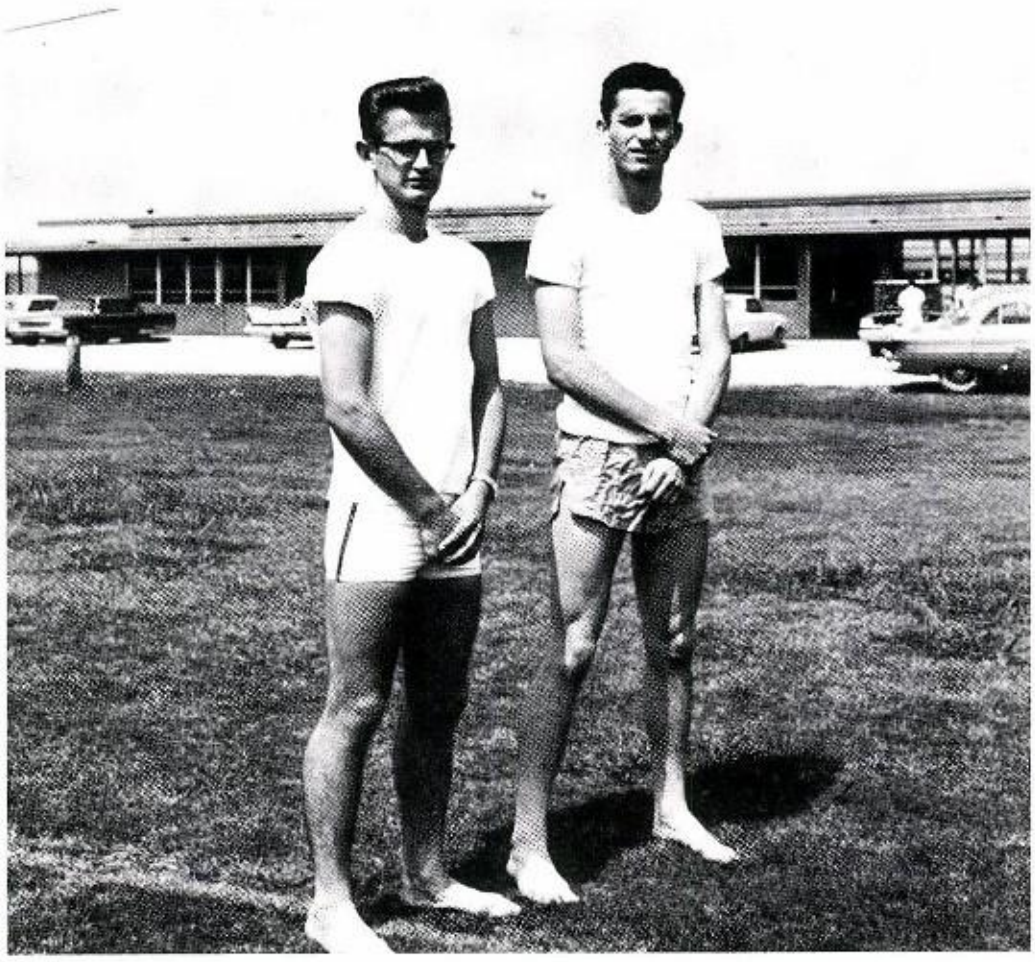
Jetera Relays

Baytown Invitational

Galena Park Relays

Smiley Relays

District Meet



Captains of the 1966 season were Harry Klawinski and Mike Reynolds.

Pole vaulter, Kenneth Daniels, prepares for the start of his event.

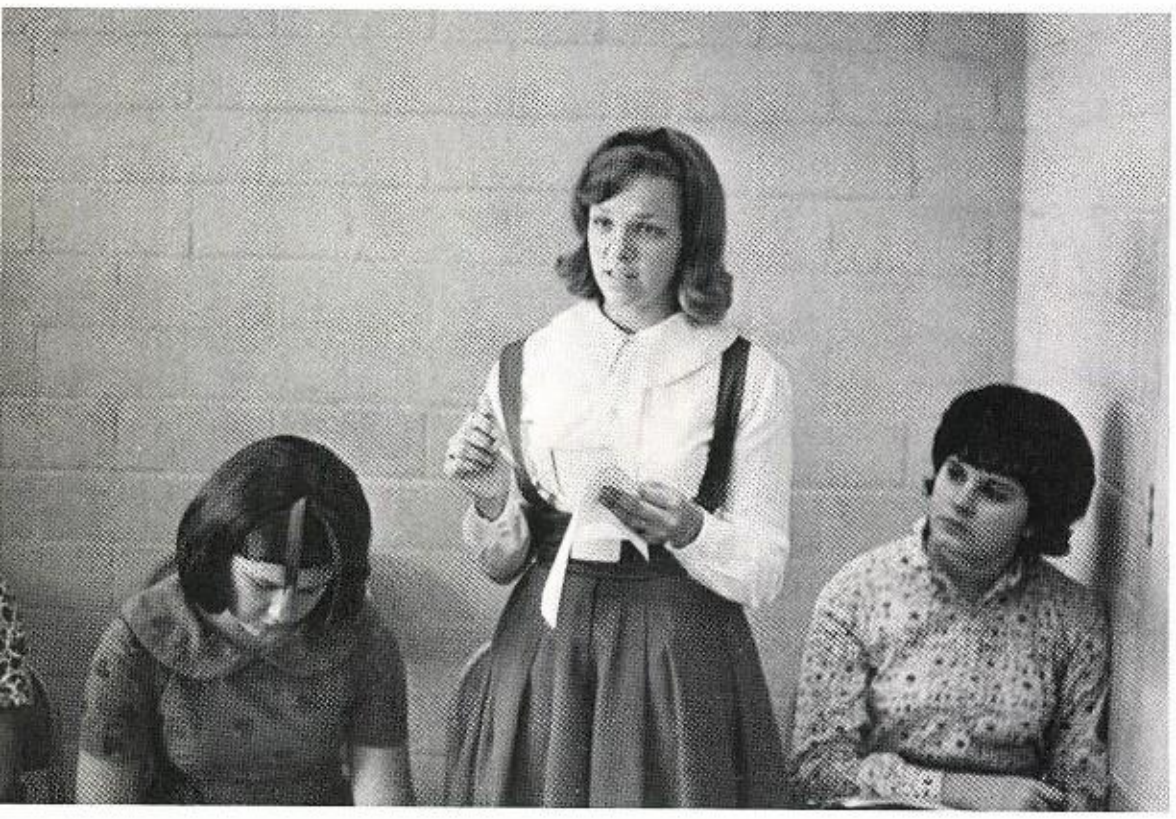
Larry Parker clears the high jump bar at 5' 10".

Aldine Track Lacked Strength in '66 Season

Taking starts is sprinter and co-captain Mike Reynolds.

"Aldine's track team was plagued by injuries and loss of several key participants this '66 season. This resulted in a team not as strong as we had hoped we could have had," said Jerry Ledbetter, track coach. "Our Junior Varsity had a very good season winning first place at the Galena Park Relays and third in the District at the Smiley track meet."

Student Council Spring Activities Bring Old Memories



Carole King expresses her opinion about the motion considering sending all Student Council officers to the State Convention.

Judy Hart, Bruce Larson, Carma Allison, Rena Sue Tu, and George Varnell enjoy walking over the campus of University of Houston after the Student Council District Meeting.

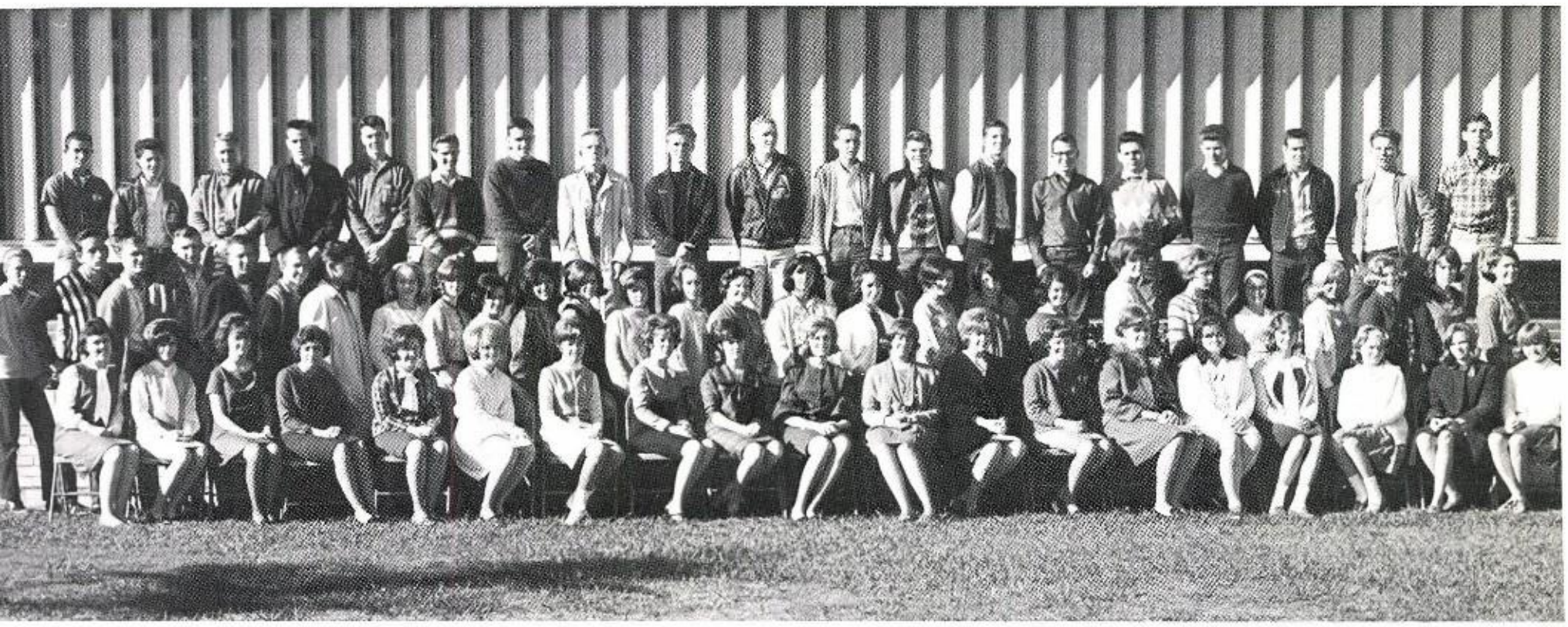
As Larry Parker gives the intentions of the 1967 Student Council Officers, the newly elected officers listen carefully to their duties.

Linda King, Vice-President of the Student Council gives Mickey Meyer her Student Council State Pin.

Guest Speaker, Mr. M. O. Campbell, assistant Superintendent of Schools, while giving the opening speech tells how he has admired the work done by the Aldine Student Council.

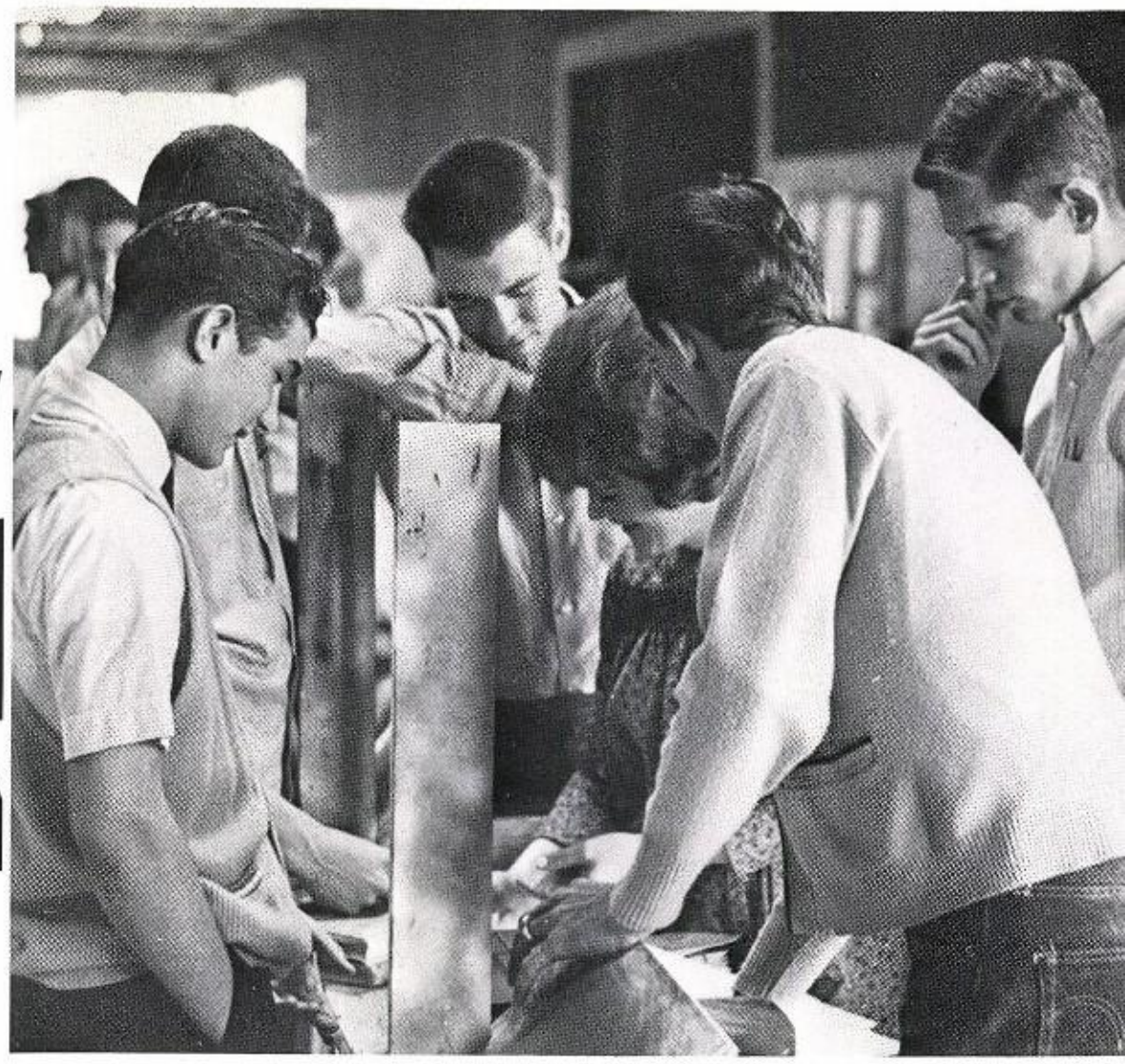
Student Council Members Serve Student Body

he Student Council Officers of the 1966 Student Council are as follows: Larry Parker—President, Linda King—Vice-Presi-ent, Sylvia Seawright—Recording Secretary, Norman Graham—Treasurer, Carole King—corresponding secretary, Geroge Varnell Reporter, Kenneth Oswald—Parliamentarian.



e Members of the Aldine High Student Council are as follows: (BOTTOM ROW) Hilda Bradford, Sherry Keiling, Cynthia Holland, Sandre hite, Judy Hart, Brenda Hamilton, Sherry Odgen, Cheryl Derr, Mickey Meyer, Jerry Wells, Jerry Lynn Cermack, Jo Ann Stephenson, Darla arshall, Vonnie Frieling, Sue Johnson, Jane Risinger, Barbara Norris, Carole King, Vickie Taylor. (MIDDLE ROW) Tommy Cheatham, Clarence anley, Ronald Griffith, Ralph Norman, Burney Johnson, Gene Gregory, Kenneth Oswald, Guy Chastain, Connie Epps, Kathy Papet, Dee Men-ola, Janice King, Martha Knoppa, Charlotte MaGrill, Pam Dunn, Dianne Luhm, Sharon Burnaman, Patty Lovell, Debbie Barrow, Rena Sue Tu, enda Young, Donna Broadus, Sharon Gibbs, Carma Allison, Brenda Murray, Linda King, Sylvia Seawright, (TOP ROW) James Stephens, Roy oney, Walter Truett, Norris Hayes, Geroge Varnell, Norman Graham, Larry Parker, Joe Larson, Edward DeLeon, Bruce Larson, Jimmy Peterek, rry Cooper, Michael Reeder, Glenn Needham, Jimmy Norwood, J. D. Davis, Kenny White, Roy Harris, and Paul Neilson.

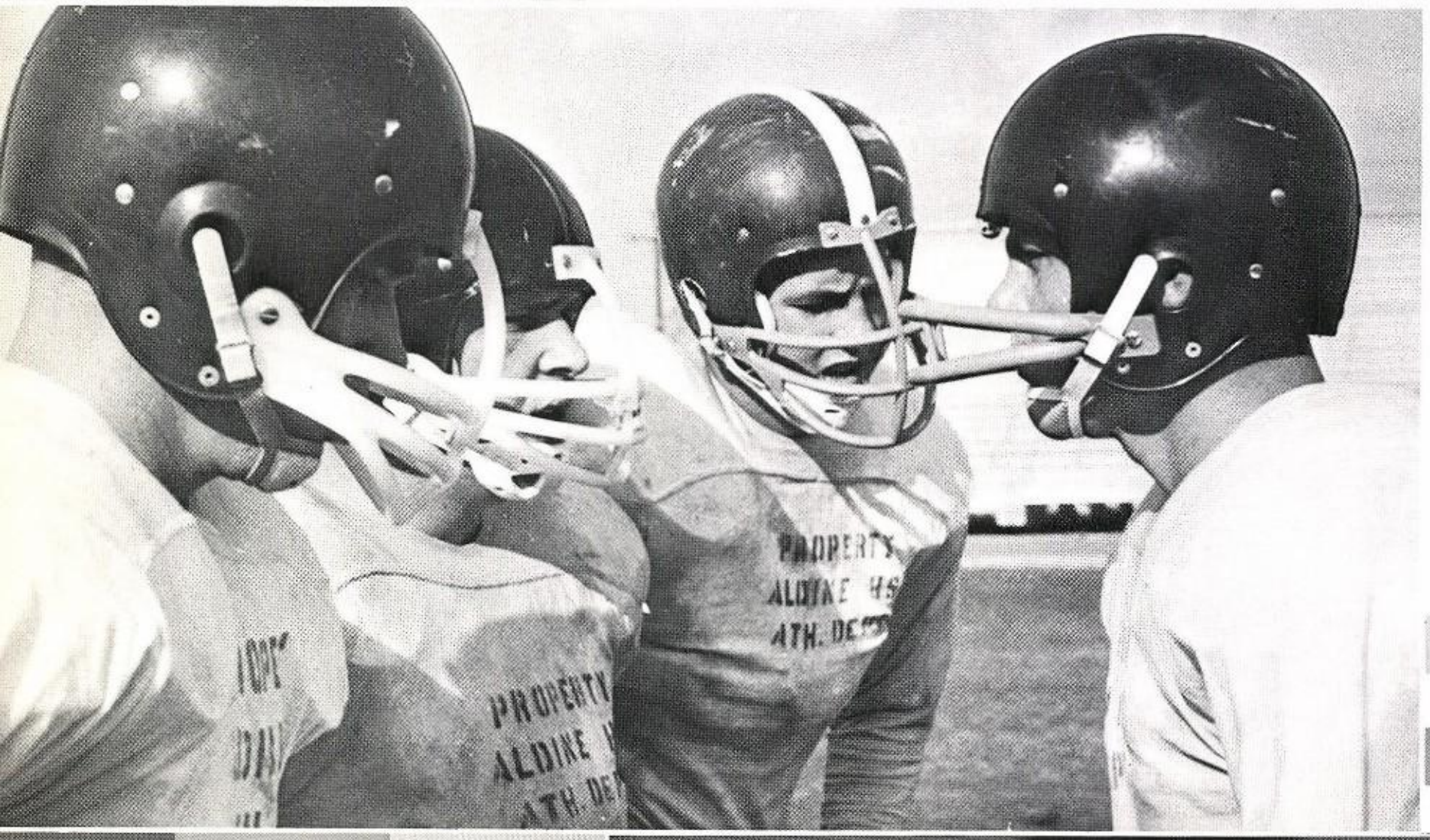
13 Sophomore Social
13 Slave Day
20 Blue and White Game
20 Senior Banquet
24 Honor Awards
27 Mustang Staff and Journalism Banquet
29 Baccalaureate Service
30 Senior Cap Day
31-2 Semester Tests



Students hurried to pay their final balance on the yearbook before the end of May.

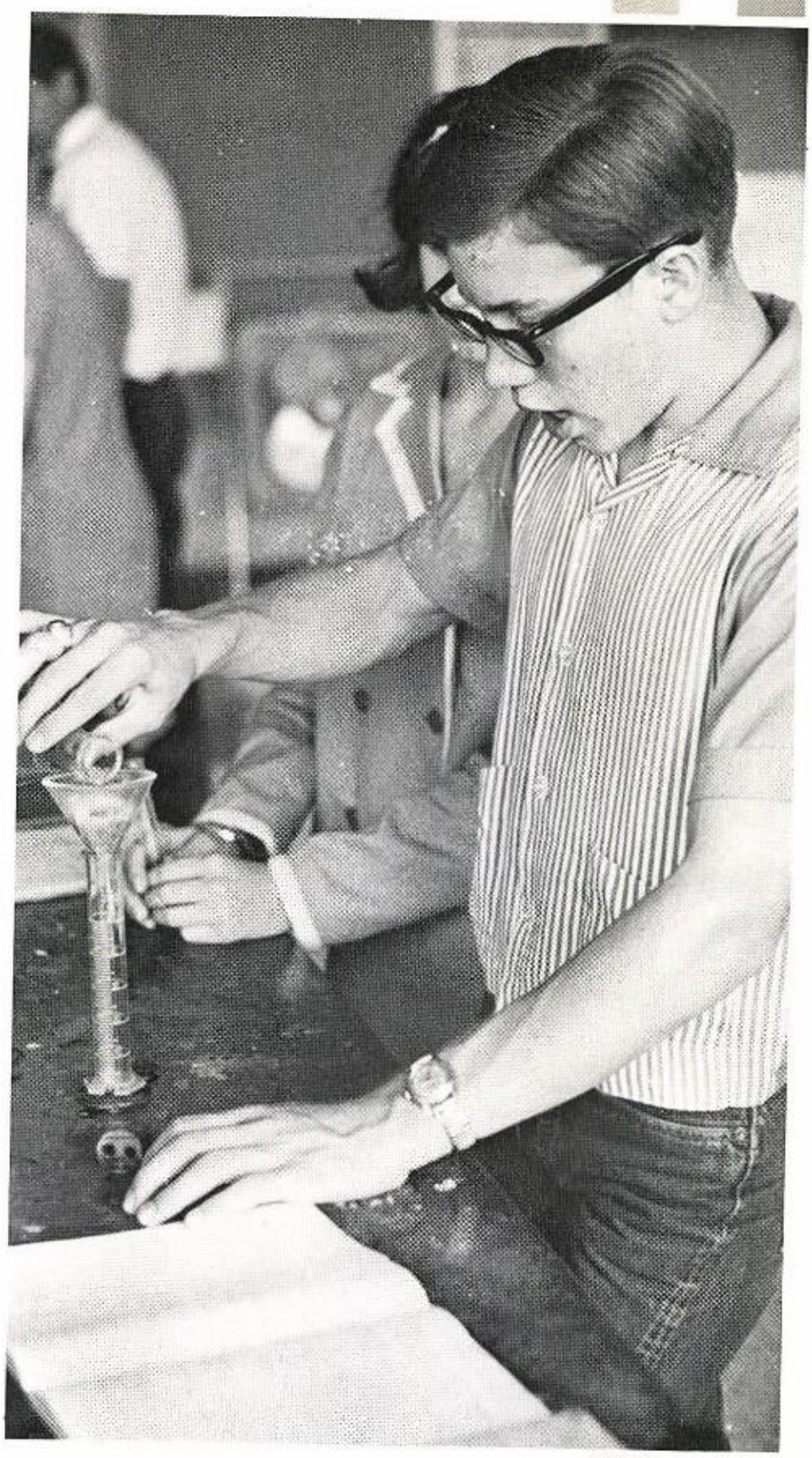
Senior Activities Dominat

Billy Sheffield calls out a play during spring training to tackles. Jeff Draper, Don Raymond, and Sidney Seawright.



For the students of Aldine High School, May brought the end of school activities and the beginning of summer activities. Seniors were busy preparing for graduation and college. On slave day they bought sophomore and juniors as slaves to carry books and do many other tasks. Then on May 27, they received their caps and gowns for cap day. The seniors held Baccalaureate Services with the Reverend H. A. McNair as guest speaker.

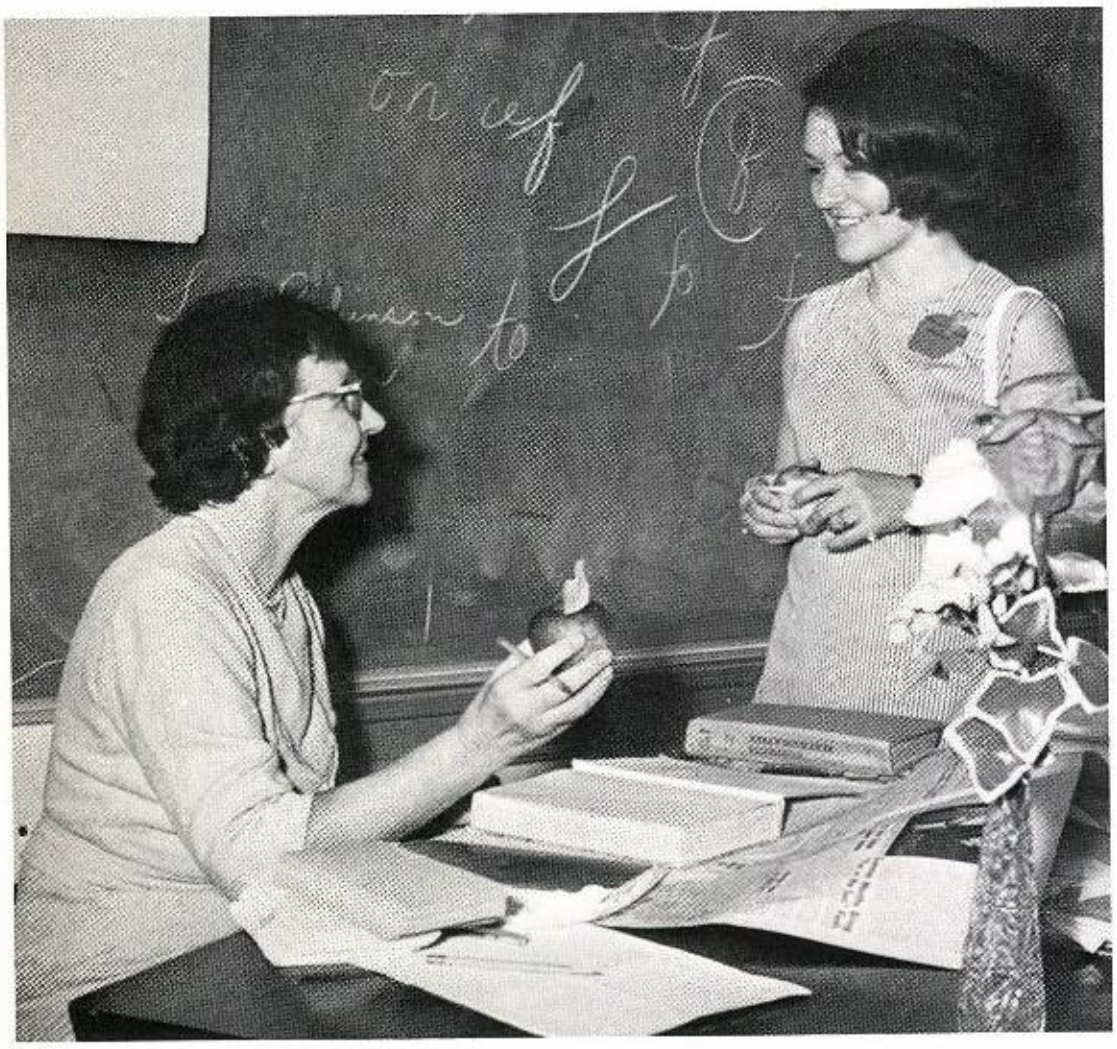
The last few days of May were filled with preparation for semester tests. For Seniors it was their last semester tests in high school. After semester tests, school closed. Then the Seniors had graduation exercises in the staduim to end the 1965-66 school year at Aldine.



uring May, the chemistry students mixed many chemicals which erfumed the halls!

Second place winner, Barbara Greenhaw, and fourth place winner, Jeanette Demney, point out a painting during the art exhibit in the library.

F.T.A. Ends Year With Teacher Appreciation Week



F.T.A. member, Peggy Parker, presents an apple to Mrs. Hibbitts during Teacher Appreciation Week.

"An Apple For The Teacher" was the theme of Teacher Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Aldine Chapter of the Future Teachers. April was Teaching Careers Month, and by coincidence, the last week was National Teacher Appreciation Week. The club sponsored many activities honoring the faculty. Teachers were served cookies and cake in the lounge. The first day, a sheet cake with a large red apple, in connection with the theme, and the words "Teacher Appreciation Week—sponsored by FTA" was served in the Teacher's Lounge. An announcement was made each day honoring teachers and the teaching profession. On Wednesday, members presented each teacher with an apple. A verse and the teacher's name had been tagged on each apple.

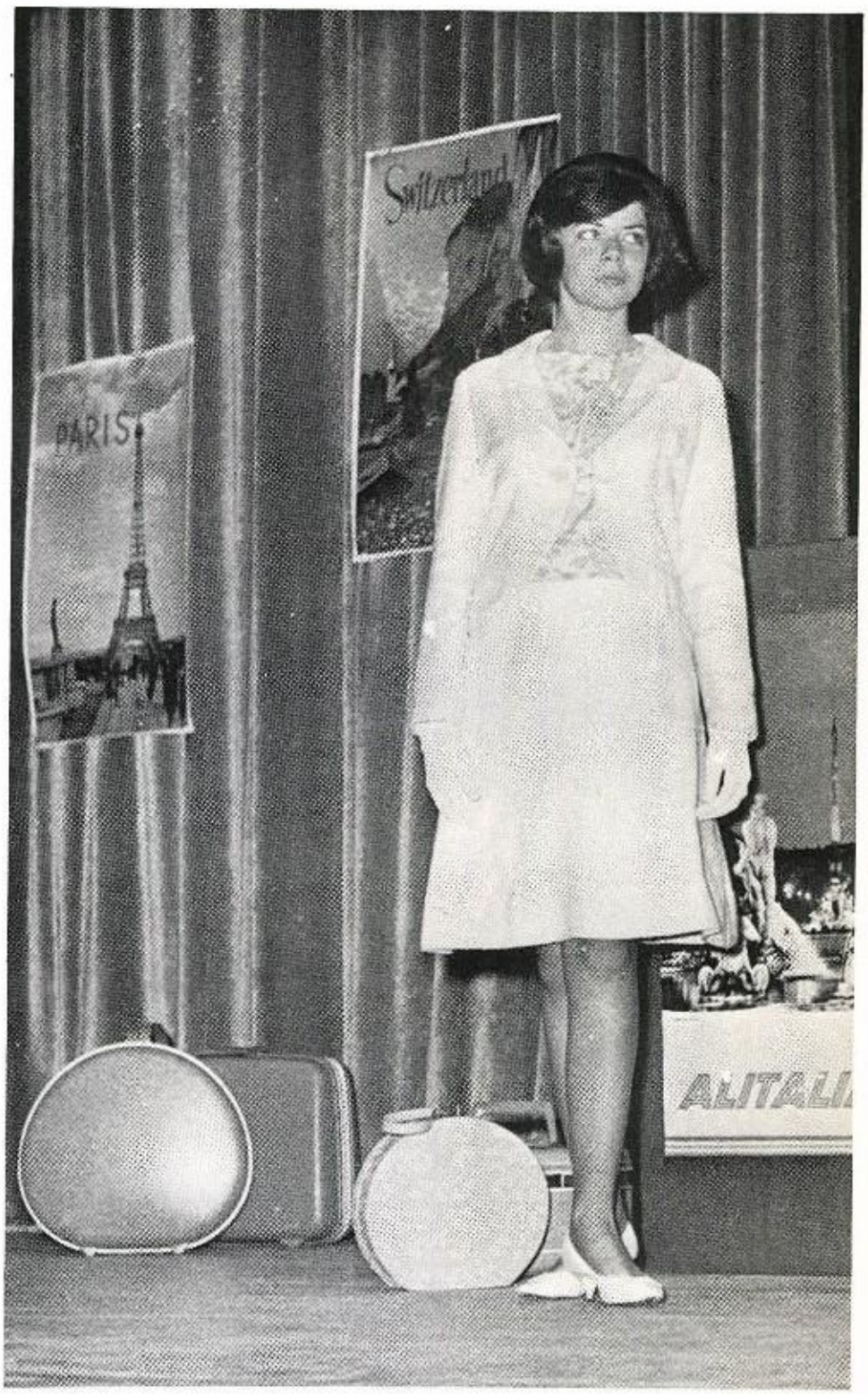
There were student committees for each day of the week. These committees saw to the refreshments in the Teacher's Lounge. There were also committees for announcements, purchasing apples, tagging apples, and presenting the apples. Mrs. Mitchmore, sponsor, said, "It has been a very successful project. The members have enjoyed it as much as the teachers. I hope we will continue this each year."

Mrs. Daniels congratulates and talks of future plans with Cindy Milstead, recipient of the Aldine Teacher's Association Scholarship.

Cynthia Murphy and Roberta Davis serve cookies and cupcakes to Mrs. Fren and Mrs. Madeley in the Teacher's Lounge.

International Fashions Go Abroad

tting ready for summer fun, Linda Christoph models her presentation at Style Show.

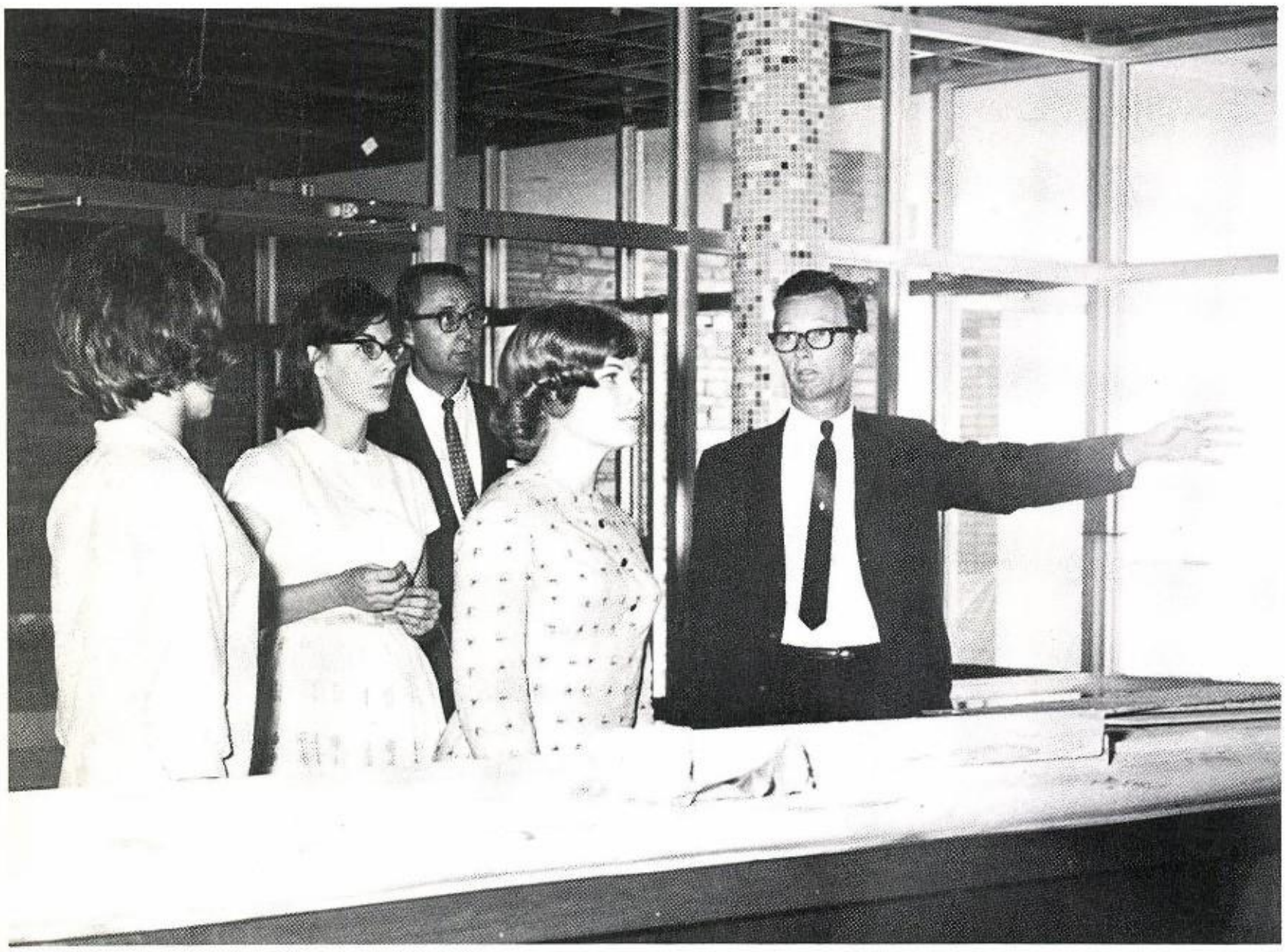


Going very "chic" Judy Duncan models one of her own creations.

Fashions went abroad when the F.H.A. girls presented an "International Style Show" in the auditorium on May 10. Each girl that participated modeled apparel ranging from formals to bathing suits. Describing each ensemble, Miss Ford, a student teacher, did a very thorough job. In preparing for the style show, a lot of hard work was put into the preparations of decorating and practicing to make this the best show yet. To highlight the event several girls modeled their formals.

Sandra Nance and Brenda Bowen show exciting fashions which go abroad.

Administration Office



Mr. W. W. Thorne and Mr. M. O. Campbell point out some new features in the new high school building to Karla Richardson, Jeanne Baxter, and Brenda Murray.

Mr. Cliff Dunn discusses with Gloria Priest and Georgia Redonet the further growth of the Aldine Schools.

To better understand the school system, some of the Roundup staff visited the administrative offices. Superintendent of Schools, Mr. W. W. Thorne, and Assistant Superintendent, Mr. M. O. Campbell, showed them around and discussed various plans with them.

The staff members also visited with the school board. They discussed the future plans of the school system and viewed art work on display at the administration office.

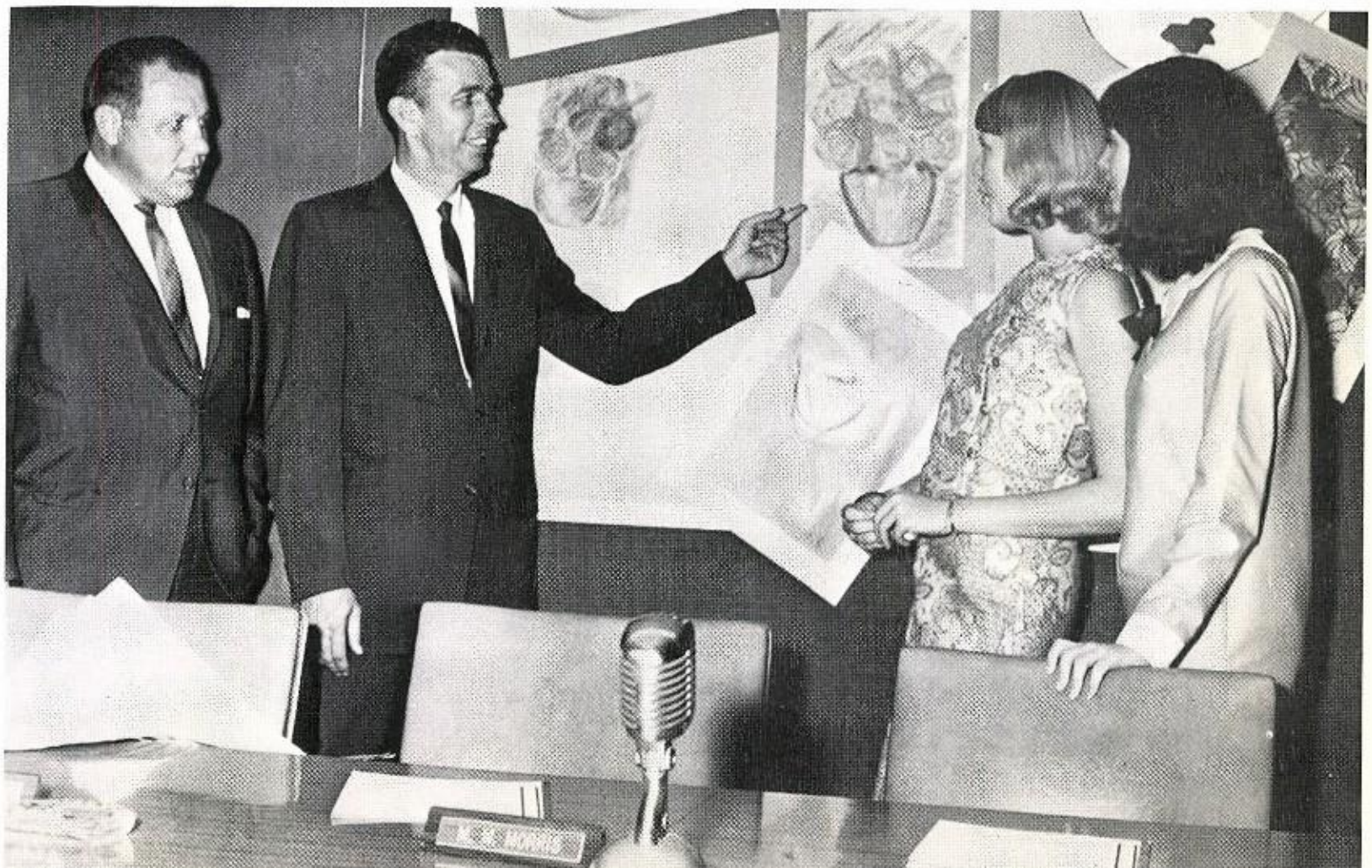
By visiting with the members, the staff has become better acquainted with the school system.

isited by Roundup Staff

r. Roger Priest takes time out from signing diplomas to help s daughter, Gloria, with a problem.

Donna Stevenson discusses the growth of the Aldine District with Mr. Floyd Hoffman, Mr. Ray Shotwell, and Mr. Frank Smith.

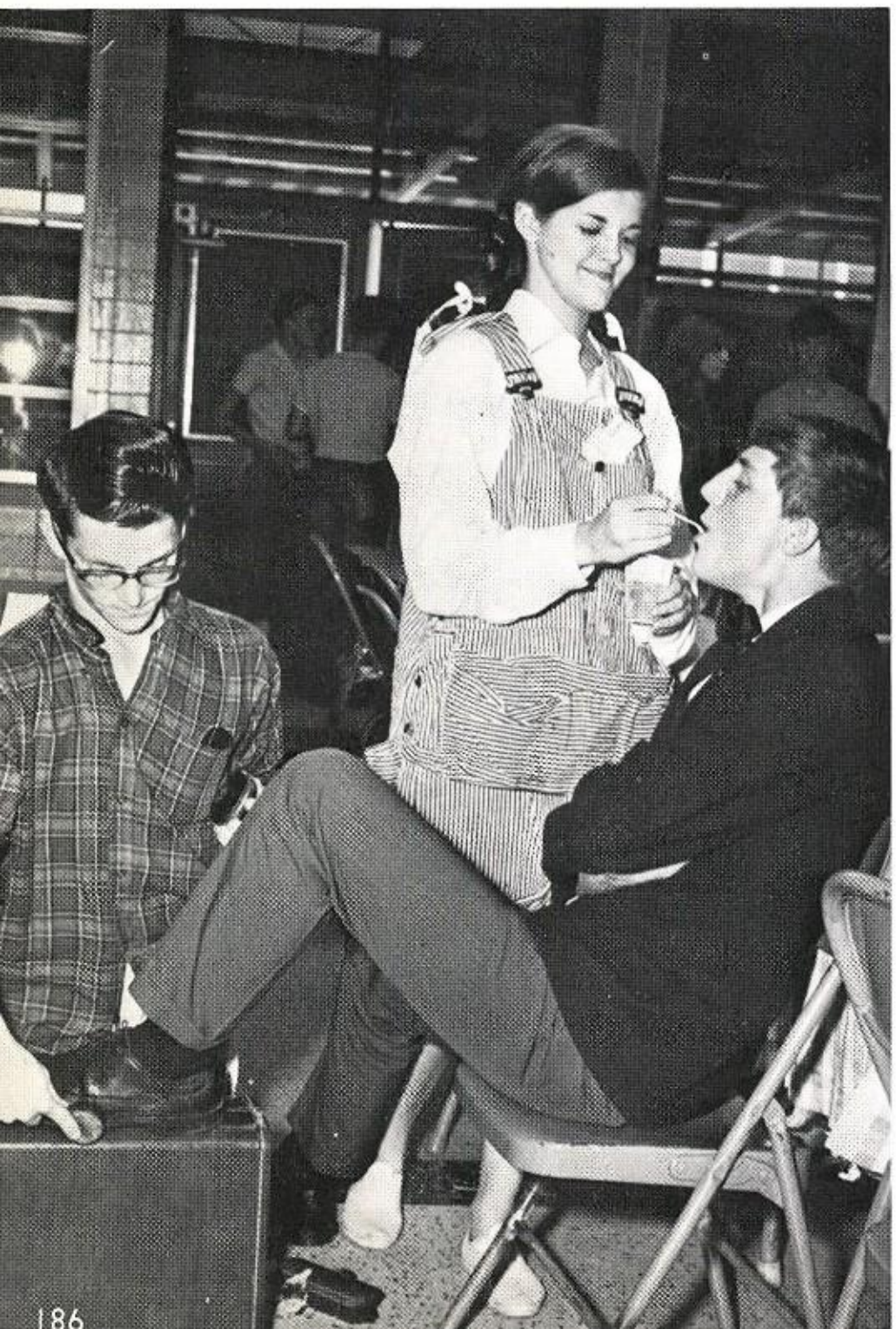
Mr. Tom Grantham, and Mr. Rusty Morris discuss with Gloria Priest and Georgia Redonet the art work on display in the administration office.



Ante-Bellum

Mr. Durrett, one of the official auctioneers of Slave Day, auctions off prospective slaves to seniors.

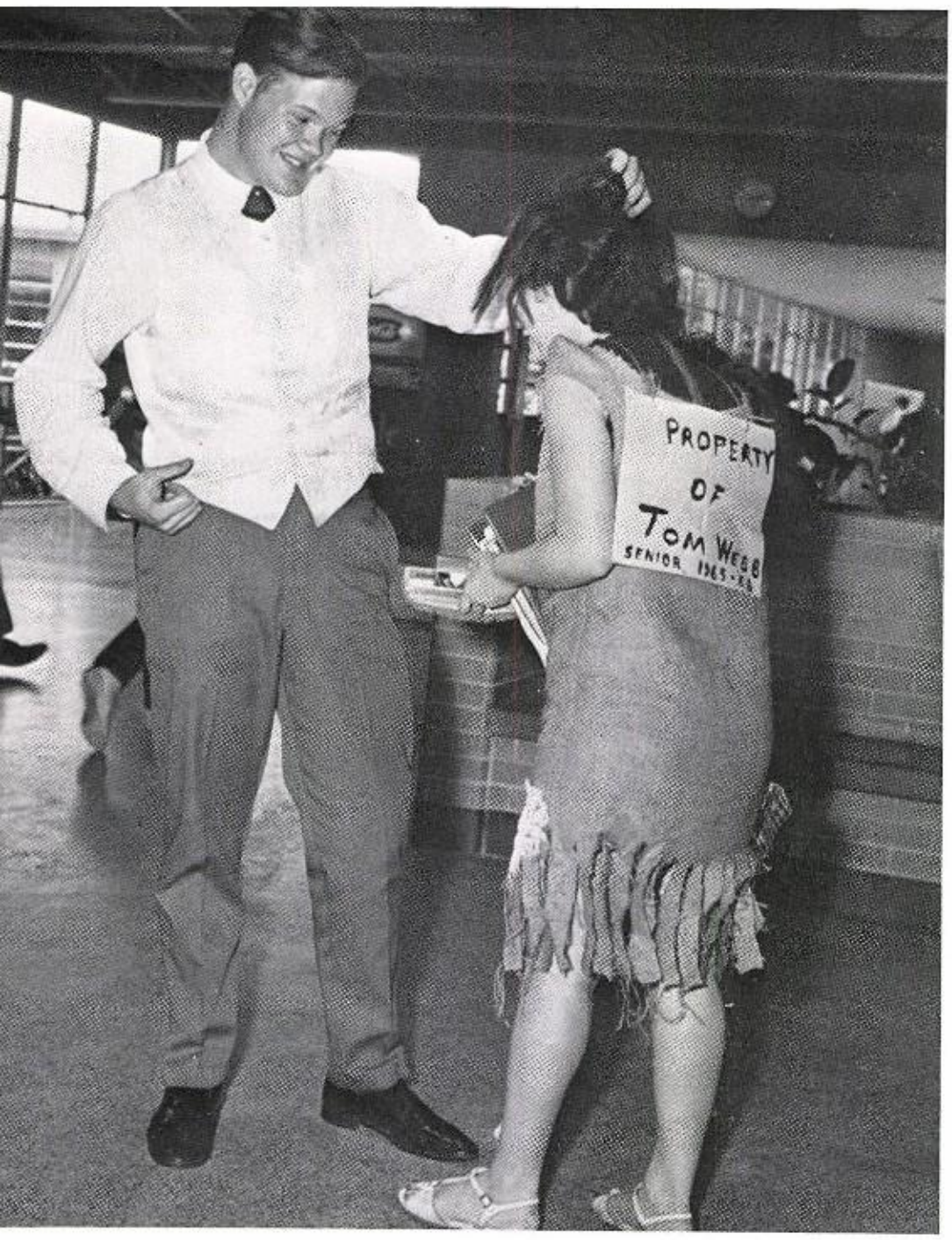
Slave, Debbie Lowery feeds slave owner, Bill Spivey, while slave James Hubbard shines his master's shoes.



Slave, Hope Capre, obediently carries her mistress, Mary Jane Buske's, books to class.

It seemed as if the ante-bellum days of the south had returned as the students of AHS participated in the second annual Slave Day. The Seniors were dressed as southern belles and plantation owners as they played the roll of the "rich Southerner". However, the Juniors and Sophomores were not as lucky, for dressed as slaves, they were obligated to carry books, shine shoes, shine senior rings, and purchase lunches for their masters. This year, the price of the slaves rose from fifteen cents to one dollar. As the school day closed, the weary slaves happily went home to rest for Monday's normal school day.

Days Return to Aldine



ve owner, Tom Webb, grabs his slave by the hair to show her he is the ss.

Slaves, Rosemary Foree, Carol Priest, and Georgia Redonnet make a pretty picture as they pose for their master in the student lounge.

lvia Seawright tells her slave Pat Bosko where her books should go, while Sharon bbs places a table cloth on the table for lunch.

Joe Hallford tells his slaves Debbie Campbell and Sherry Ogden to meet him after class to carry his books.

Miss Etie, Miss Hooper, Dorothy Cooper, Judy Thompson, and Patti Jones, seemingly enjoy their trip on the Mexican Train at Six Flags.

Donna Gale Stevenson, Academic editor, pauses to get a coke while the cars are being filled with gas.

Yearbook Staf

Linda Nash and Sylvia Seawright can't believe the sights they see during a ride La Salle's River expedition.

mbers of the Roundup Staff take time to look through and discuss the different yearbooks at the Taylor Publishing Company.

ravels to Dallas

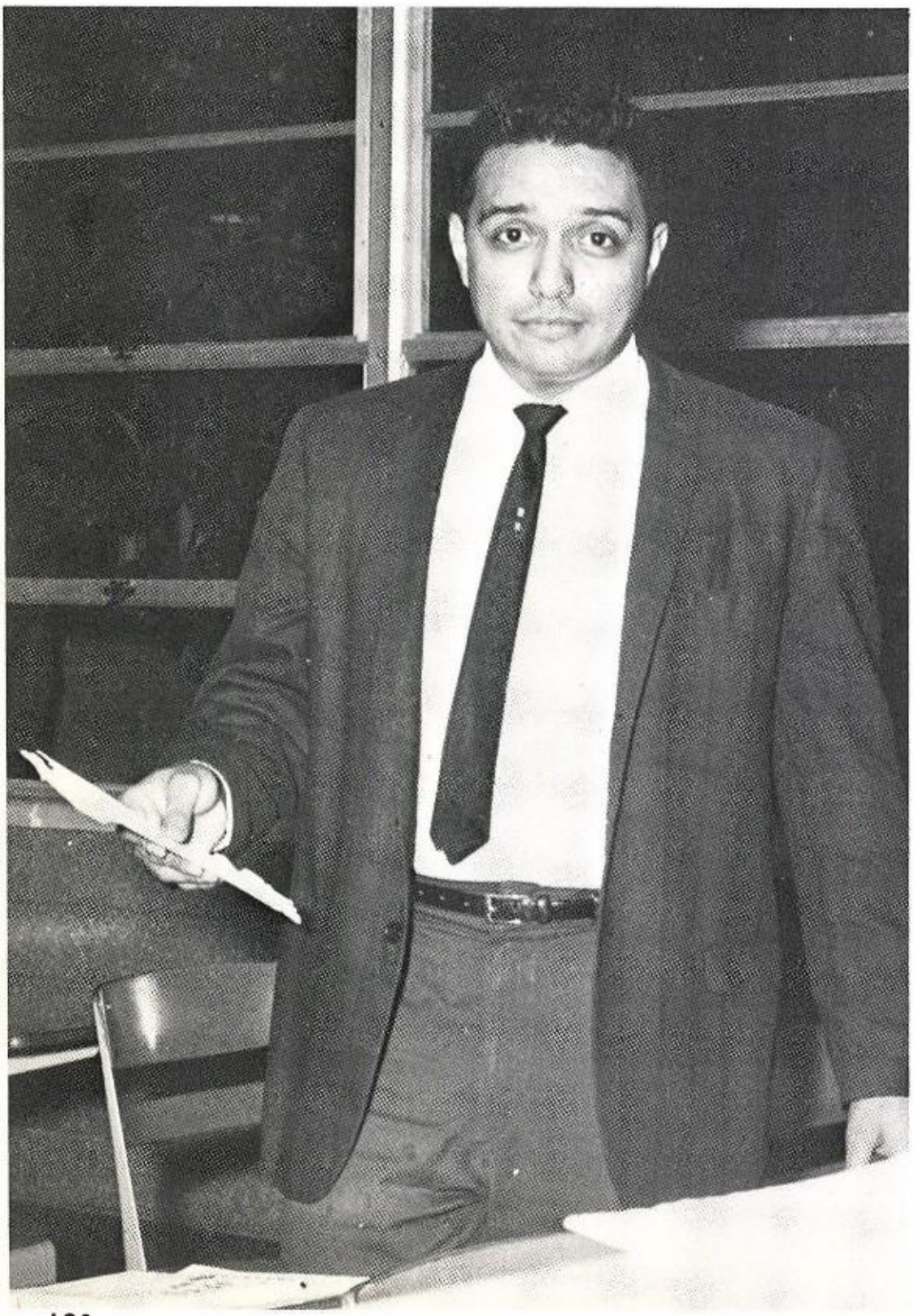
As the year draws to a close, the Roundup staff takes time from their many duties to go on a trip to Dallas. On this trip, the staffers were given a tour through the Taylor Publishing Company. On this tour through the publishing company, the staff members and guests were able to view how the yearbooks were published. Also, they were able to examine yearbooks from all over the United States. After the tour, the staff was served dinner furnished by the company. Having had dinner, the staff happily went on their pleasure trip to Six Flags. At Six Flags the staff rode such rides as LaSalle's Expedition, the Train, The Log Ride, and the Astrolift. Exhausted, the weary staff members prepared for the trip home.

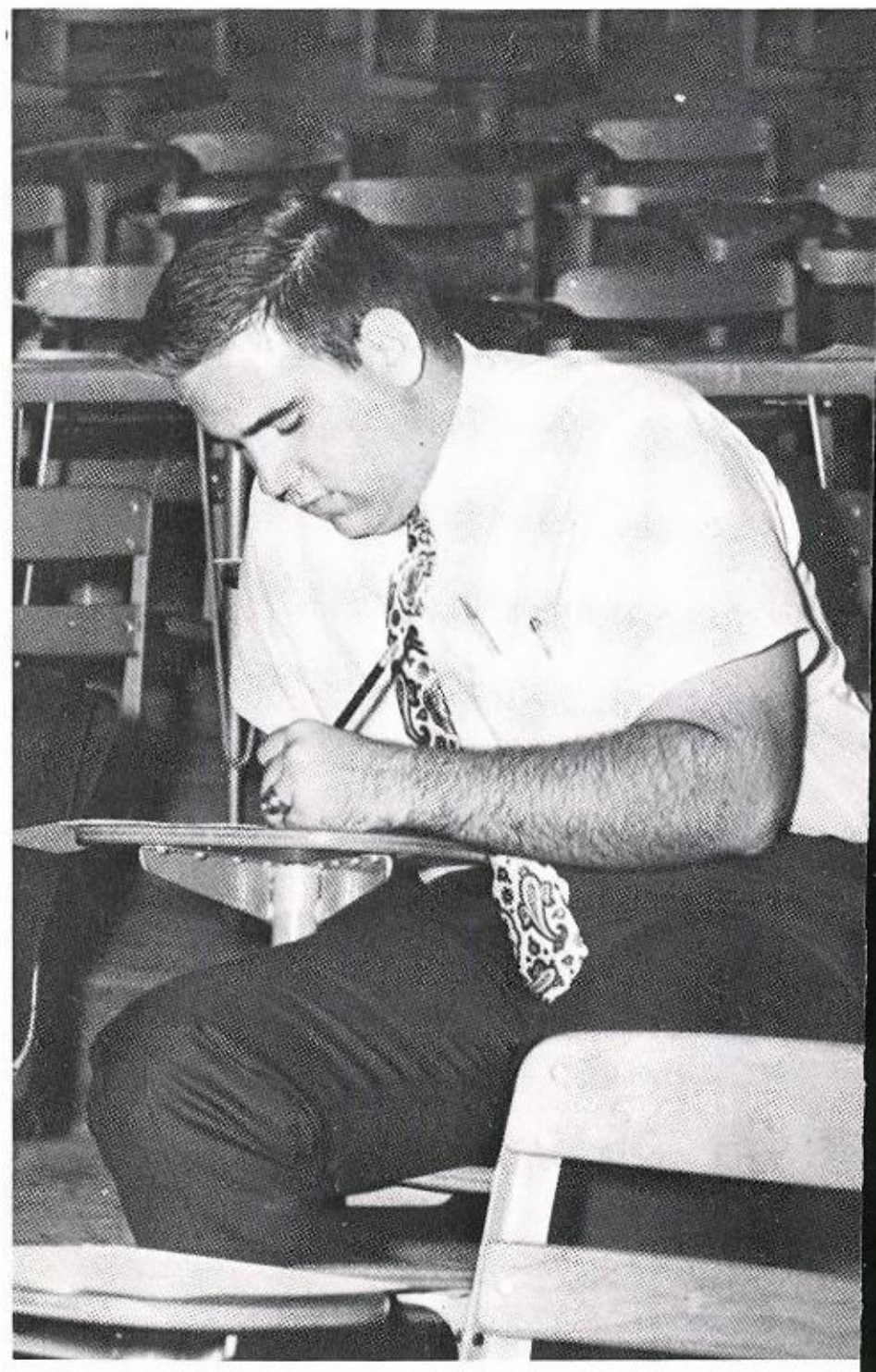
"Well, here we go!" exclaims Linda Nash as she grips the tub while riding through the Wonder Cave at Six Flags.

Math & Science Club Conclude a Busy Year

Mr. Robert D. Thomas, and Mr. P. E. Marion (sponsors) confer while waiting th presentation of awards at the JETS Conference.

Mr. Frank Urteaga, Aldine JETS advisor, talks with the club one evening soon after the affiliation to tell of programs and activities that the JETS participate in.





Bryant Harris, concentrates as he takes a test at the JETS Conferen at Texas A&M.

Awards Received at Vaquera Banquet

ceiving their awards for contributing their time and effort these Vaqueras await eir awards.

Next year's officers are enjoying a friendly chat about the duties.

Throughout the year the Vaqueras led much of the school spirit at the pep rallies and at the games and spent a lot of time, effort, and patience in trying to make the spirit of AHS one of the best. Towards the closing of the year, on May 14, at their annual banquet, each Vaquera was rewarded for the work she put into this organization.

At the banquet the officers for next year were announced. The Vaquera sponsor, Mrs. Bondurant, presented the various awards given out.

For Lora Lauderdale's great contribution and enthusiasm to the Vaqueras Mr. Miksch awarded her the "Outstanding Vaquera" award.

D.E. Prepares Students for Future

Members of the D.E. club are: (from left to right) TOP ROW: Robert Adams, David Roberts, Ronnie McCulloch, Ronald Griffeth, Charles George, Paul Studer, Tommy Schultz. SECOND ROW: Arnold Wright, Ronnie Edwards, Linda Nichols, Gail Dear, Donald Wright, Rodney Shook. THIRD ROW: Linda McLaughlin, Sharon Strater, Mary Fritzsimmons, Mary Wheeler, and Billy Chism.

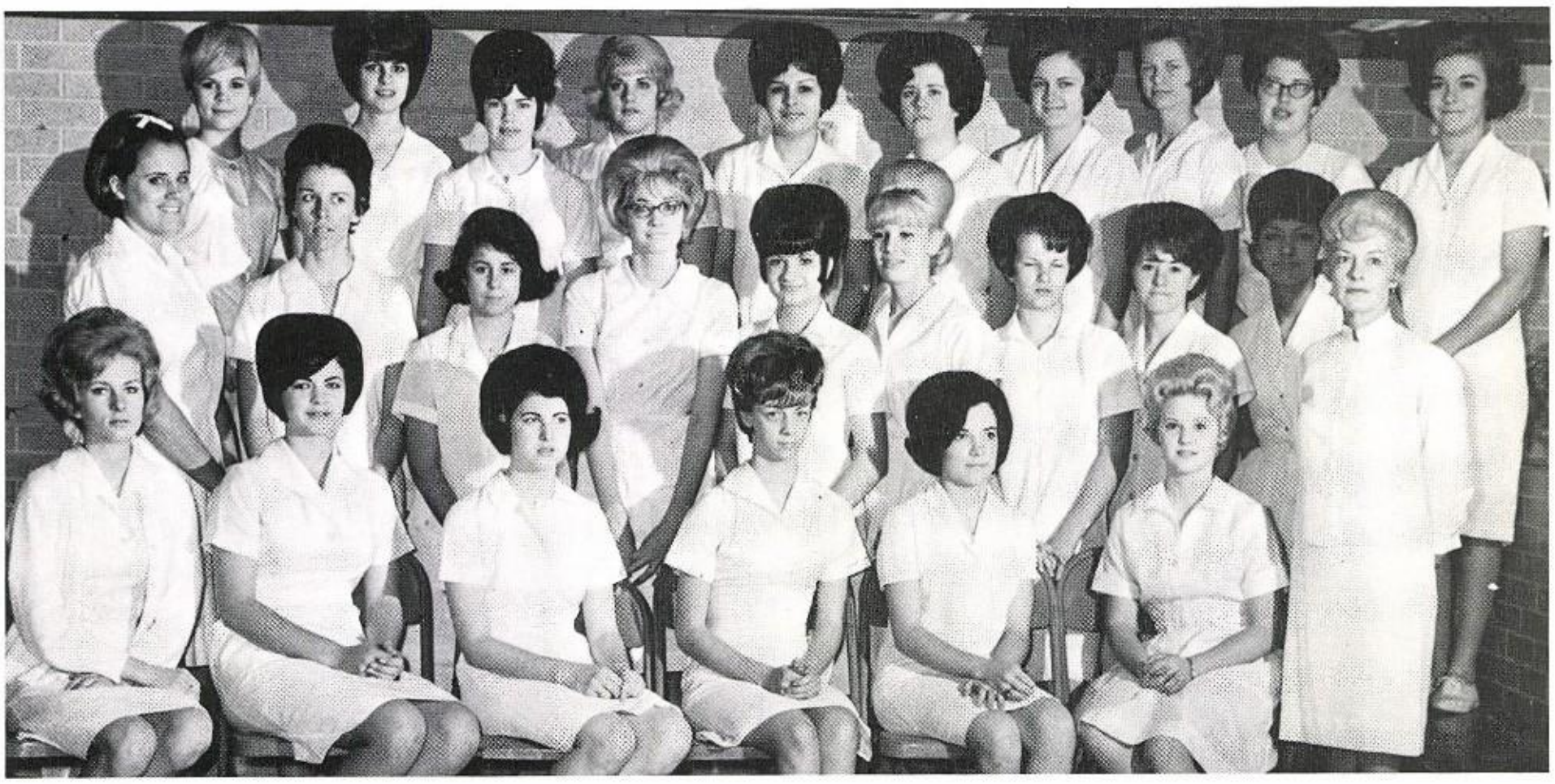
The D.E. officers are: (from left to right) Vice President—Rodney Shook, Reporter—Tommy Schultz, President—Arnold Wright, Treasurer—Donald Wright, and Secretary—Billy Chism.

The D.E. Club is an organization which teaches the student to be able to get along with other people in the business world and to be able to take on the responsibilities of holding a job. By joining D.E. one learns how to cope with the problems of the outside world. Through D.E. each student is found a job. In this way the student practices every fundamental taught in D.E.

During the year the D.E. students have several parties in which they get together and get better acquainted. To close the yearly D.E. activities each member and his employer attend a banquet held in their honor.

Cosmetology Club Consists of Two Classes

The senior members of the Cosmetology club are: (from left to right) TOP ROW: Addie Muckelroy, Jeanette Henderson, Darnelle Neelly, Margaret White, Gwen Skelton, Francis Worsham. SECOND ROW: Dianne Taylor, Hazel Harrison, Alva Lavender, Jeannie Pate, Debbie Brown, Roberta Hyde, Linda Butler, Teresa Graham, THIRD ROW: Linda Cummings, Linda Taylor, Kathy Papet, Mrs. Jackowski (sponsor), Hilda Rodriquez, Jimmie Walton.



The junior Cosmetology members are: (from left. to right) TOP ROW: Linda Coleman, Brenda Wooten, Carolyn Henderson, Kathy Whitsitt, Bernadette Sepolio, Linda Whitaker, Pat Golden, Barbara Planter, Ann Marshburn, Janeen Whately. SECOND ROW: Yvonnie Frieling, Annette Henning, Bonnie Burke, Wanda Burke, Renate Fodor, Sharon Evans, Patricia Hart, Susan Conway, Lupe Deanda, Mrs. Jackowski (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Linda Collins, Janet Thompson, Gwen Coburn, Karen O'Conner, Sandra Golden, Brenda McMannes.

Cosmetology Girls Prepare fo

At the District Meet Linda Taylor represents the Aldine Chapter.

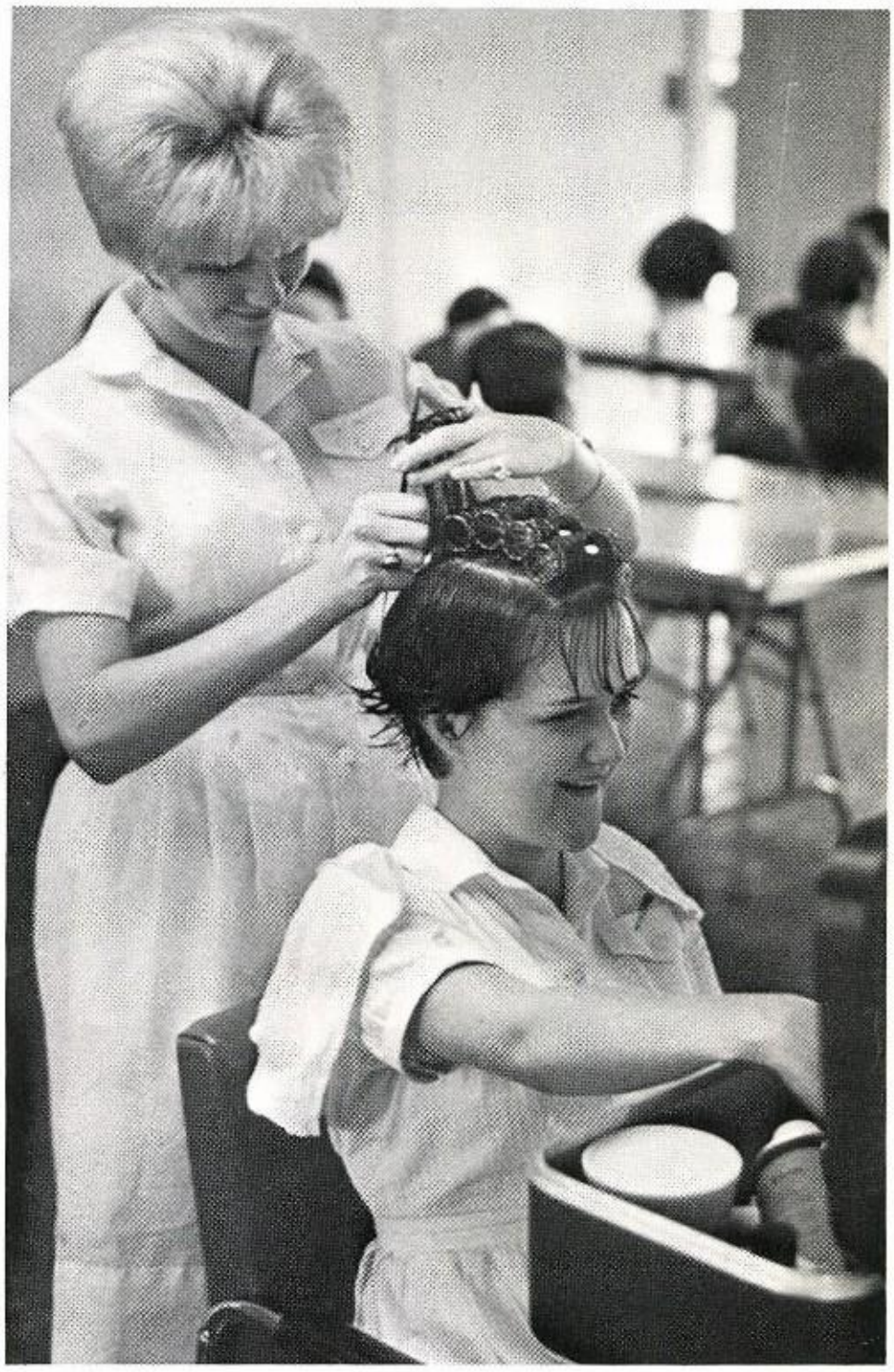
Every year the Cosmetology Club enters many contests such as the District Meet. In participating the Cosmetology girls took part in various speed skills, notebook contests, parliamentary procedures, business procedures, photo panels, and ceremony conduction contests. In preparing for this meet the girls work hard practicing such things as trying new hairstyles, getting the scrapbook up to date, and preparing the notebook for judging. Each year the Aldine Chapter comes home with many ribbons which they won by competing with other schools. The purpose of having these meets is so that the girls will have a chance to practice and prove all the fundamentals taught to them during the year.

Preparing for the District Meet Rita Phillips finds something very amusing.

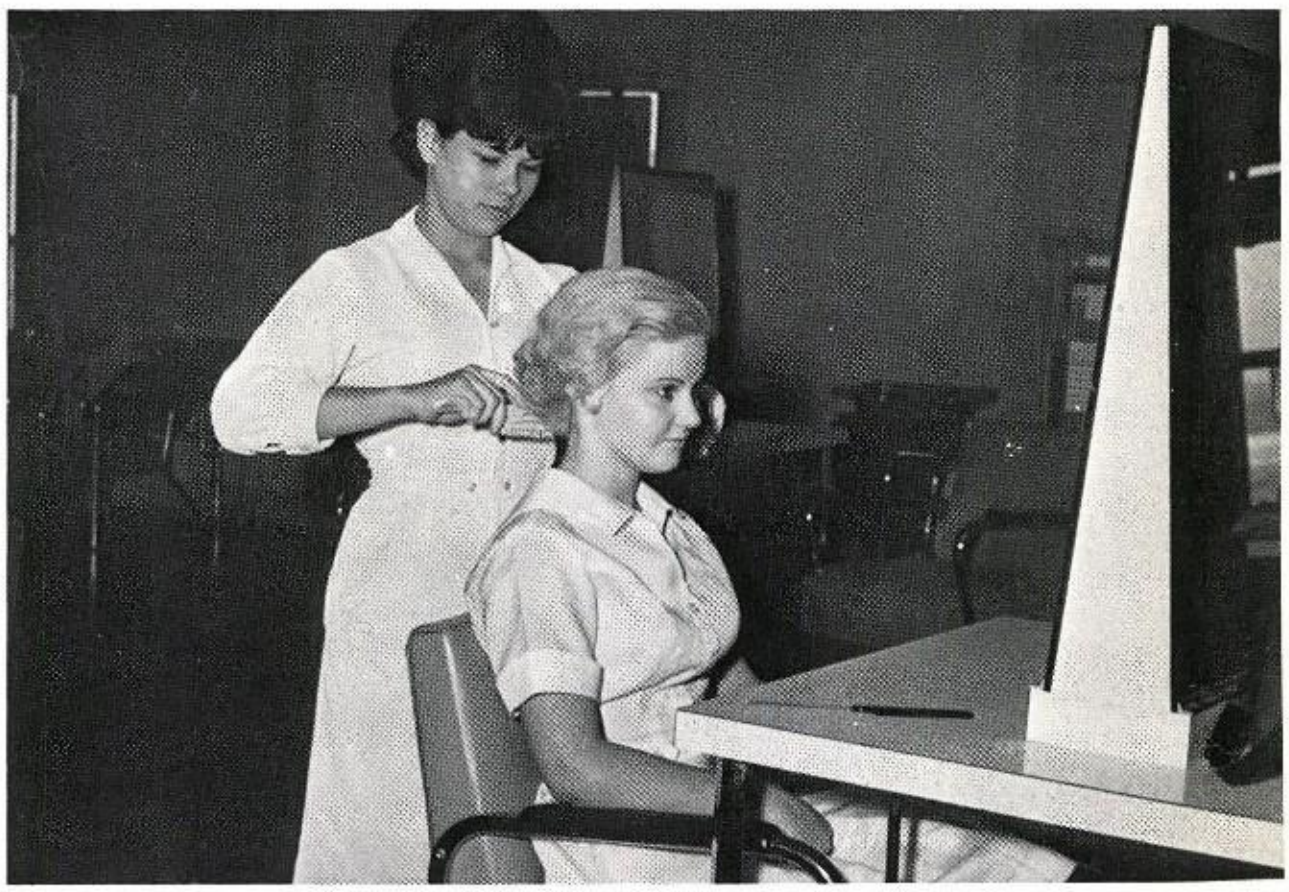
Preparing the scrapbook for the final show Diane Garrett and Brenda McMannes arrange some pictures into their correct places.

.I.C. District Meet

Winning "Fifth Place" at District, Renate Fordor displays the notebook n which she placed fifth.



In preparing for the meet Hazel Harris and Jimmie Walton practice just before they meet with real competition.



Just before a hair set Brenda McMannes enjoys having her hair brushed by Diane Garrett.

Cosmetology Prepares Gir

Mrs. Jackowski instructs Linda Taylor in the technique of rolling pin curls.

As part of her training Gwen Skeleton practices ro

Trying out a new style Debbie Brown experiments on Darnell Neeley.

The Vocational Club of Texas is composed of local chapters established in public schools offering vocational industrial education. One such organization is the Cosmetology Club. The girls enrolled in this course constitute its active membership. The advisor of this club is Mrs. Jackowski. Every student enrolled in a regular vocational day trade shop class is eligible for active membership.

The Cosmetology chapter meets both during school and after school hours. These meetings give the girls a chance to take part in educational, social, recreational and vocational activities. The greatest benefits to the girls come from the activities of the local chapter. These activities develop leadership and fellowship, self-confidence, personality and poise. The activities also help members become productive citizens by teaching them the proper attitudes and building their character.

The dues for Cosmetology are $2.25 per year. There are 41 active members in this organization.

or a Promising Career

Lavender's hair.

As part of the skills practiced in Cosmetology Wanda Dowden gives Linda Butler a manicure.

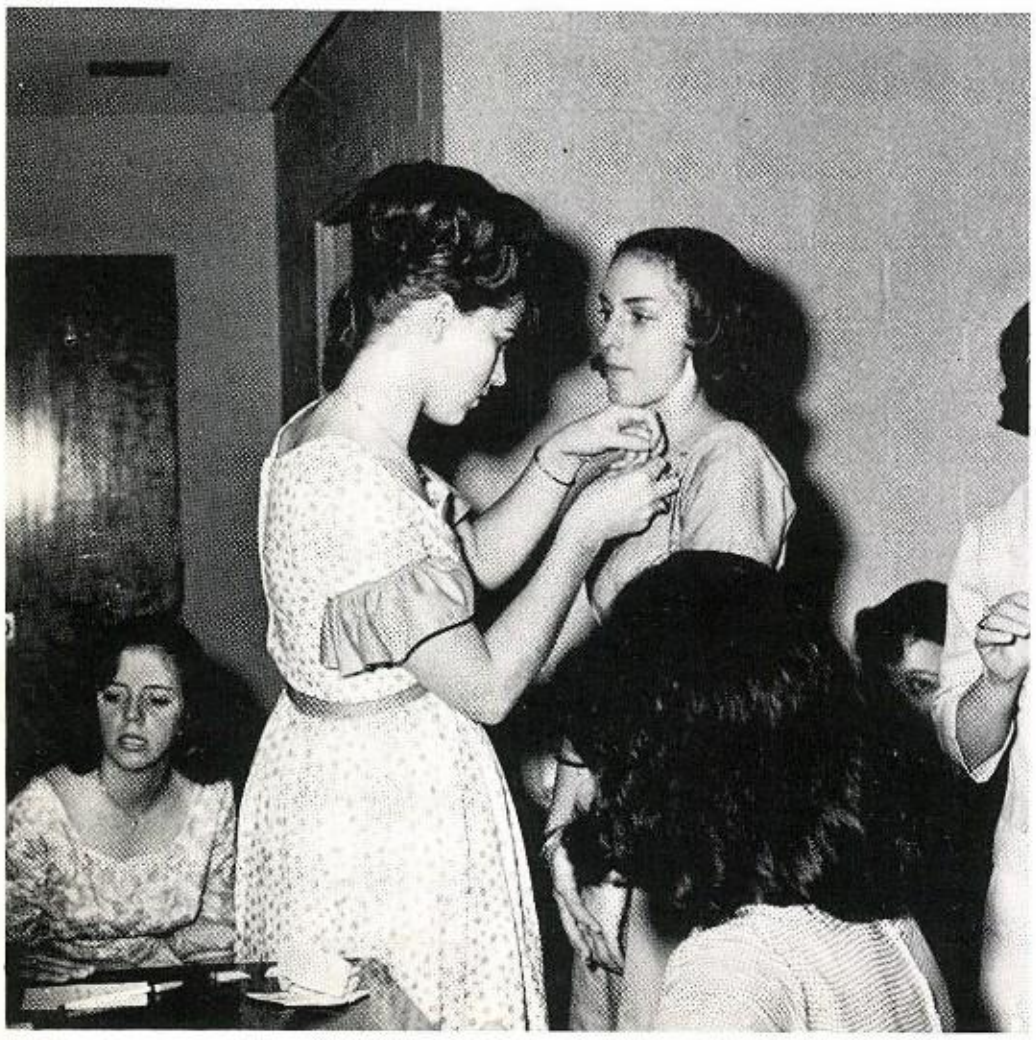
Patiently Debbie Brown awaits the results of a new hairdo.

Dianne Taylor finds it very relaxing having a facial done by Linda Cummings.

Nurses Club Promotes the Interest of Helping People

The members of the Future Nurses club are as follows: (TOP ROW) Ren'e Morgan, Linda Brown, Mary Jane Ando, Katherine Mata, Francene Miller, Evelyn Crowe, Carolyn Frels, Deloris Tomaz, Peggy Turnage. (BOTTOM ROW) Susan Butler, Linda Bynam, Linda Paul, Linda Clark, Pam Taylor, Eunice Tomaz, Linda Bevil, Kathy Bynam, Mary Jane Buske, and sponsor, Mrs. Campbell, school nurse.

Mary Jane Buske, president, awards Kathy Bynam her Future Nurse's pin at the last meeting of the club.



Being one of the many clubs in Aldine trying to encourage students into a particular field of work, the Future Nurses Club promotes girls to further their interest in nursing and the activities surrounding the atmosphere of nursing. Being a Candy Striper and a Nurse's Aid are the main objectives in the club; since the members are giving their time to help in hospitals and clinics throughout Houston. They receive credit toward their club pin for this outside work. In order to be awarded a Future Nurses pin one must attend all meetings, do outside work, serve on committees, and help or work outside of school. These qualifications for the club pin are quite thorough and complete. This has been the third successful year for the Nurses Club in Aldine.

'66 Marks First Year for Air Conditioning Club

Officers of the Air Conditioning Club and their positions are as follows: From left to right: Russell Willard, Reporter; Kenneth Landrum, Secretary; G. K. Pennington, President; Roy Harris, Sergeant at Arms; Mike Booth, Vice-President and William DeLeon, Treasurer.

"The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Club is a very good organization. It gives the boys a willingness to learn, and also provides them with competition between schools. Since this is the organization's first year at Aldine, it needs some improvement, just as all new organizations do." This was the statement given by G. K. Pennington, president of the Club. The twenty-five boys which compose this club find themselves involved in "meets" during the school year, which are held in competition with other schools, and which allow these boys to show their skill and knowledge in the course.

According to Mr. Jack, sponsor of the club, "The purpose of this club is to give the student of a vocational class something to show for his effort put into the class." The club officers rule over the meetings and convey the will of the members to the district and state officers.

Members of the Air Conditioning Club are as follows: From top to bottom, left to right: Charles Warman, Dennis Key, Ray Bourgman, Donald Davis, Gary Elliot, John Rushing, Lewis Reyes, Roy Harris, Ronald Wlaters, William DeLeon, Kennity Landram, Ray Hadaway, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Wayman, King. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Eugene Paust, Joe Tinkle, James Anderson, Alton Haley, Bobby Wooten, Charles Lamb, William Folson, Karla Richardson, Club Sweetheart, Tommy Keen, G. K. Pennington, Michall Boothe, Russell Willard, Shelton A. Jack, sponsor.

Spring Concert Ends Yea

Members of the A.H.S. Choir are as follows from left to right, beginning with the FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Burk, Susan Griggs, Vicki Brown, Rachel Cardenis, Elania Lamb, Thresa Calvert, Linda Meador, Ladell Marta, Wanda Pierce, Brenda Berube. THIRD ROW: Sally Cockrell, Suzi Weilson, Brenda Mack, Kathy Maxwell, Susie Barton, Cecil Jolly, Raymond Gurnsey, Leo Moreland, Harold Lambert, James Hansel, Barbara Seber, Lynda Tielke, Linda Jones, Linda Risher, Joyce Griffing, Sharon Williams. SECOND ROW: Estelle Comanlander, Margaret LaCrosse, Patricia Tope, Holly Peterson, Darlene Christian, Mike Slocum, Robert Robins, Jimmy Welch, Bill Spivey, Becky Franklin, Sharon Easley, Margaret Ferguson, Judy Graf, Peggy Slocum, Beverly Liles. FIRST ROW: Donna Hale, Dee Mendiola, Vivian Deeds, Marilyn Donnelly, Patti Lovell, Pam Dunn, Judy Mars, James Hubbard, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Martin, Gloria Villareal, Kathy Roach, Peggy Tampke, Cindy Millstead, Charlotte Magrill, and Lanelle Price. NOT PICTURED: Tommy Walker, Judy Bebe, and Raymond Gurnsey.

Officers of the A.H.S. choir are as follows: Standing from left to right: Pam Dunn, Librarian; Patti Lovell, Treasurer, Judy Mars, President; Donna Hale, Vice-President; Peggy Tampke, Secretary; Linda Risher, Parliamentarian.

Sounds of music fills the air from the voices of the members of the Aldine High School Choir.

On May 20, the choir department of A.H.S. presented to the student body a spring concert. This concert was just one of the many presentations of the choir this year. The members sang at the Christmas Concert, the Coronation, and they gave a performance for Sunrise Service at Brookside Memorial Park.

For their performance at the Sunrise Service Ceremony, the choir received one-hundred dollars.

or A.H.S. Choir

Under the direction of Mr. John King, the A.H.S. choir sings one of their concert selections at the All-School-Concert.

Choir members intently observe Mr. King, for further direction of their presentation of "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Soprano and alto voices blend together in the selection of "The Sound of Music."

A.H.S. Concert Band Makes All Stat

Members of the 1965-66 Aldine High School Mustang Band, consisting of ninety-four students.

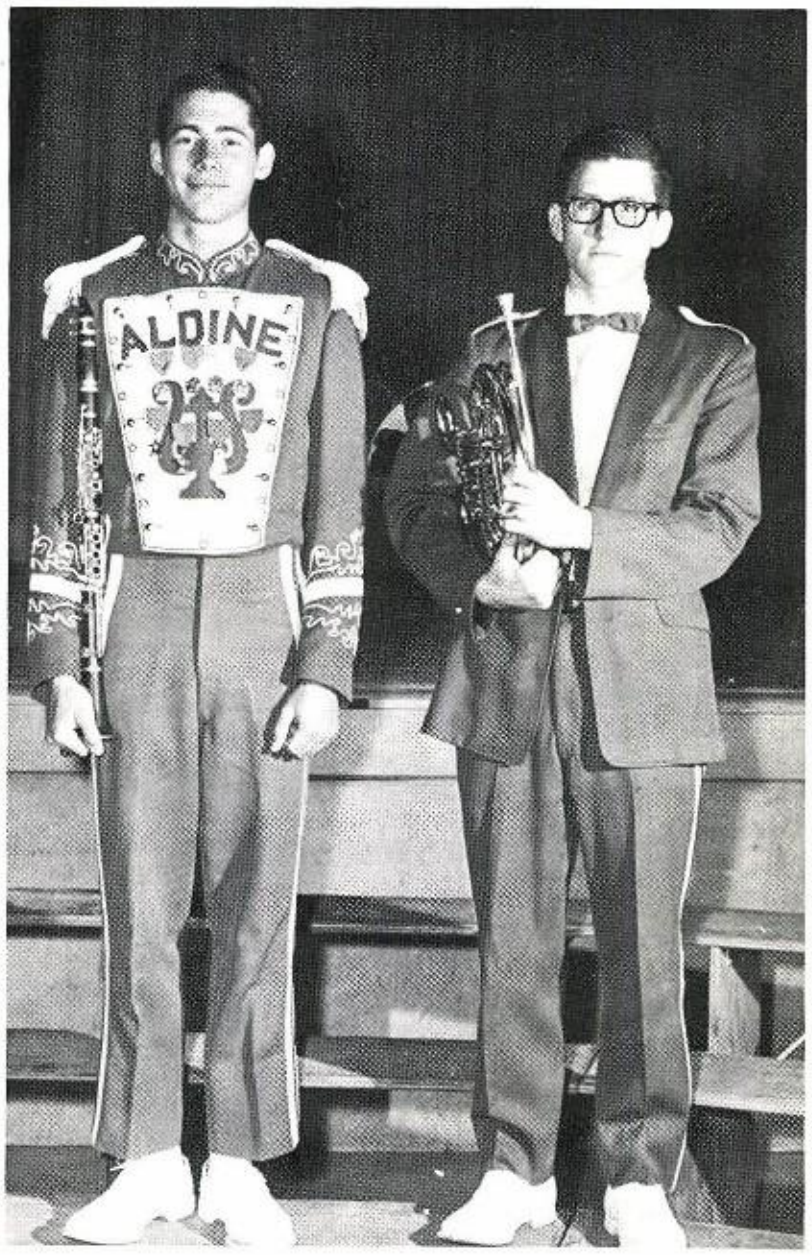
Students who placed in area, are from left to right: Bryant Harris, Doyle Peake, and James Murrell.

Mustang Band members that made All-District are from top to bottom, left to right: Bill M Bryant Harris, Ronnie Bowden, Leon Smith, Robert Varnell, Joseph Cox, Bernie Johnson, Do Peake. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Flores, Mone Enloe, Lanny Conway, Don Raymond, Ronnie Fir James Murrell, Tony Trinidad. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Bynum, Carol King, Judy Bass, Do Hearne, Ruthie Estes, Martha Bynum, Cherry Alcorn, and Jackie Armstrong.

nd Regional During Spring Semester

udents who made All-Regional Band are from top to bottom, left to right: ryant Harris, Ronnie Bowden, Robert Varnell, Joseph Cox, Bernie Johnson, onte Enloe, Lanny Conway, Larry Dacus, Doyle Peak, James Murrell, Jackie rmstrong, Linda Bynum, Donna Hearne, Ruthie Estes, Martha Bynum, and herry Alcorn.

Doyle Peak and James Murrell were the two students who made All-State in the spring of '66.



The Senior Sponsors serve as the waiters and waitresses as they gladly serve the graduating seniors their dinner.

Buffet Supper Hel

On May 20, the Seniors of Aldine participated in their last class social. This year the seniors were given a buffet supper. The food at the banquet included roast beef; fish; green beans; green salad; tea; rolls; and apple pie for desert. Judy Mars provided entertainment for the guests. The seniors were given a small glimpse into the future with the reading of the Senior Prophecies by Judy Pierce and Johnny Davis. After the prophecies were read, the dance began; by eleven o'clock the weary seniors left with the memories of their last school sponsored social.

Even though it is a centerpiece and it is slightly too small, Linda Whitmarsh, proudly tries on the graduation cap for size.

Susie Barton and Ronald Farr dance to a slow song which may bring them memories of the senior social.

or Seniors

Bruce Larson, Larry Parker, and Roy Smith "dig in" their dinner.

Ken Rodgers slides in at third base while Coach Campise watches the play.

Varsity Ends Year With 6-9 Record

Baseball had its ups and downs this year. The season started on a wobbly note as the Mustangs tied their first non-district game with Sam Houston by a score of 7-7. The Mustangs broke into the victory column against Cypress Fairbanks with a 4-0 shutout pitched by Colon Brown. The Mustangs did fairly well in Non-district play compiling a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. In district play there were few bright spots as the Mustangs compiled a record of 3-9 against their district rivals. One of the bright spots was the pitching of Mike Edwards. Though his district record was only 3-4 he pitched superbly in five of the games by allowing only six runs while winning three. The most memorable night for the varsity came against Spring Branch at their park. Heading 2-1 behind the pitching of Colin Brown, Spring Branch came to life in the seventh as they tied the score on a triple by Don Wigginton. Mike Edwards came in to stop the rally and for the next six innings both teams were on edge as neither could cash in on breaks. Finally in the 13th inning, Gary Frieling hit a hard grounder up the middle to score Walter Truett, and Mike Edwards blanked out the Bears half of the inning to make the score stand Aldine 3—Spring Branch 2.

Baseball Record

Aldine	1	Smiley	2
Aldine	0	Spring Woods	7
Aldine	3	South Houston	5
Aldine	1	North Shore	7
Aldine	2	Spring Branch	4
Aldine	1	Memorial	1
Aldine	7	Sam Houston	7
Aldine	4	St. Pius	5
Aldine	4	Cypress Fairbanks	0
Aldine	3	Jeff Davis	2
Aldine	6	Cypress Fairbanks	2
Aldine	6	Jeff Davis	4
Aldine	2	Spring Woods	4
Aldine	8	Smiley	13
Aldine	4	North Shore	0
Aldine	2	South Houston	7
Aldine	3	Spring Woods	0
Aldine	2	Spring Branch	2
Aldine	2	Memorial	9

Fred Taylor anxiously awaits a throw from the pitcher.

The Mustang varsity baseball lineup for 1966 are; TOP ROW (left to right) Mike Edwards, Gary Freiling, Ralph Norman, Colon Brown, Butch Simmons, Louise Ryter, Coach Joe Campise BOTTOM ROW—Fred Taylor, Roy Bates, Roy Boney, Ken Rodgers, Walter Truett, and Frank Gonzales.

The Mustang Junior Varsity lineup for 1966 are: TOP ROW (left to right) Gary Sietzler, Wilbur Reddicks, Larry Lindsey, Tom Lowe, Bert Vanden. BOTTOM ROW—Bobby Hatler, Eugene Cook, Monte Belote, Weldon Holman, and Jimmy Grier.

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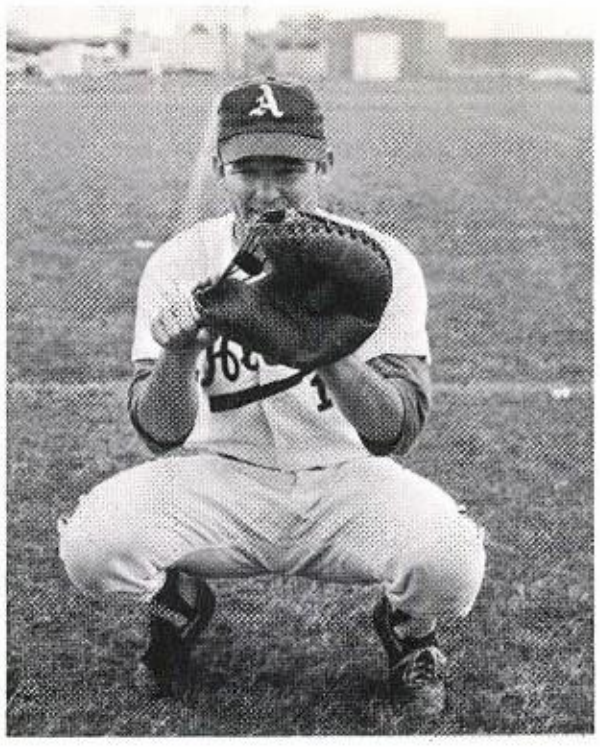
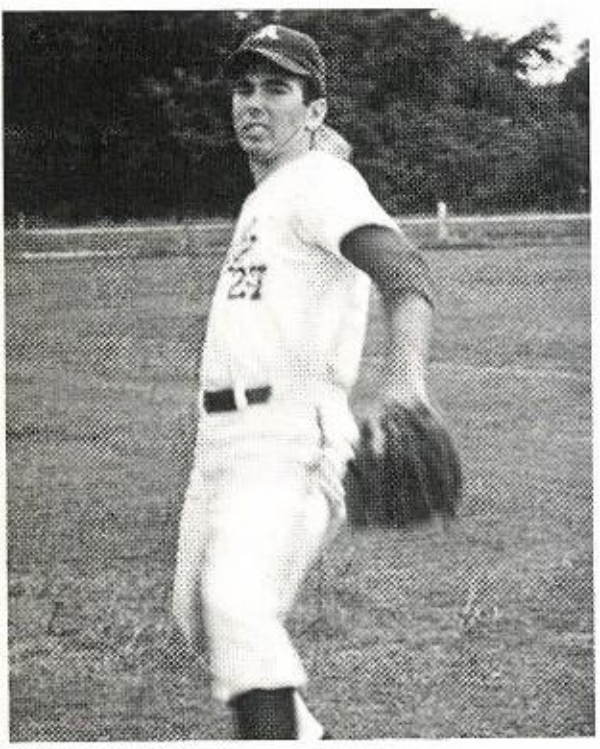
1 year varsity

RALPH NORMAN Sr.
2 years varsity

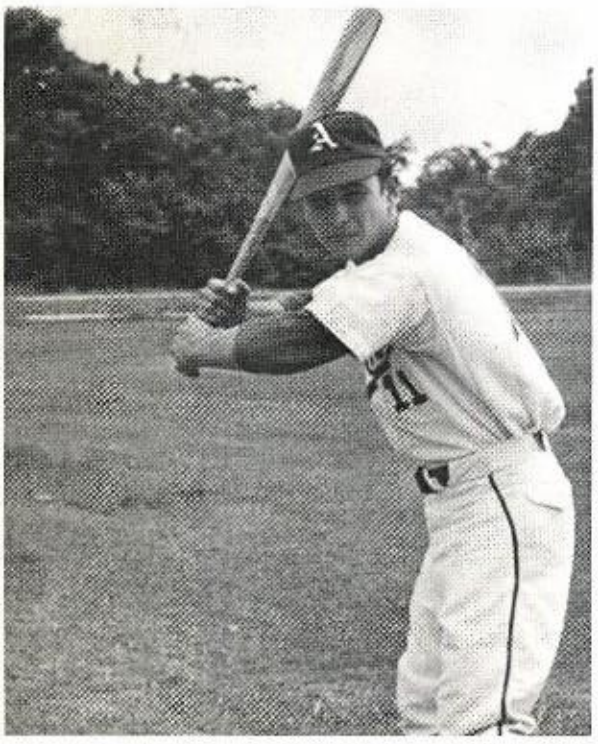


LOUISE RYTER Sr.
2 years varsity

Mustanger Ken Rodgers steals 3rd base on three of Memorials' enfielders.

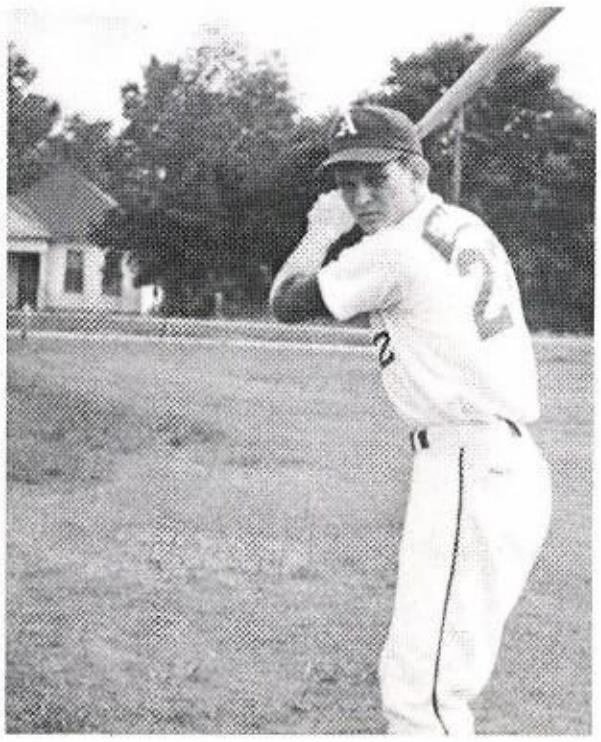


MIKE EDWARDS Sr.
1 year varsity



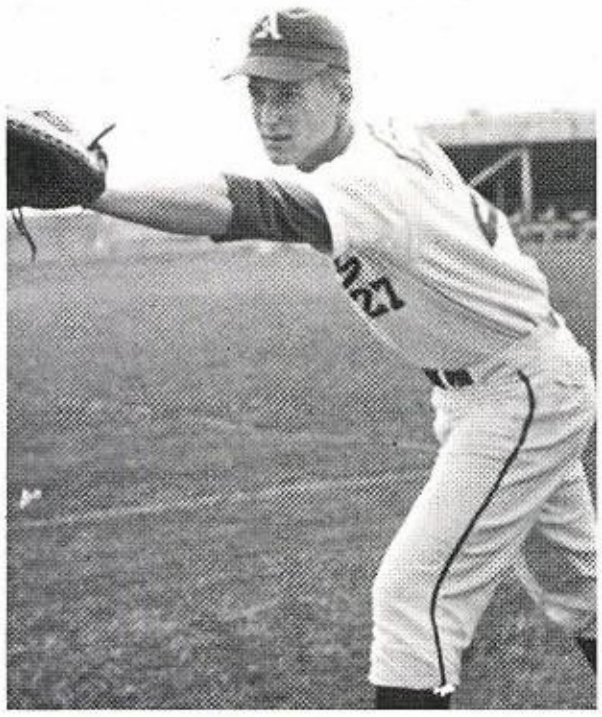
FRANK GONZALES Jr.
1 year varsity

ROY BONEY Sr.
2 years varsity



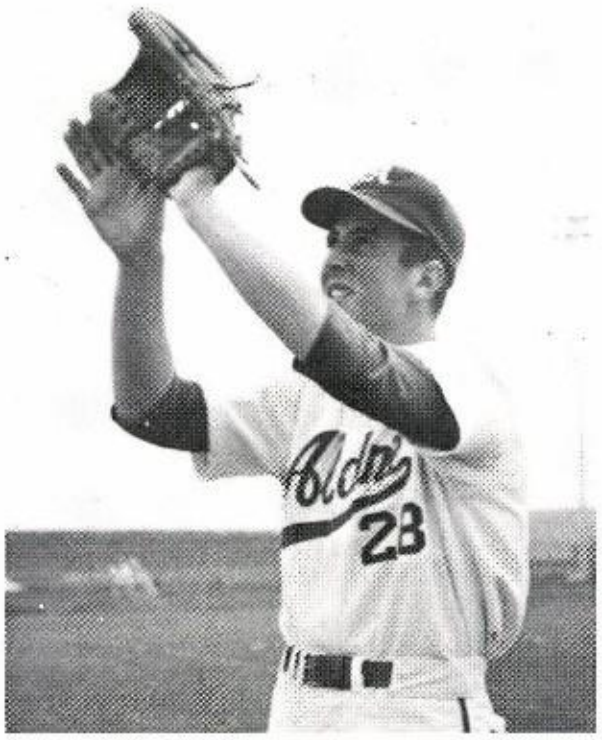
BUTCH SIMMONS Jr.
1 year varsity

COLON BROWN Sr.
2 years varsity



GARY FREILING Sr.
1 year varsity

ROY BATES Sr.
2 years varsity



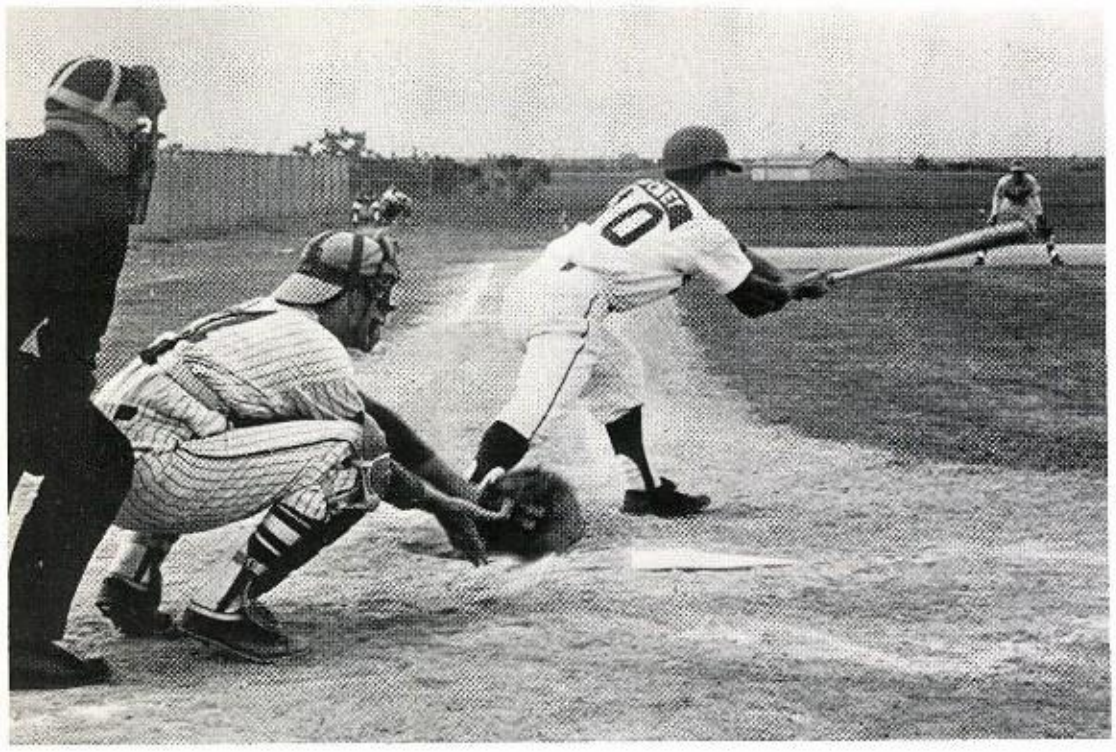
FRED TAYLOR Sr.
2 years varsity

KEN RODGERS Soph.
1 year varsity

TERRY WELLS Jr.
1 year varsity

JAMES INGRAM Soph.
1 year varsity

RICKEY WIGGINS Jr.
1 year varsity



Strike three—calls the Umpire.

Junior Varsity Has 8-5 Record

Aldine 1	South Houston 4
Aldine 7	Cypress Fair 8
Aldine 5	St. Pius 6
Aldine 5	South Houston 2
Aldine 3	St. Pius 8
Aldine 6	Cypress Fair 3
Aldine 8	San Jacinto 6
Aldine 3	Furr 4
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Aldine . . . 14	San Jacinto 1
Aldine 9	Jeff Davis 0
Aldine . . . 13	North Shore 7
Aldine 5	North Shore 3

Aldine's Junior Varsity ended on top with a winning season. Out of thirteen games they won three out of nine Jr. Varsity games and three out of four Varsity games played. Out of all the teams in the district, Aldine ended up in first place.

"The Junior Varsity was made up of a dependable and well trained group of boys," stated Junior Varsity coach Bob Brezina. The Junior Varsity had Gary Elliot, leading batter, with Bobby Hatler, Bert Vanden, and Eugene Cook leading the pitching.

The baseball travels across the infield as the Mustang's B-teamer races for third base.

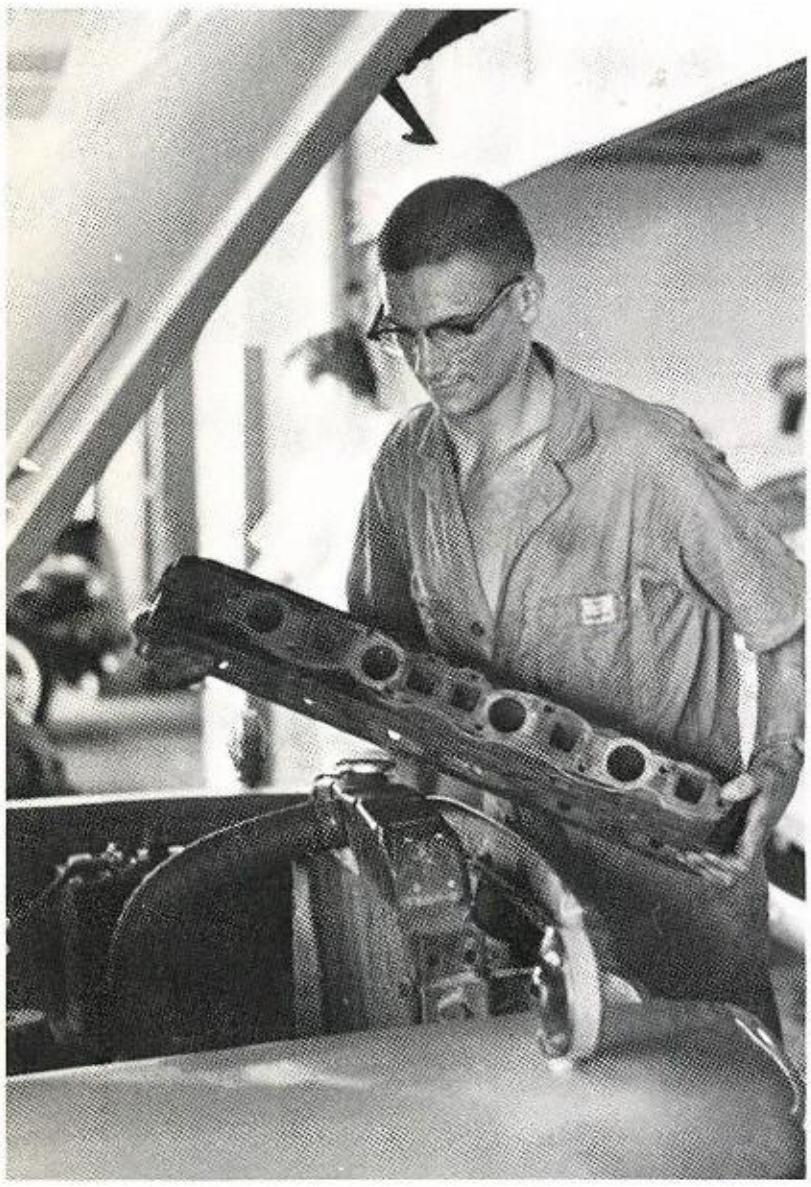
Sophomores Lead Students With All A's

king all A's all the year is a difficult task to perform. However, arlotte Baker has accomplished it. Besides studying Charlotte oys volleyball and will attend the F.H.A. Workshop. She plans attend Stephen F. Austin College and become a teacher.

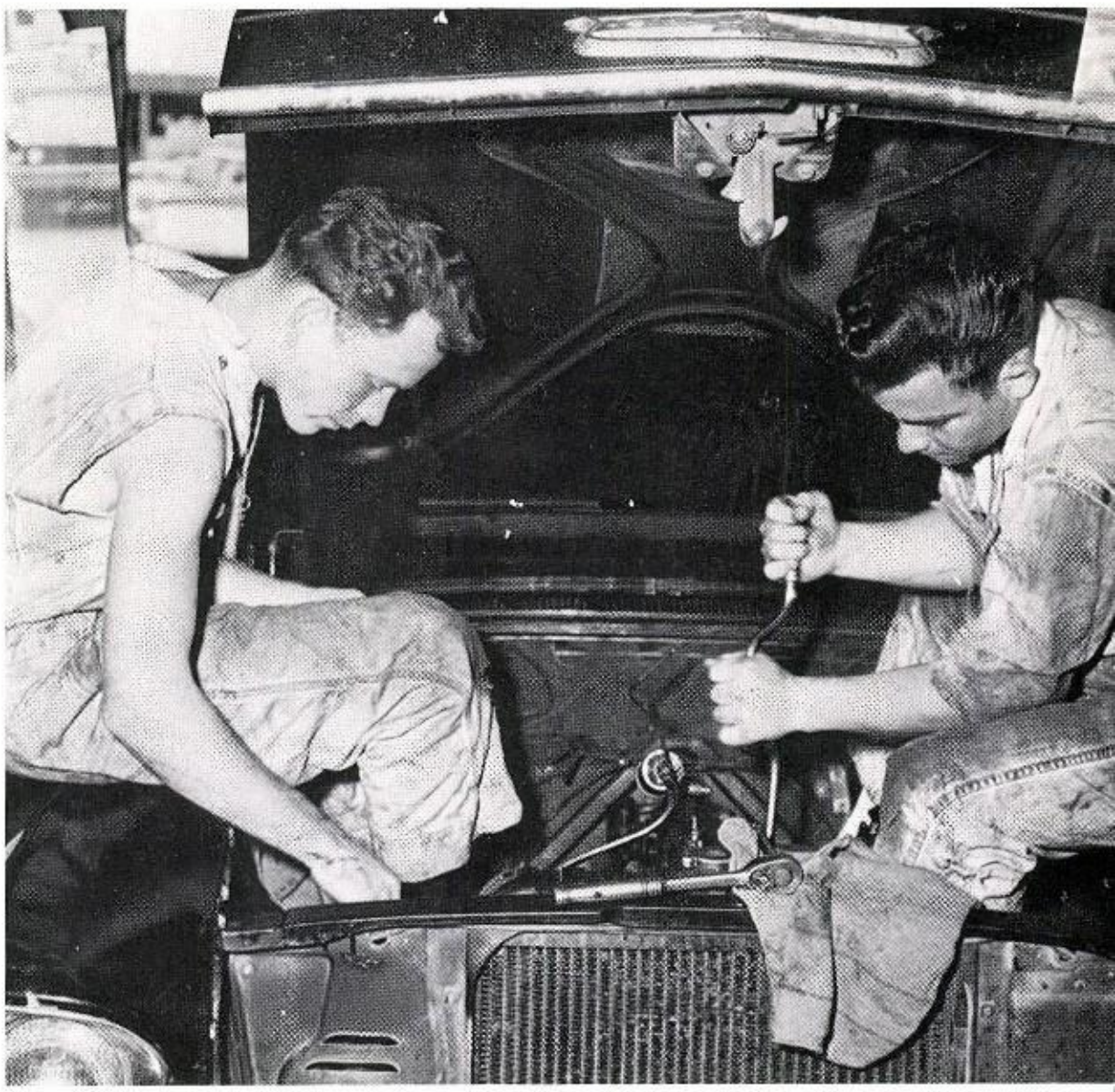
Also making all A's for the year was Emily Okabayashi. Emily enjoys horseback riding and tennis and is a member of the AHS Band. Emily would like to become an executive secretary.

Those students making the honor roll for five consecutive six-weeks are: left to right, Billie Feuerbacher, Pat Belinowski, Donna Hearne, Charlotte Baker, Emily Okabayashi, and Kathie Bynum.

Auto Mechanics Members Lear



Victor Bedford and Wayne Buster tighten the head on an engine from a 1956 Chevy.

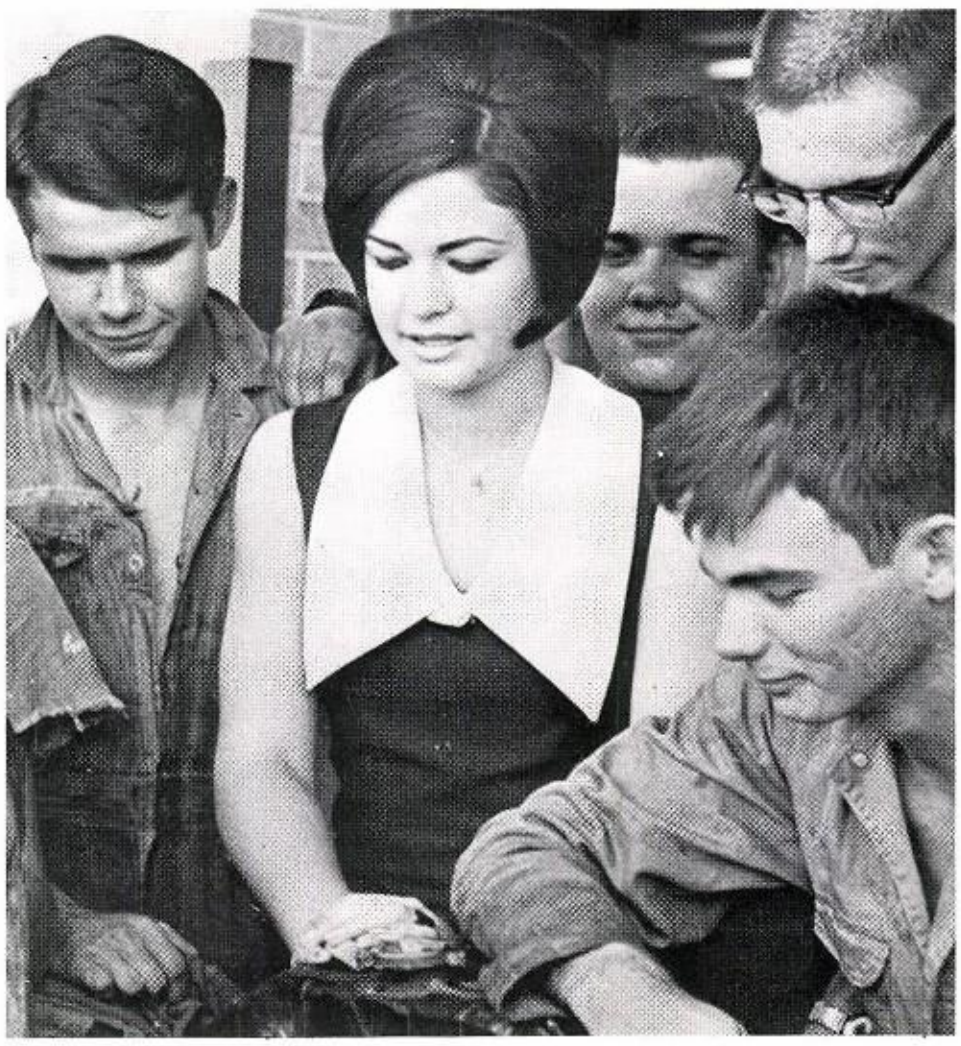


Larry Billnoske replaces the head on a 6 cylinder engine after a clean-up job.

Auto Mechanics, being a club to train students for future occupations, helps many boys improve their interests and their skills as well as their ambitions. This club is formed in order to promote better class projects and to gain ideas for the organization from the members.

Auto Mechanics is a two year course for Junior and Senior boys that have the intentions of being mechanics after graduation. The club is sponsored by Mr. Bob Barnes, and there are a total of twenty-nine members in the club.

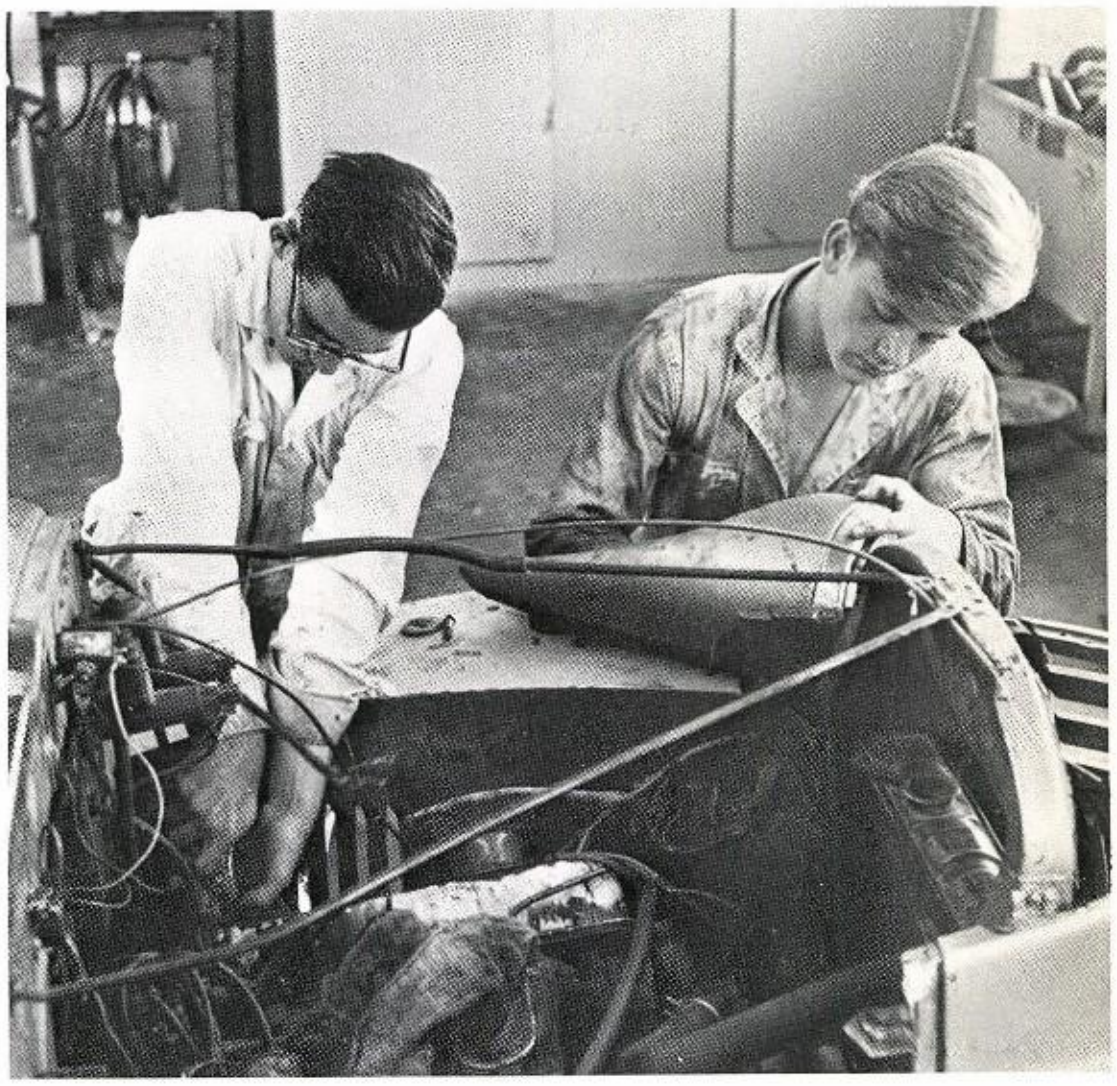
James Staine and Frank Krustchinsky show Janet Thompson, Sweetheart, what makes the car "go."



hrough Practice and Experience

Members of the Auto Mechanics Club are as follows: (TOP—left to right) Tom Dickson, Jerry Cooper, Chris Hester, Bennie Billnoski, Bene Garrett, Carl Artall, Sylvester Bedford, Bill Watson, Kenneth Krustchinsky, Victor Bedford, Johnny Mullikin, Tim Sanford, Mike Charrier, Gilbert Brooks, Alex Valdez, Wayne Buster, Charles Bass, Darrell Zornes, Johnny Morrison, Danny Strait, Jimmy Leftwich, Richard Welch, James Staîne, Jimmy Meader, Larry Billnoski, Mr. Bob Barnes, Sponsor, Janet Thompson, Sweetheart, Charles Hutchinson, Othey McNew, Robert Rodrigwez, ABSENT, Frank Krustchinsky.

ke Charrier tunes the motor on his car by using the dwelling chine and checking it by referring to the count book.



Tom Dickenson removes the caps preparing for a valve job, while Darrell Zornes adjusts the headlight on Mr. Bob Barnes', sponsor's, car.

F.H.A. Installation Honors New Officers

Next year's President, Charlotte Baker, thanks all the F.H.A. members for electing her as their president.

On May 24, the installation of the new officers was held in the auditorium. The old officers gave their speeches on how they enjoyed holding their offices. The intentions of the new officers was read by the old officers holding that position. The new officers, then, had to accept the duties. In the installation, roses were used to signify each officer's position. Each rose used had a definite meaning. Each officer put her rose in the vase then read her part. After the installation the members of the F.H.A. presented Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Moffett, Mrs. Rollins, and Mrs. Yeaman with a corsage of roses (club flower) to show their appreciation for being such good teachers. According to Linda Cook, "This year the F.H.A. was a lot more active and it has done a lot more for the homemaking department."

Giving the intentions of Brenda Murray, Linda Cook gives her speech.

Judy Bass Reigns as F.F.A. Sweetheart

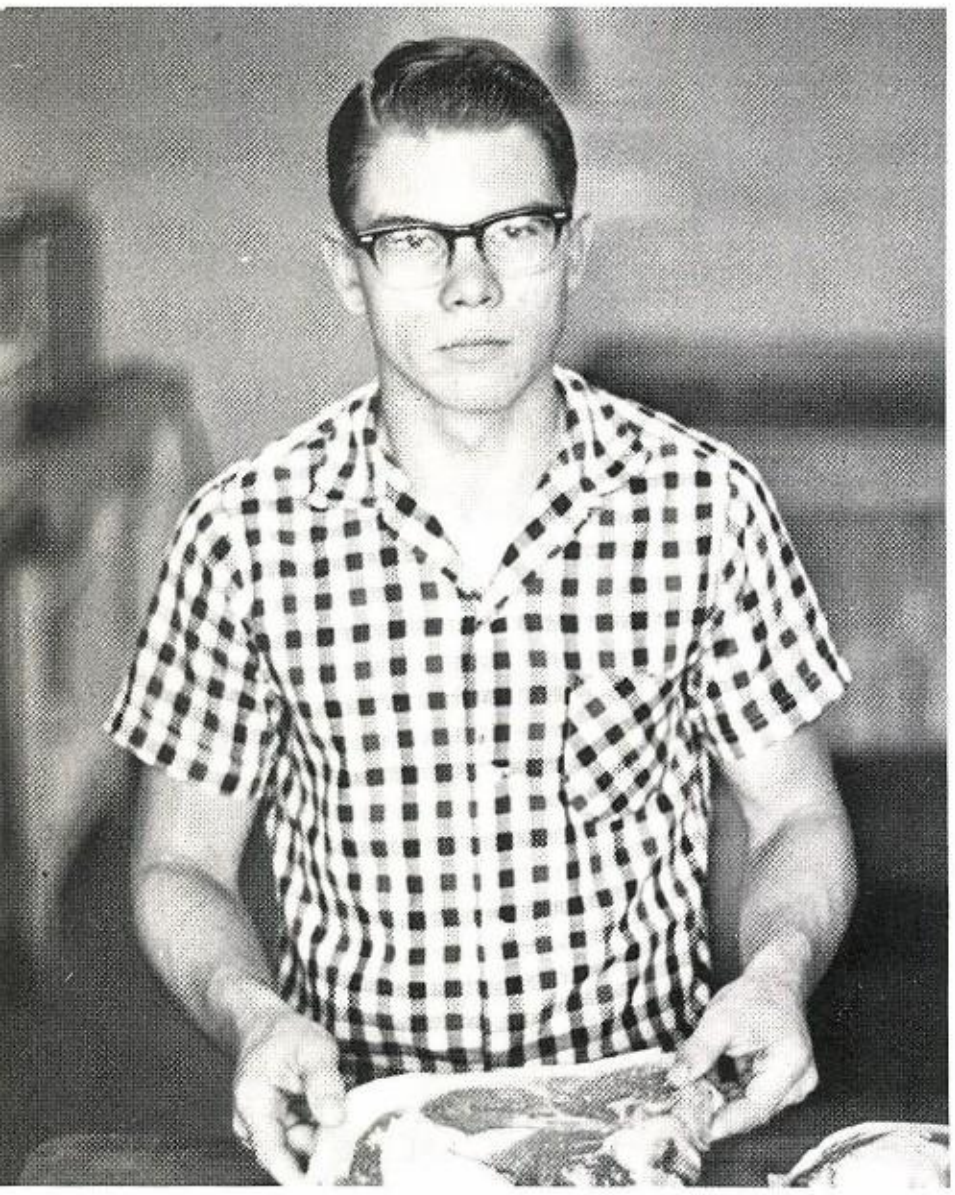
udy Bass, F.F.A. Sweetheart, models the sweetheart jacket presented to her y the club.

Judy Bass, senior, came away with the honor this year of reigning as FFA Sweetheart. Judy's club is designed to help boys develop skills in farming, livestock raising, and in getting along with people in competition and in general. The students compete in a school project show as well as in interschool competition. Each member works on some project through the year. In April, the projects were judged and displayed for the benefit of other students and faculty members. This project provides usage of the skills the boys learned in class.

This year, the chapter has grown into one of the largest clubs in Aldine. With over one hundred members, the club plays an active part in the school's activities.

The Future Farmer's of America have grown to a size of over one hundred members.

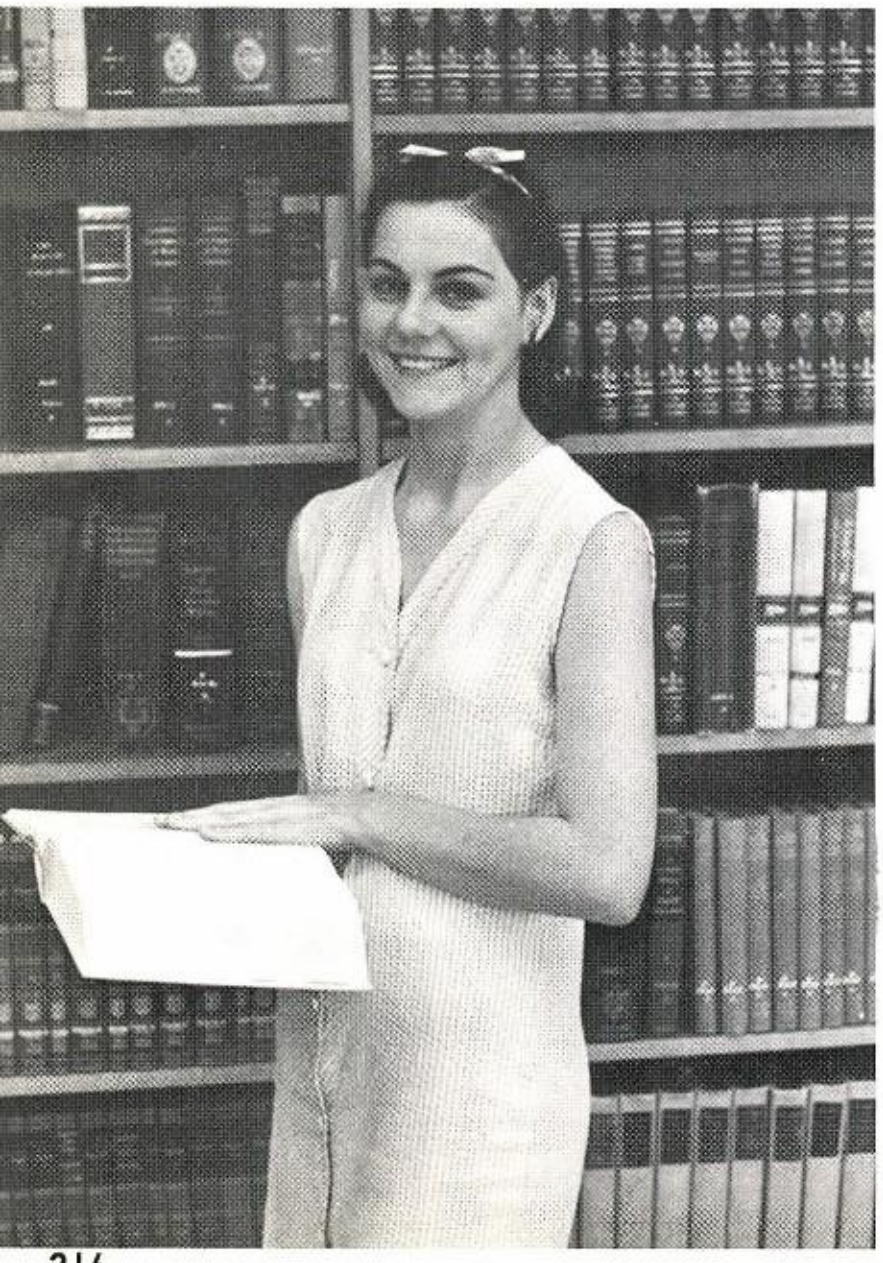
Nine Seniors Recognized a



AGRICULTURE: Gordon Johnson

BUSINESS: Sharon Burnaman

ENGLISH: Linda Christoph



HISTORY: Sandra Albritton

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ost Outstanding in Various Departments

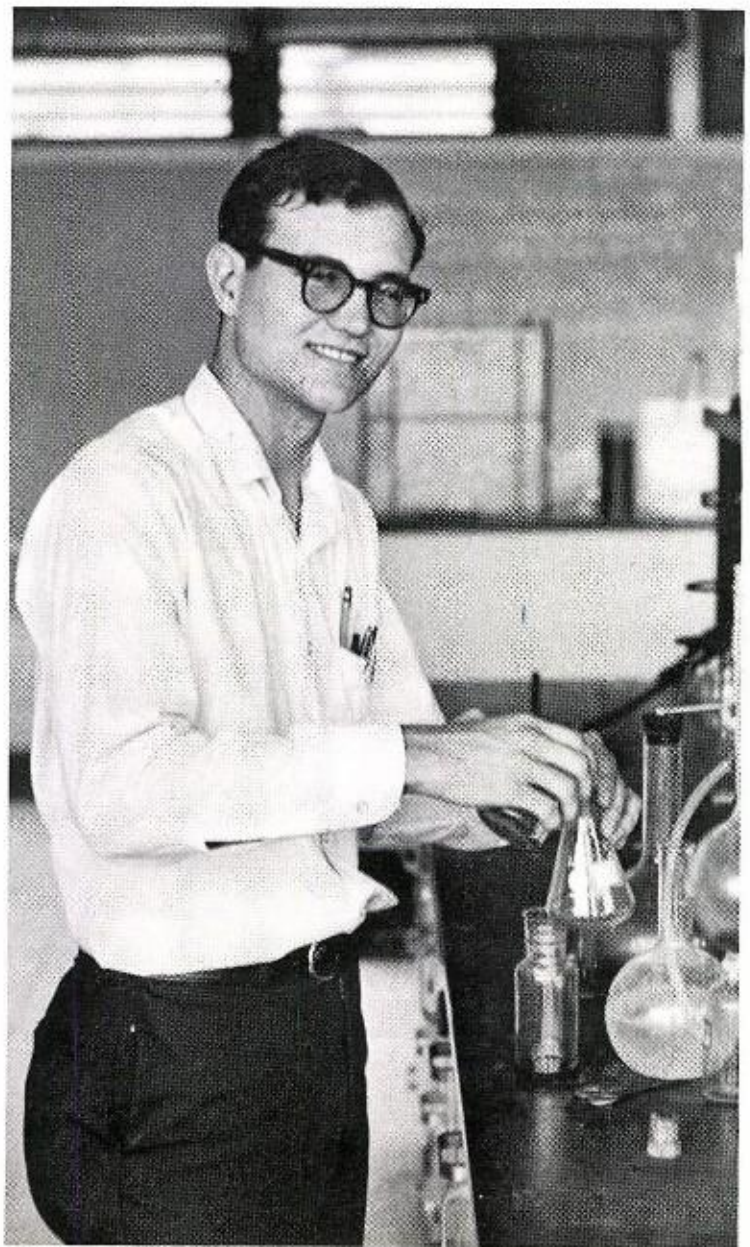
Who's Who

Nine seniors were chosen by the teachers to be outstanding in various departments. They were chosen in the latter part of May by the teachers for their outstanding achievement. This is one of the most outstanding honors to be bestowed upon the students. The students were chosen upon their leadership, over-all ability, initiative, and exceptional attitude during both semesters of the school year.

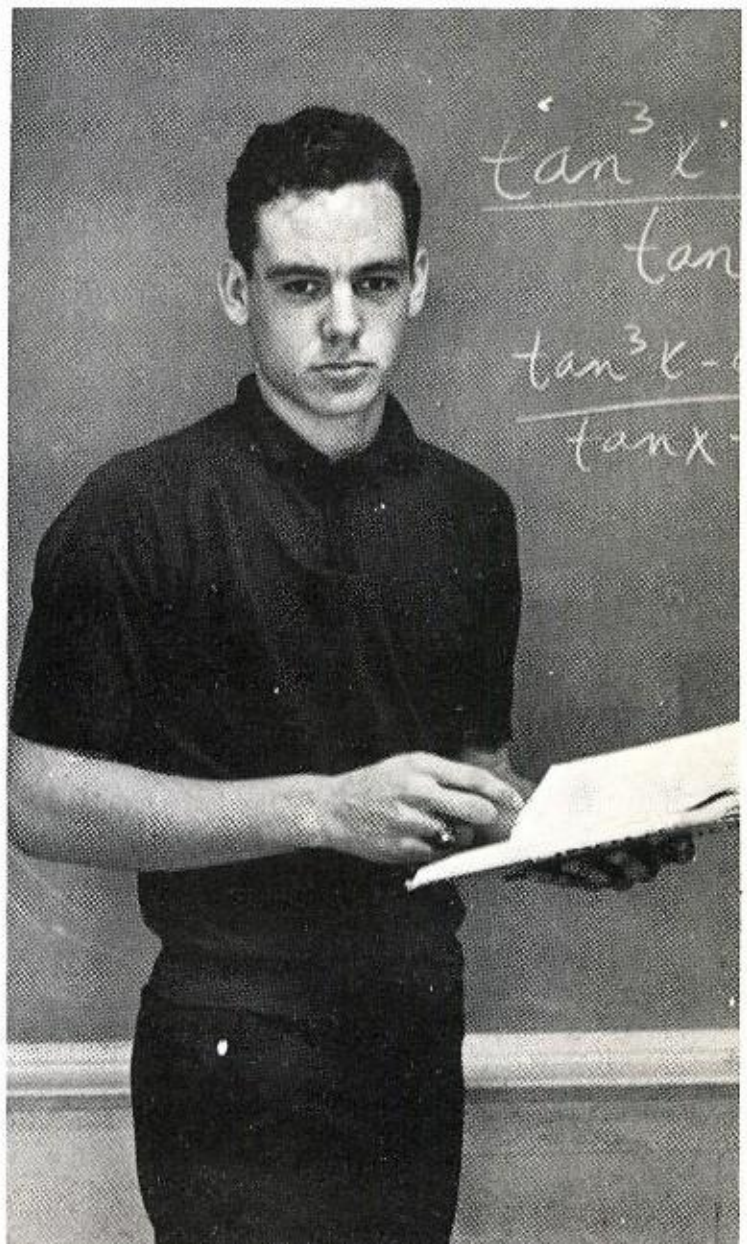
HOMEMAKING: Jackie Armstrong

Gaubatz

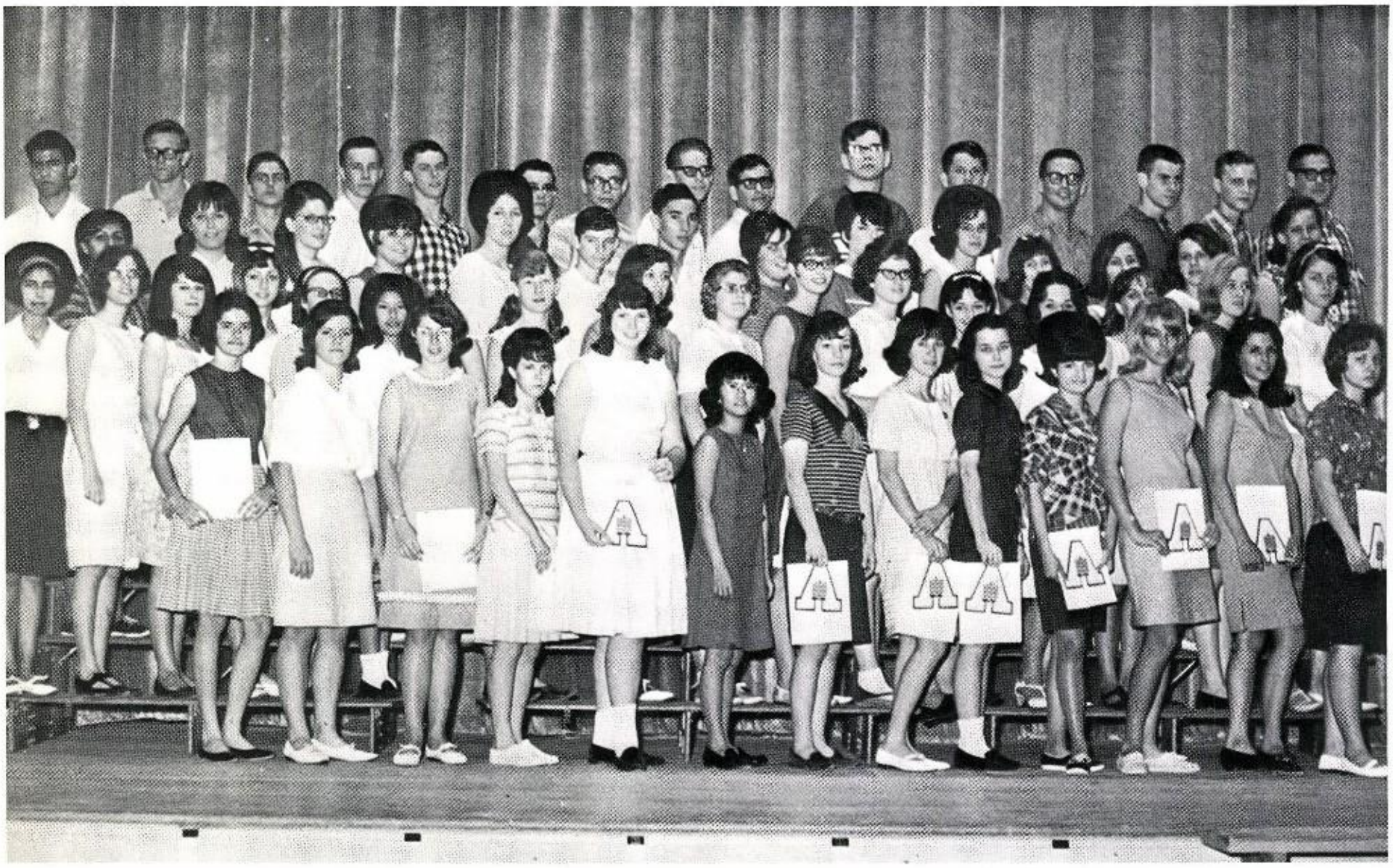
SCIENCE: George Ingram



MATH: John Gaubatz



Outstanding Student



Receiving first year awards were the following students: (left to right) FIRST ROW: Sharon Scott, Vivian Wendt, Martha Bynum, Sharon Dunn, Connie Lockridge, Patty Otsuka, Charlotte Magrill, Lavada Board, Brenda Cherry, Renate Fodor, Gretchen Edmondson, Donna Austrello, Nora Oates; SECOND ROW: Olga Diez, Terry Propes, Rita Ruback, Roberta Bowley, Margie Bradshaw, Emily Okabayashi, Mary Ann Straml, Linda Grounds, Pat Marriott, Roberta Davis, Charlotte Baker, Sharon Burnaman, Judi Jones, Kay Cass, Jane Risinger; THIRD ROW: Annie Rodriquez, Linda Massengale, Joyce McIlvain, Mary Brown, Arlene Higgenbothem, Kim Mauldin, Jerald Fowler, Ruthie Estes, Shirley Simkins, Janet Roan, Beverly Johnson, Sandra Nance, Janice King, Dale Derrick; FOURTH ROW: Earnest Cardenas, James Clark, Clarance Thompson, Jimmy Peterik, William Kelly, Raymond Haines, Joe Harrison, Gary Bailey, David Burrisk, Benny Smith, William King, David Tiggeman, Mike Derring, Bill Mize, Larry Dacus.

Cynthia Chrisman proudly receives her second year award from Mr. Tiggeman.

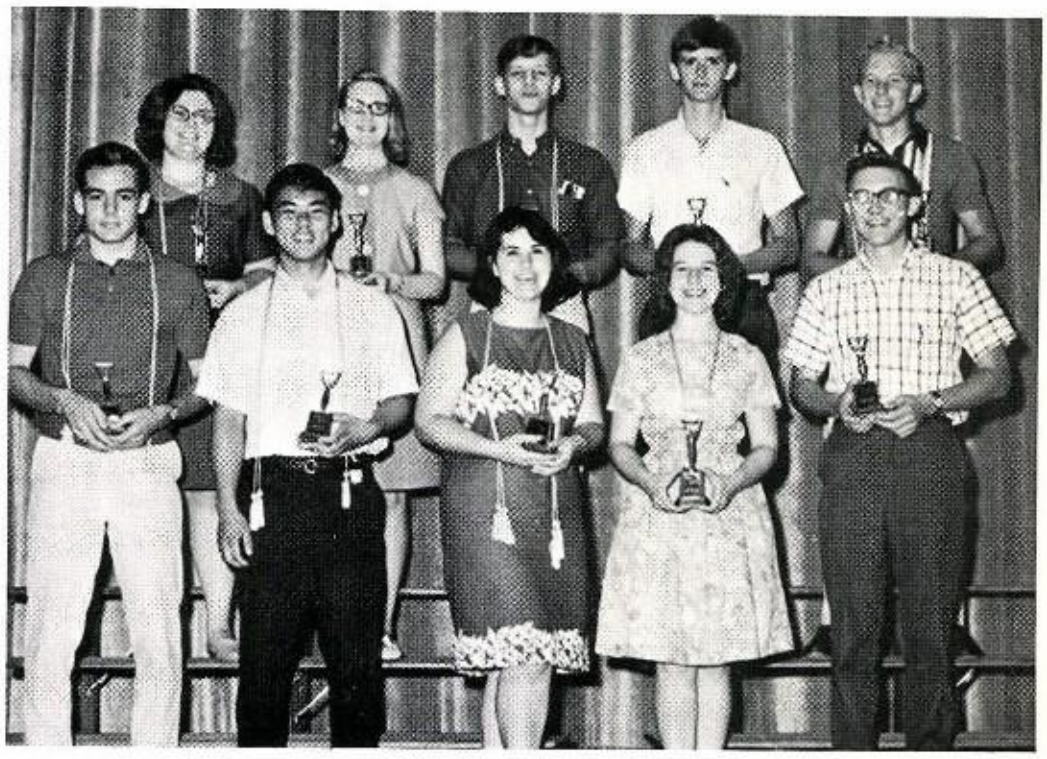
Outstanding students from each class were honored on Awards Day. The students who received first year awards were presented with letters; those who received second year awards were presented with medals; those who received third year awards were presented with trophies. The students who received scholarships were honored.

John Gaubatz, Salutatorian, received an award from Mr. W. C. Dahlman, chief engineer of Houston Natural Gas and of the San Jacinto Chapter of Professional Engineers, for being an outstanding student in math. Loretta James received an award from Mrs. Rutledge for scoring the highest on the Betty Crocker Test and Glenda Bishop received a trophy for being chosen Future Homemaker of the Year.

Seniors with a ninety or above average received honor cords for their achievement.

Honored on Awards Day

eceiving second year awards were the following students: (left to ght) FIRST ROW: Linda Christoph, Billie Feuerbacher, Linda Paul, Donna evenson, Evelyn Crowe, Loretta James; SECOND ROW: Mary Jane ndo, Melanie DeMent, Cynthia Rice, Veeda Smith, Sandy Tarver, Cynthia hrisman; THIRD ROW: Leon Smith, Weldon Bailey, Bill Hamilton, James ephens, John Gallup.



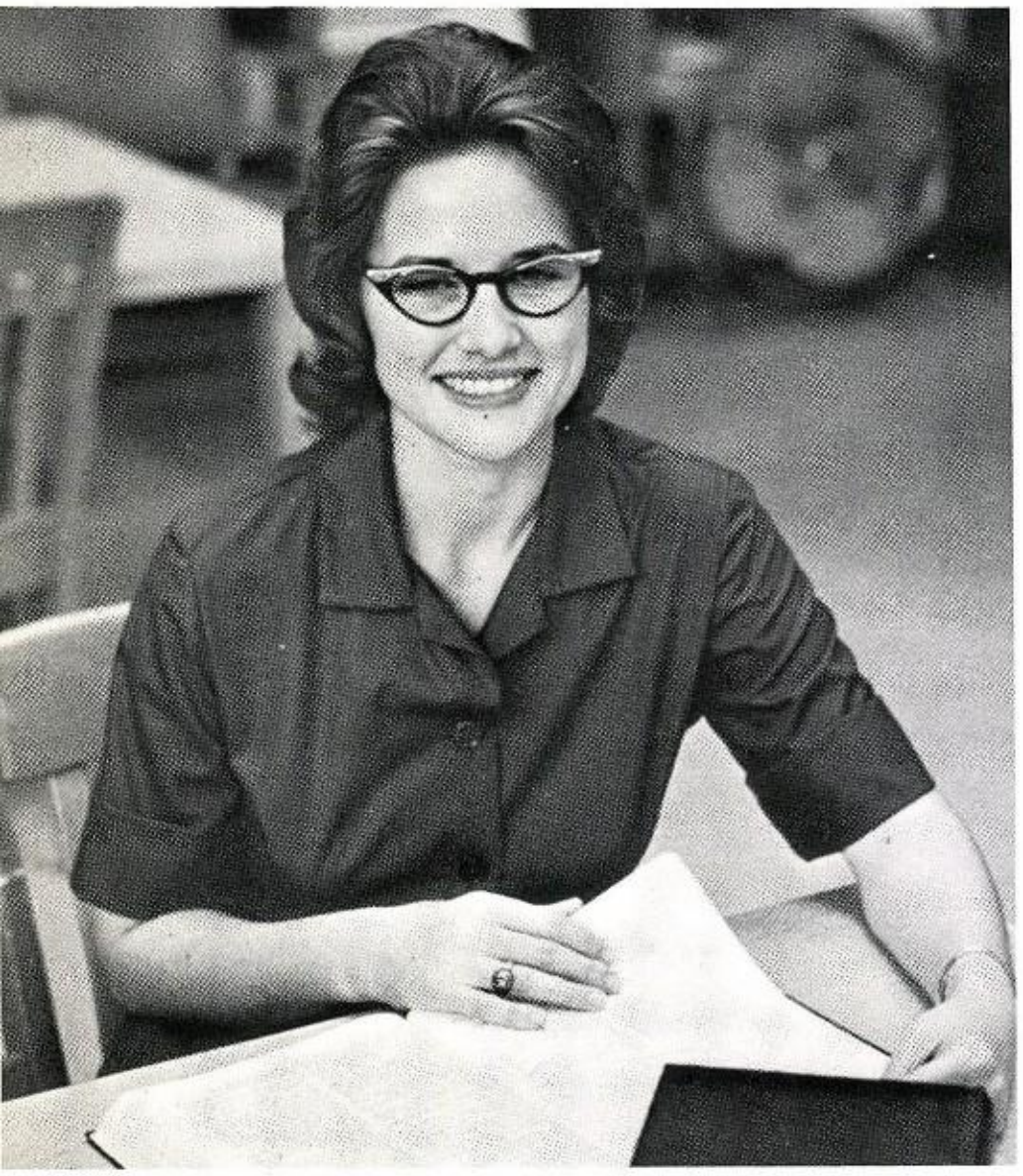
Receiving third year awards were the following students; (left to right) TOP ROW: Pat Belinowski, Nita Berry, Paul Nielson, Bill Meduzia, Bruce Larson; BOTTOM ROW: John Gaubatz, Harry Okabayashi, Maria Eaker, Sandra Albritton, David Mikeska.

Receiving honor cords with a 90 or above average for four years of high school were the following students; (left to right) TOP ROW: Cherry Alcorn, Bruce Larson, David Mikeska, James Clark, Linda Bynum, Paul Nielson, Maria Eaker, Dianne Pierce, John Gallup; BOTTOM ROW: Billie Feuerbacher, John Gaubatz, Pat Belinowski, Sandra Albritton, Harry Okabayashi, Doyle Peake, Linda Harvel, Nita Berry, Linda Christoph, Ruby Gardner

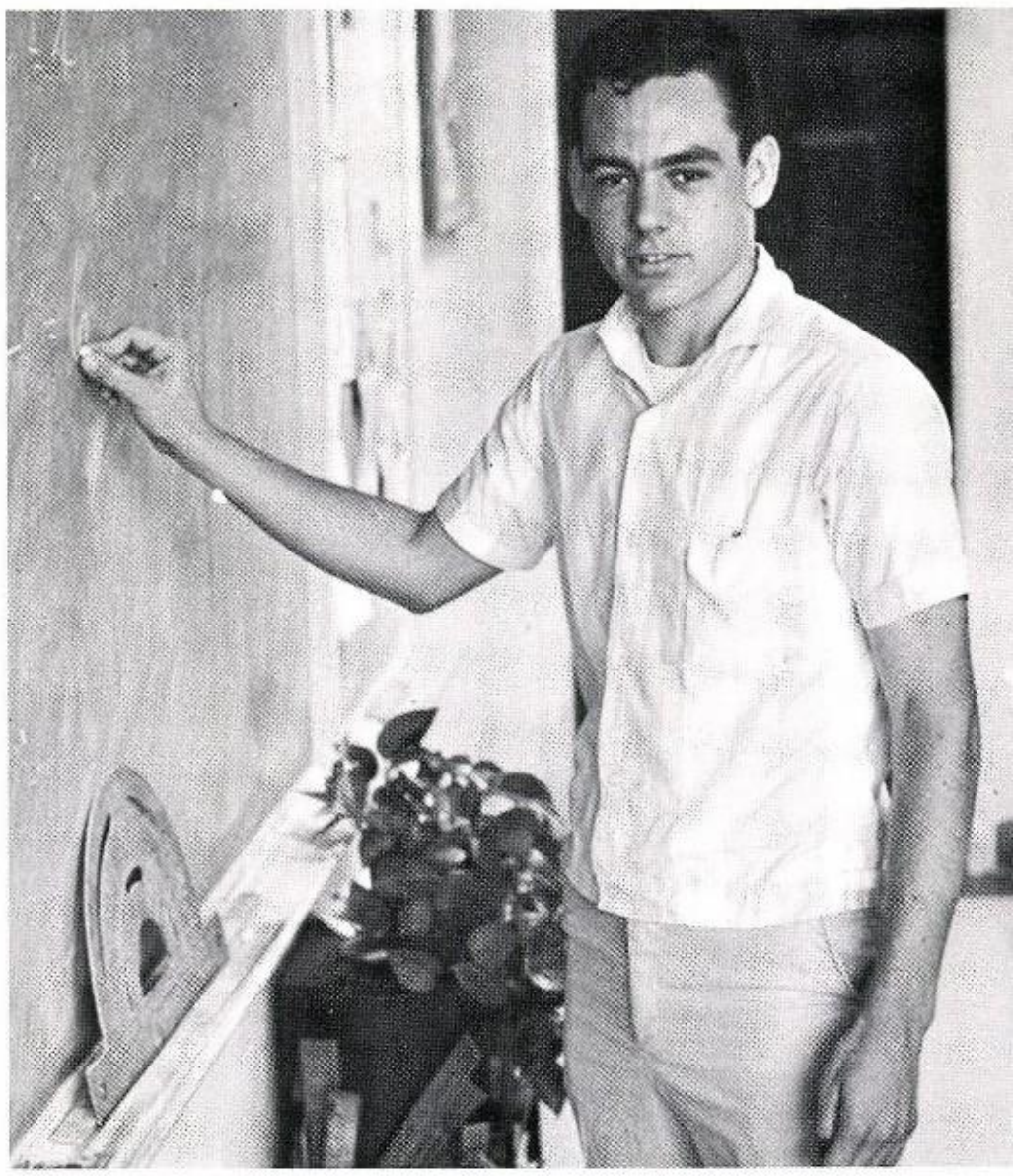
lenda Bishop receives the Future Homemaker of the ear award from Mrs. Rutledge, Homemaking Depart- ent Chairman.

Receiving scholarships were the following students: (left to right) FIRST ROW: Judy Mars, Cindy Milstead, Linda Christoph, Linda Bynum, Cherry Alcorn, Linda King, Pat Belinowski, Sandra Albritton; SECOND ROW: Paul Nielson, James Stephens, Bryant Harris, Doyle Peake, Harry Okabayashi, John Gaubatz, Mike Edwards, J. B. Harvell.

Top Students of Senior Class Honored

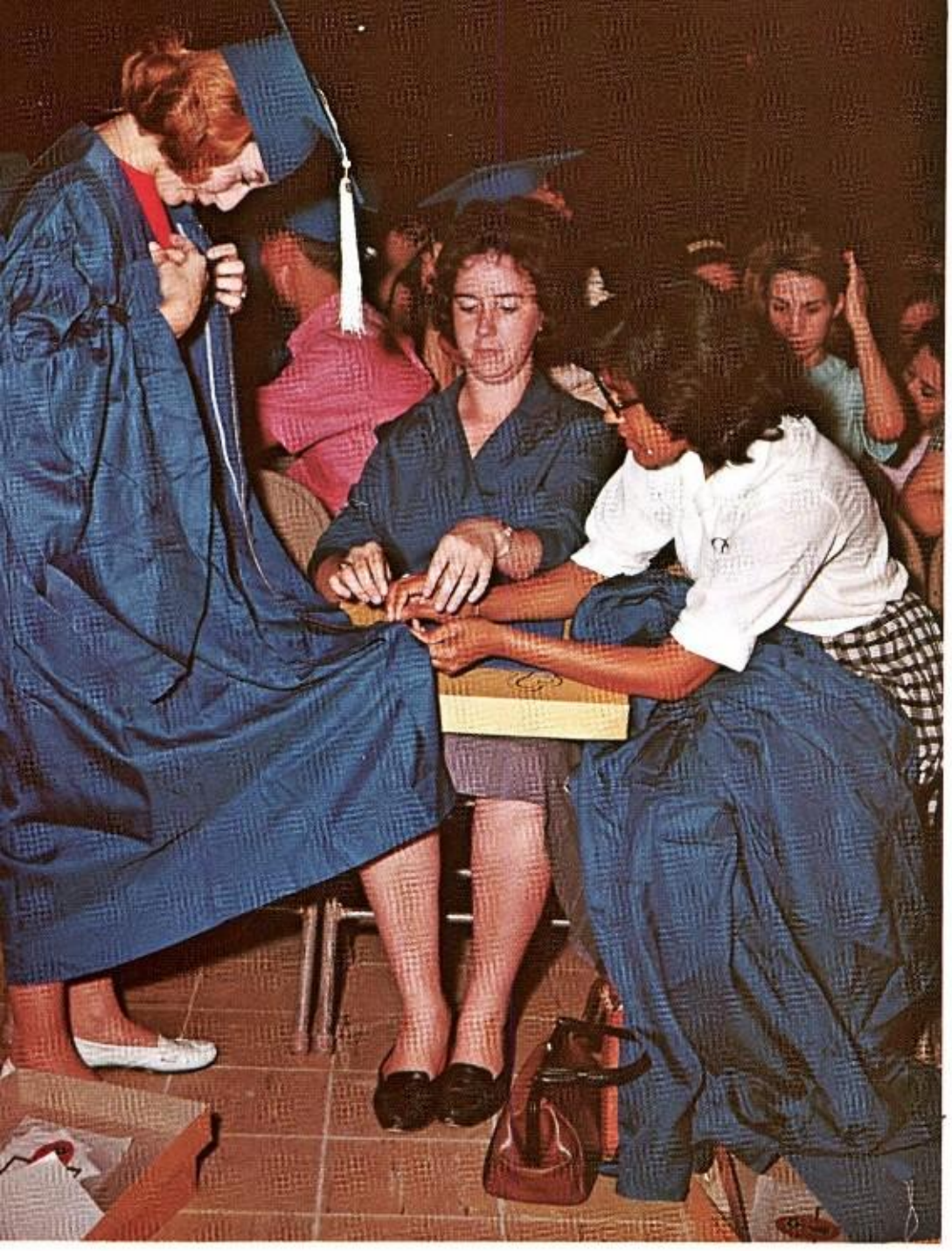


VALEDICTORIAN Billie Feuerbacher will graduate with an average of 95.06. Billie has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and has actively participated in the band. She enjoys sewing and volleyball. For the future, Billie plans to get married.



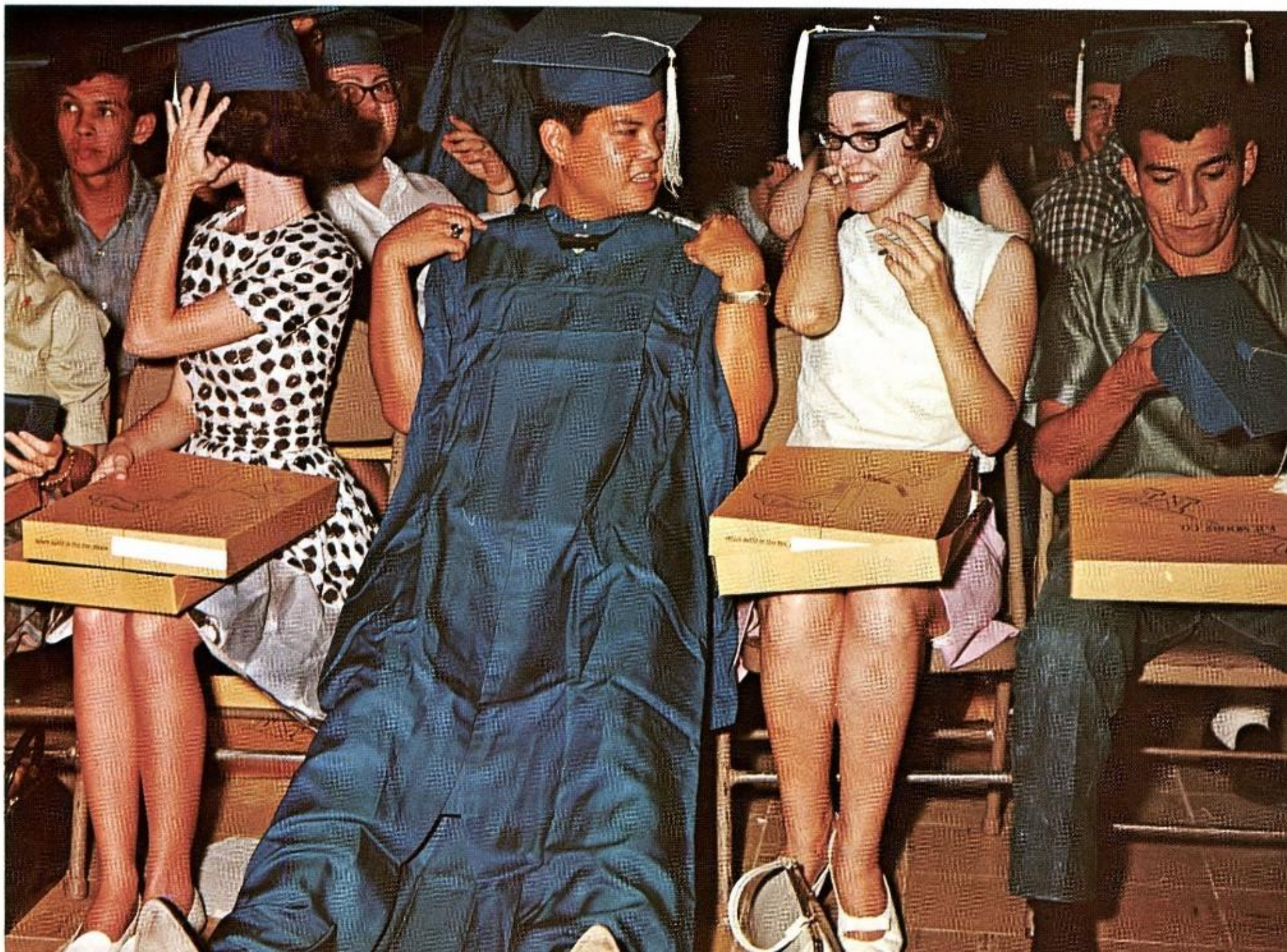
SALUTATORIAN John Gaubatz who will graduate with a 94.16 average has put forth a great deal of effort while at Aldine High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and enjoys sports such as baseball. John plans to attend Stephen F. Austin College and eventually become a doctor.

The top ten students of the graduation class are as follows: (left to right) FIRST ROW: Billie Feuerbacher, John Gaubatz, Pat Belinowski, Sandra Albritton, Harry Okaybayashi, Doyle Peake; SECOND ROW: Linda Harvel, Nita Berry, Linda Christoph, Ruby Gardner.



Seniors Receive Caps and Gowns and Practice Baccalaureate

Excitement prevailed fifth and sixth periods as seniors received their caps and gowns and practiced for the Baccalaureate Service to be held Sunday, May 29. A great amount of talking and laughing filled the auditorium as seniors made comparisons, used hand mirrors and the help of their neighbors to try on the long anticipated caps and gowns. By the end of the sixth period seniors headed home anxiously ready to show parents the traditional symbol of graduation and the fact that the end was almost near.

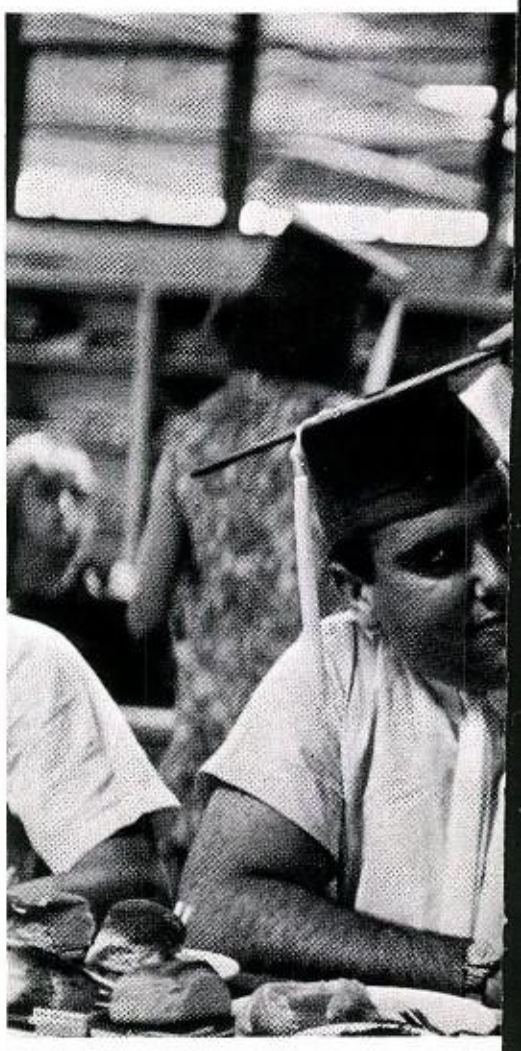


Seniors Recognized on

An advantage of being a senior on Cap Day was that you were able to take cuts in the lunch line.

I wonder who the seniors are, was a remark heard often from the underclassmen who were trying to be funny.

Dressing for the occasion brings tired feet for Kathy Nabors and Judy George as they find time to study with graduation nearing.



ap Day

Cap Day, on Monday, May 30, gave recognition to the graduating Seniors; for on this day the Seniors were able to wear their graduation caps and the underclassmen were "green with envy." The seniors proudly walked to class with their heads held high and that "confounded" tassel dangling in their face. Since this was the 'senior's' day they were able to take cuts in the lunch line and receive their lunch first. However, as the day drew to a close the Seniors marked Cap Day as one step closer in the direction of graduation.

The dangling tassel doesn't present a problem to Jimmy Walton while she eats. We wonder why?

ll, be careful as you touch that cap!" exclaims Bryant Harris to a homore girl, who waits for the day she can wear a graduation cap.

"How can we see each other with these 'confounded' tassels?" asks Maria Eaker and Judy Butler.

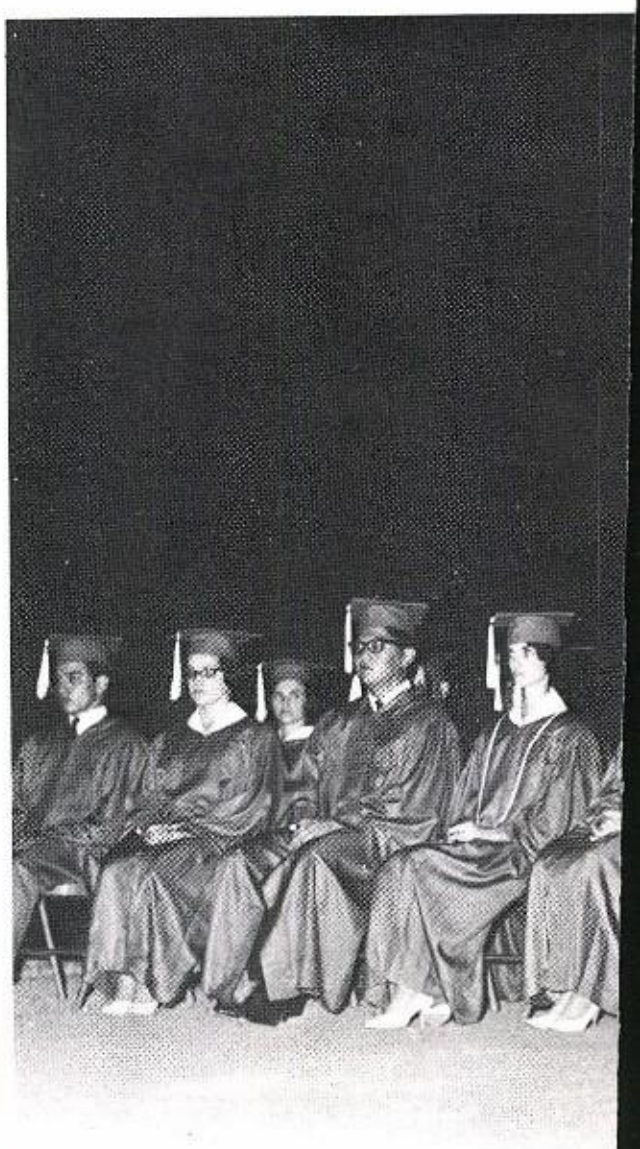
ALDINE

High School

Commencement Activities

Class of 1966

Coach B. J. Chapman checks to see



The seniors wait anxiously for the big m
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eniors are present and in order to receive their diplomas.

to attain.

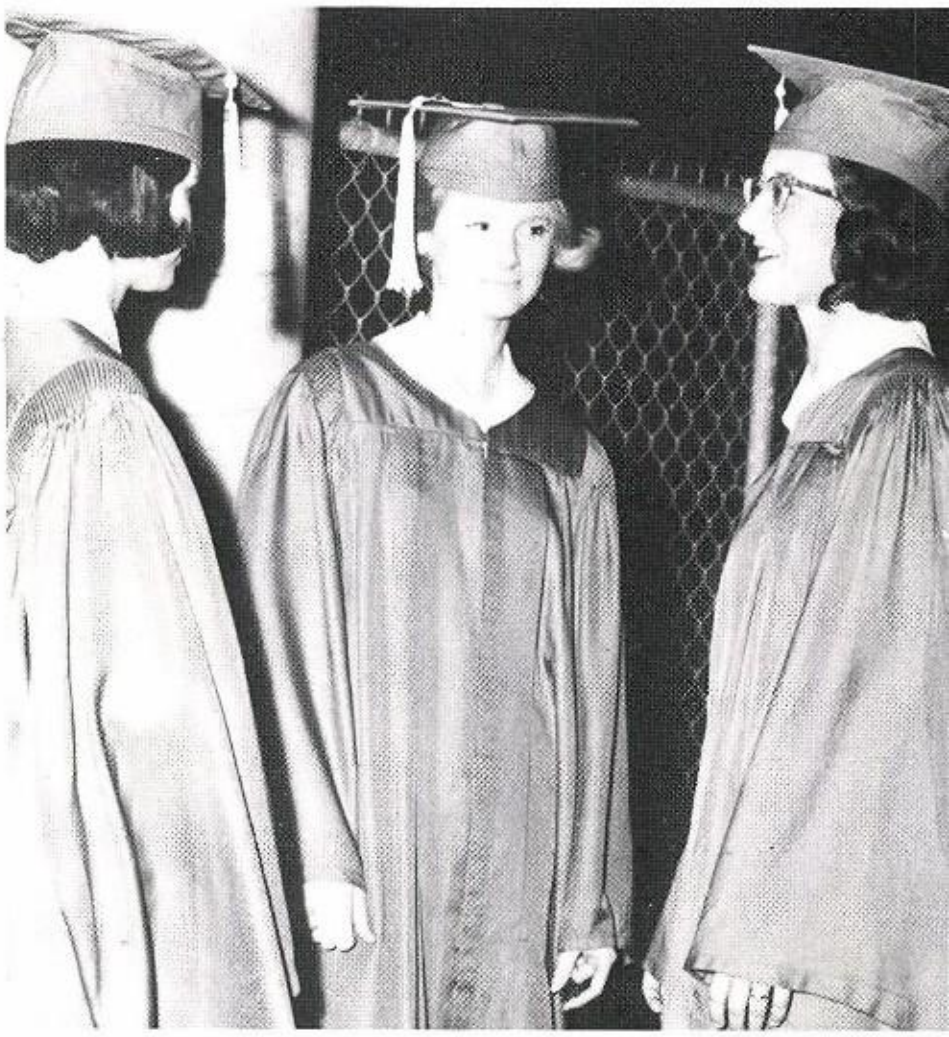
Tears and anxiety were the emotions of three hundred and twenty eight graduating seniors as they gathered for a final assembly as a class at Aldine Senior High School on June 3 for Commencement Exercises. This night will remain a milestone in the life of each senior as he goes out to face the world on his own.

The invocation was given by Salutatorian John Gaubatz. The choir then joined in with "Now the Day is Over" as a symbol to all the seniors. Billie Fuerbacher, Valedictorian, then gave an inspirational speech to her class. The guest speaker, Mr. Joe H. Reynolds, addressed the senior class to remind them graduating is not an ending point but a starting point for their life ahead.

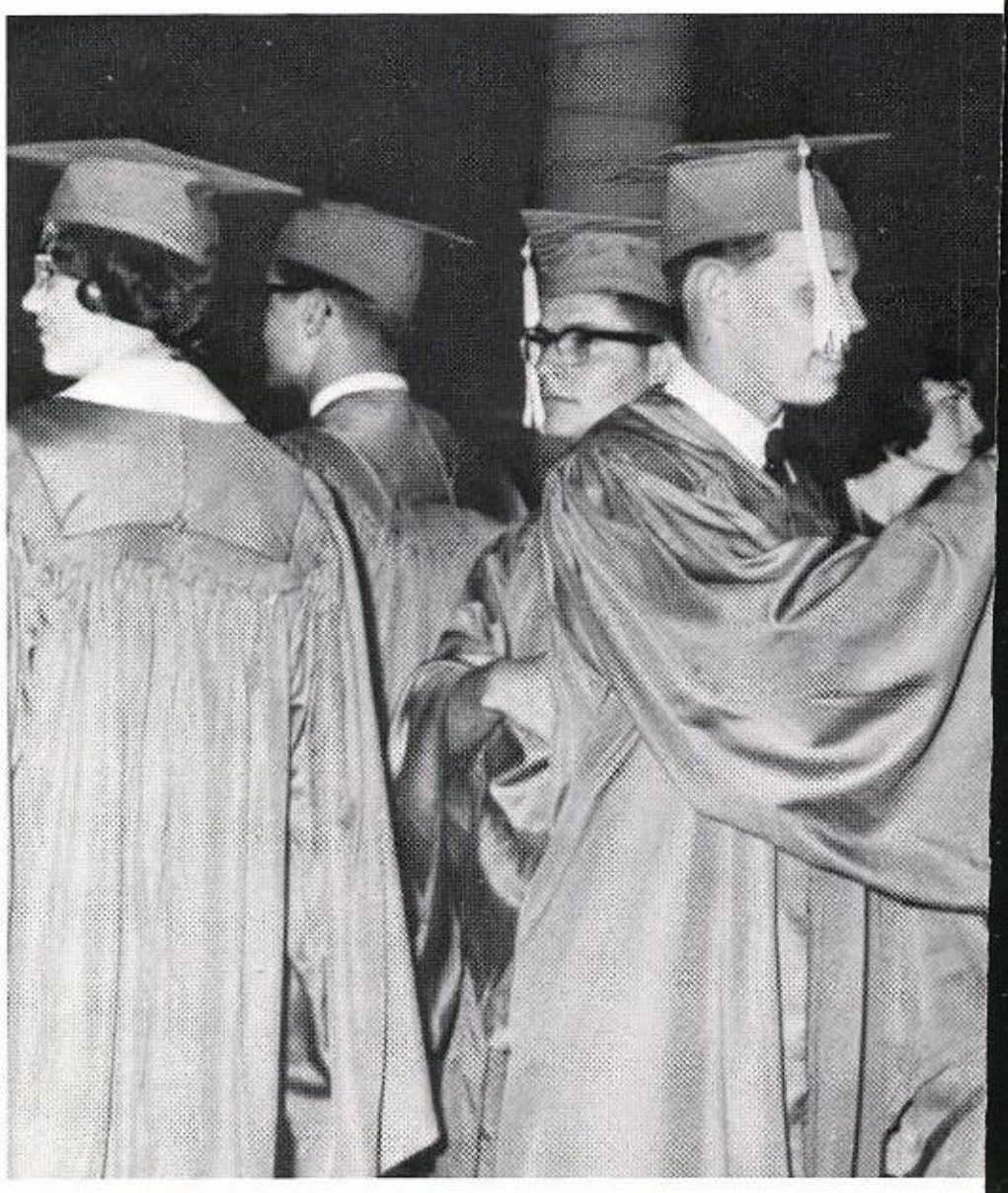
The diplomas were then presented to the seniors by Mr. M. M. Morris, president of the Board of Education. Then, for the last time, they joined to sing their School Prayer. They were then dismissed, marching out to the strains of "Proud Heritage" played by the high school band.

Diplomas in Hand, Senior

Senior Pat Caloway receives her diploma from Mr. M. M. Morris, President of the Board of Education.



Many seniors gathered to talk of memories and plans because this would be their last night at Aldine.



Dale Hill and Carl Capers adjust Floy House's tassel b

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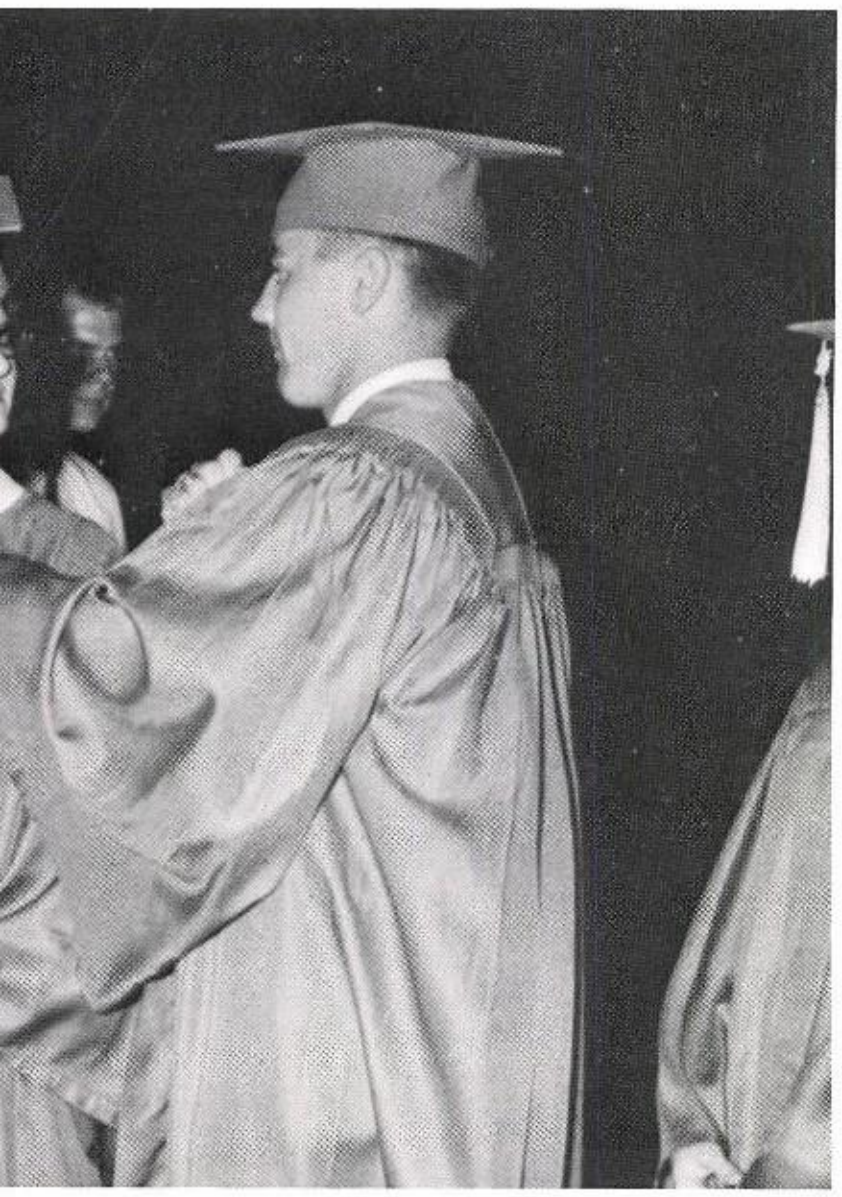
Mr. Dunn congratulates his daughter Pam after she receives her diploma.



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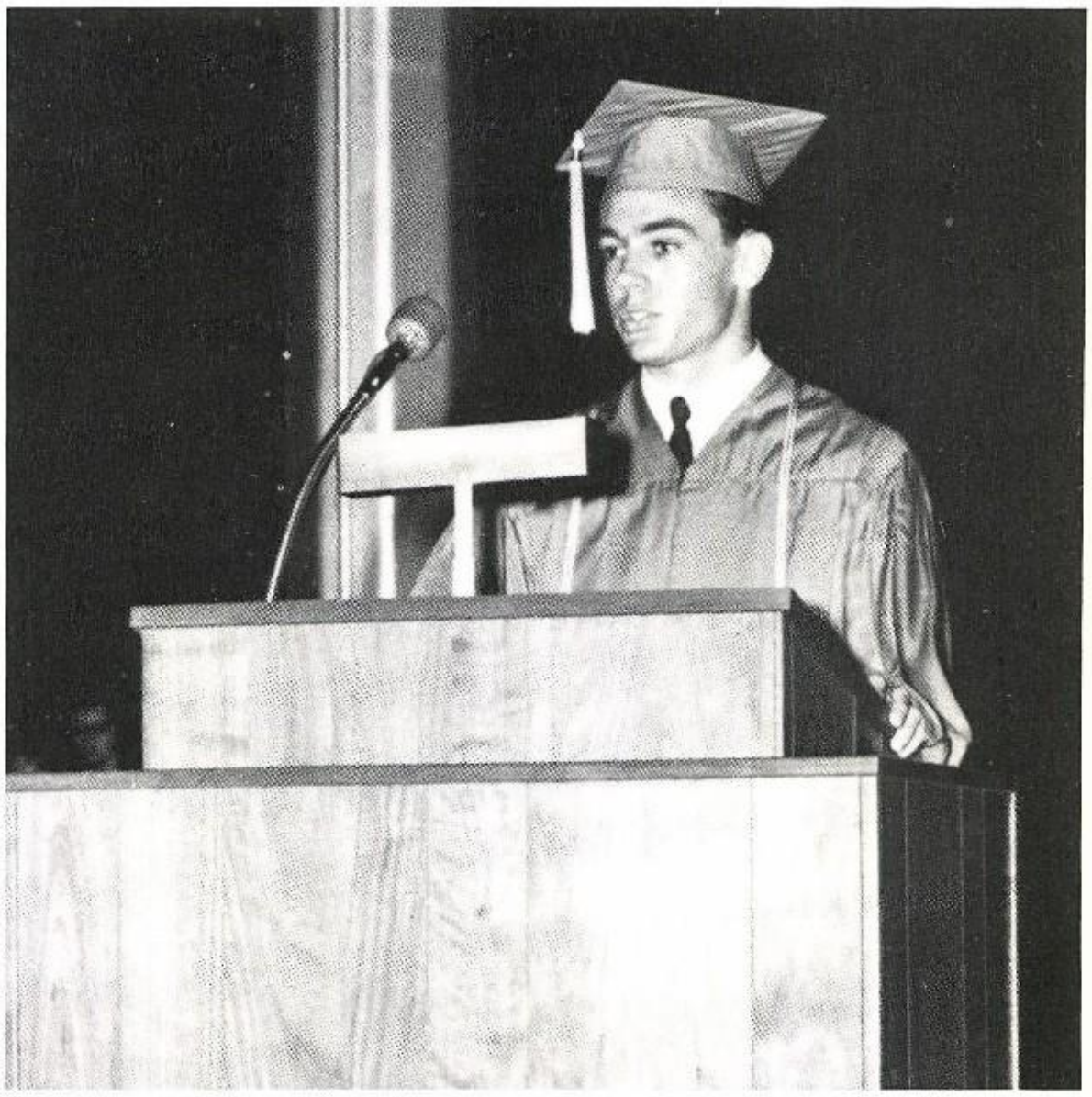
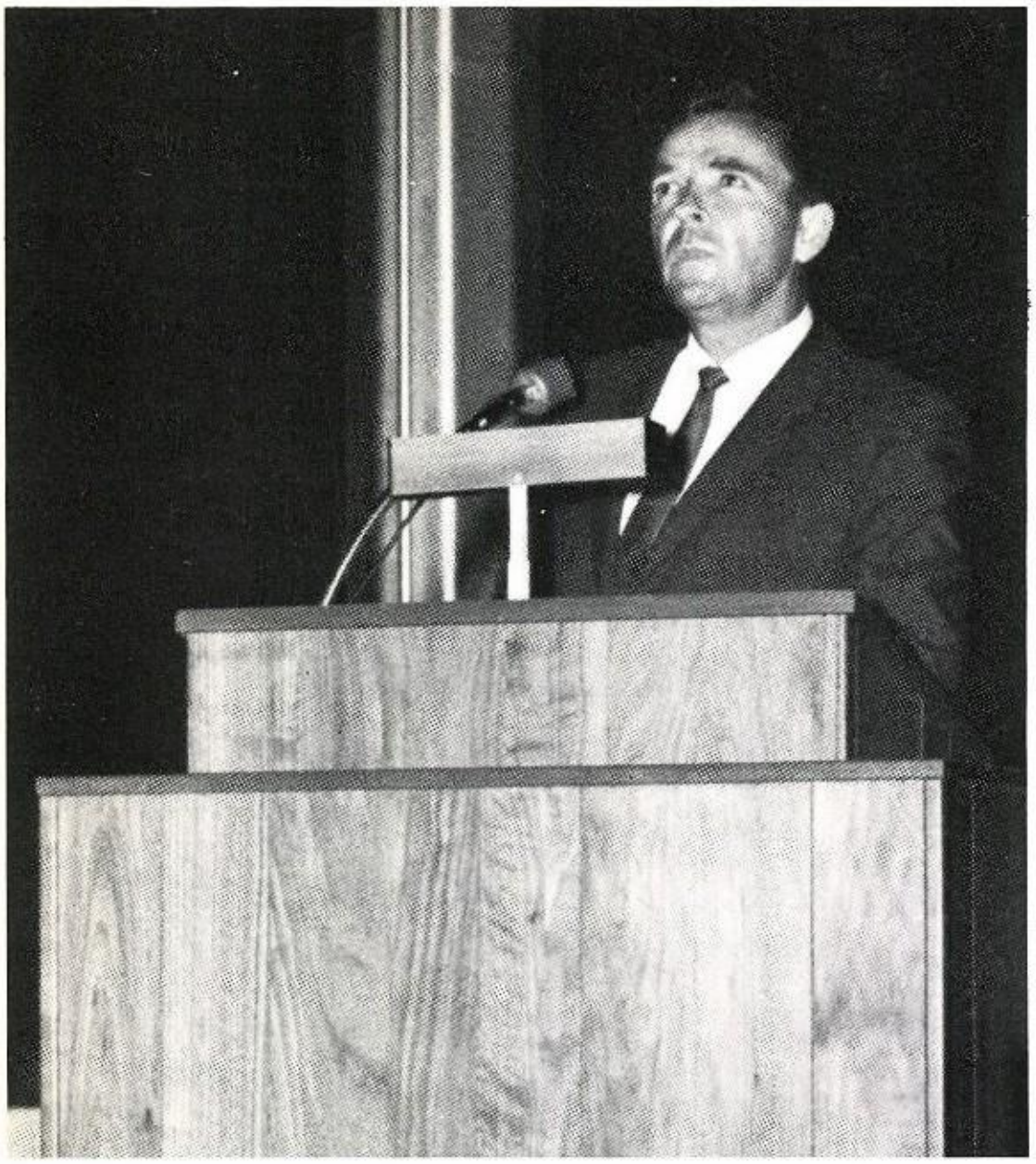
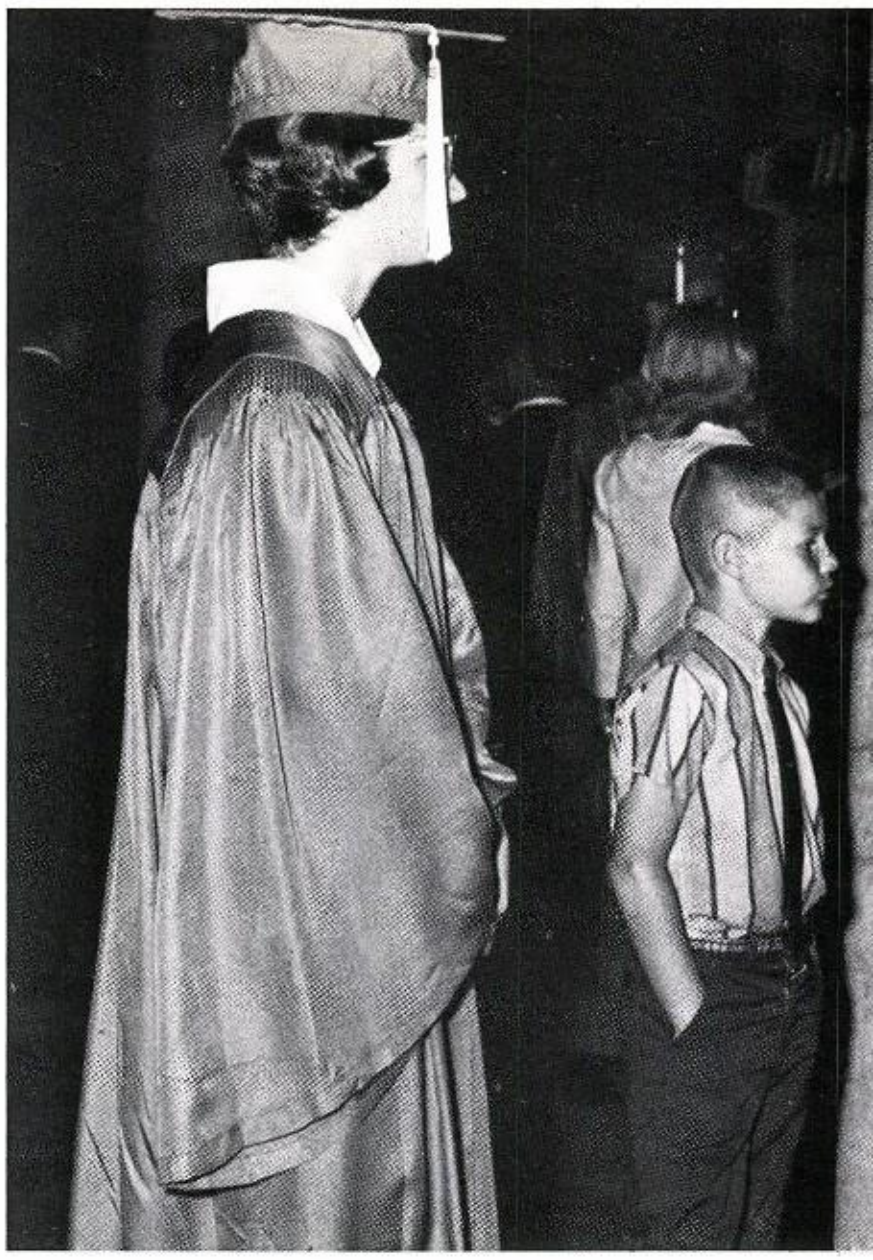


Salutatorian, John Gauvatz, reads a poem to inspire the seniors to achieve all their set goals.



Mr. Joe H. Reynolds, guest speaker, speaks to the graduating class on the subject of their future.



To keep a memory of this occasion, Mrs. James takes a pic

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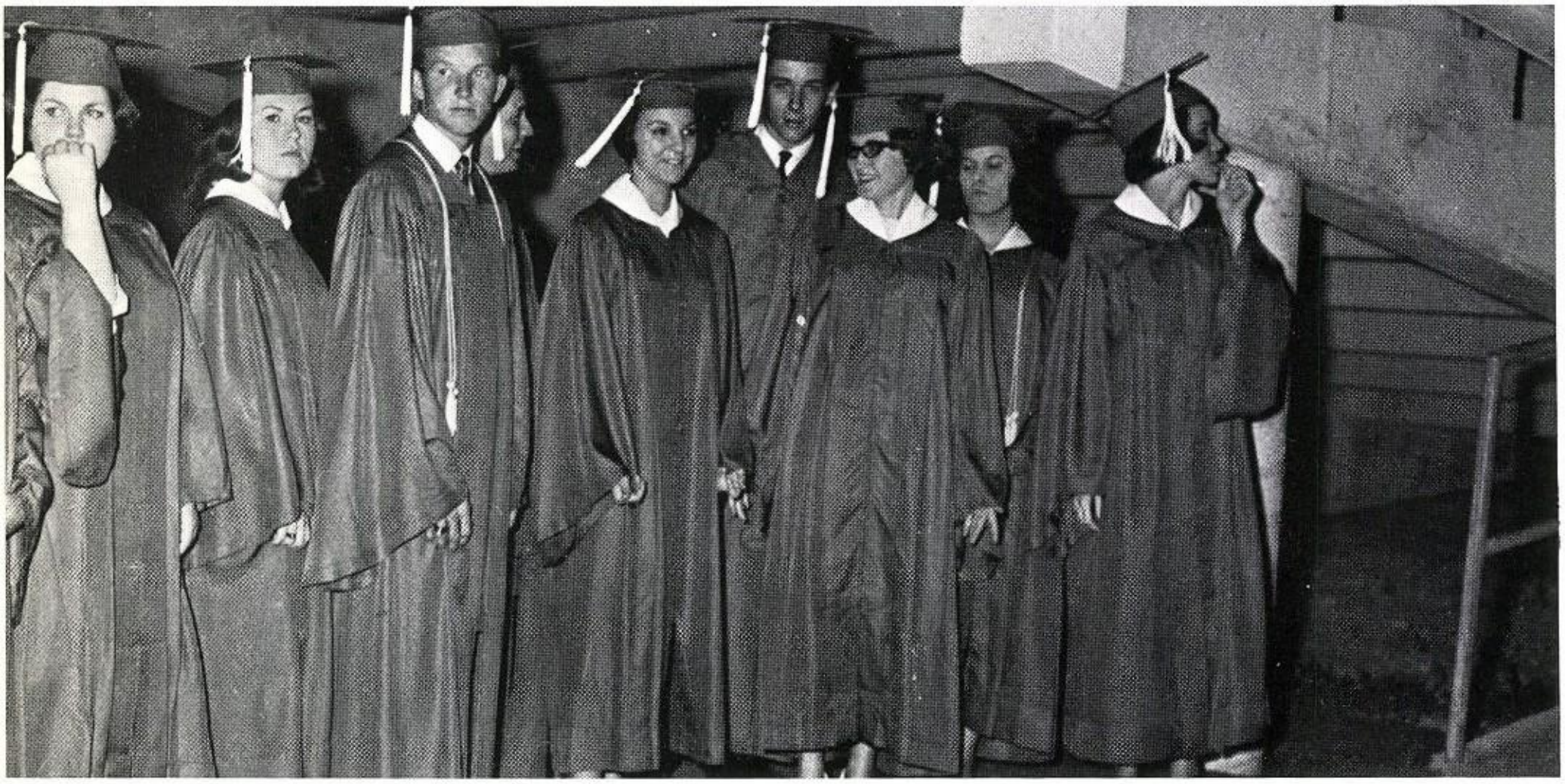

Seniors nervously await the procession into the stadium.

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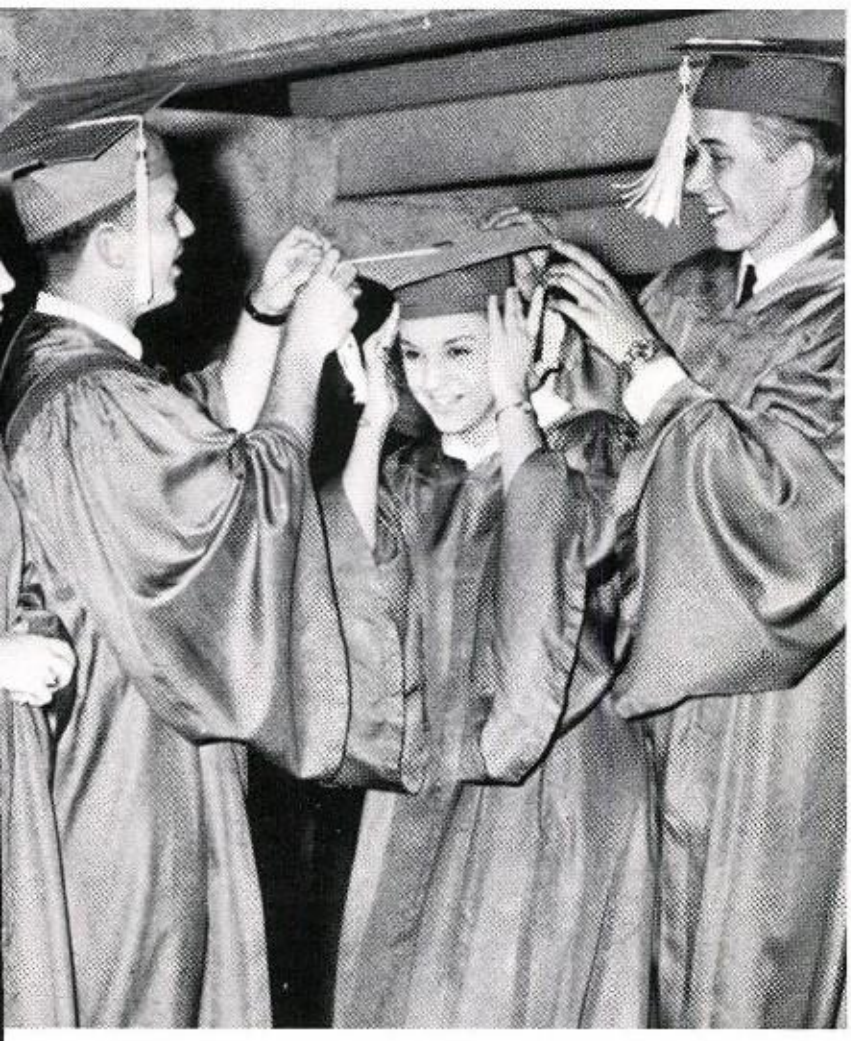
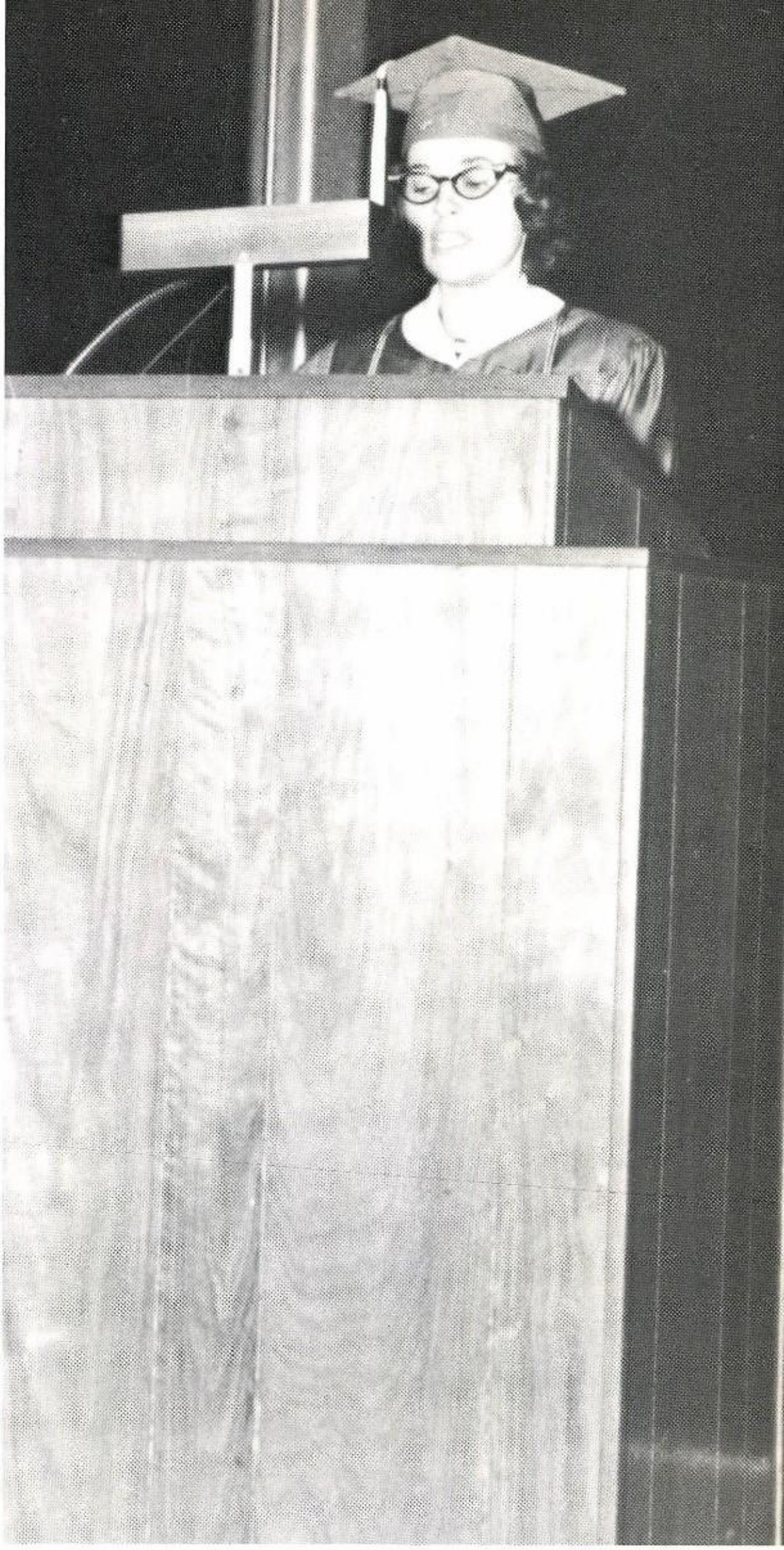
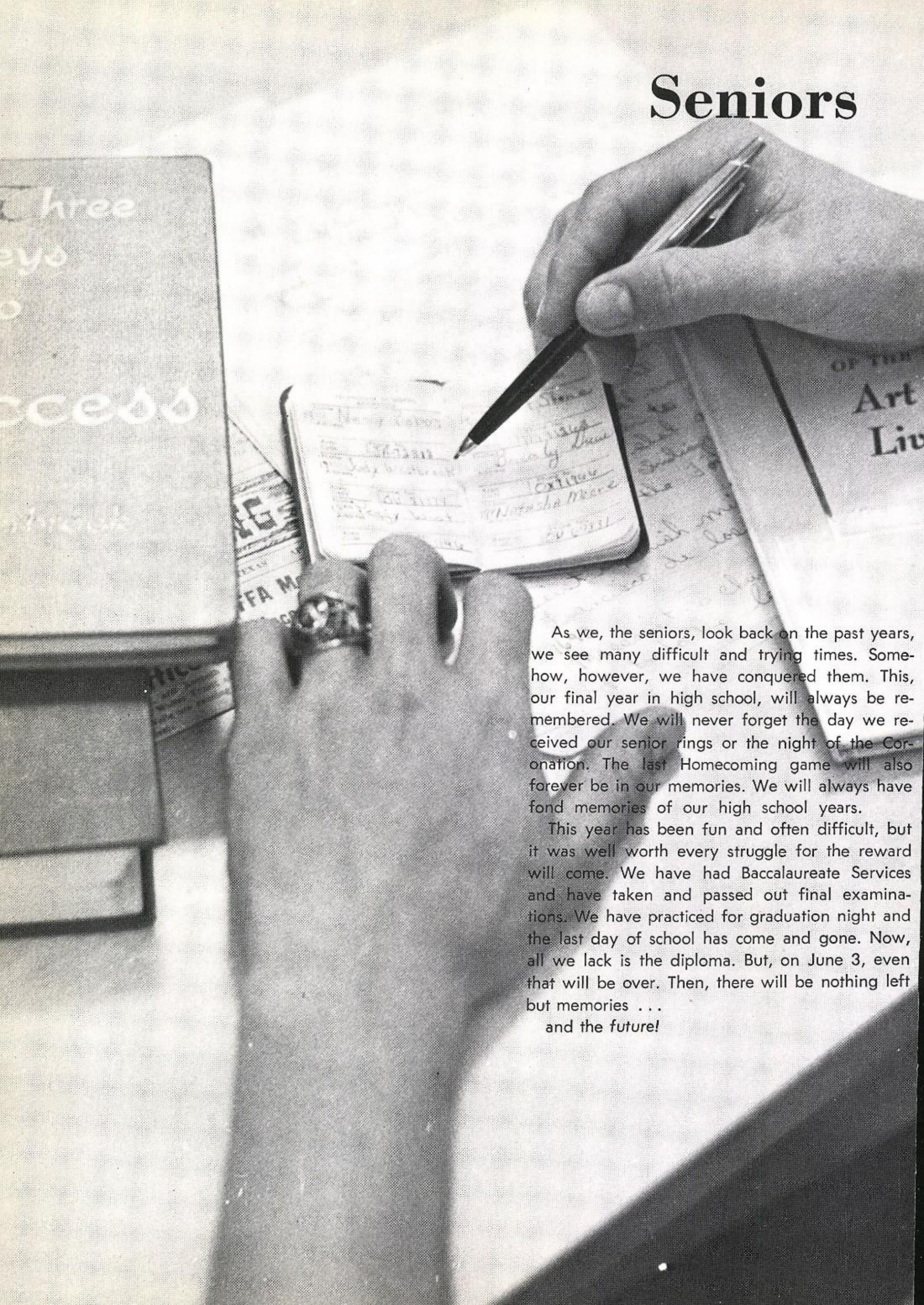


Final touches are given to JoAnn Koehler's cap before entering the stadium.



Valedictorian, Billie Fuerbacher, spoke to the Senior Class and audience in a farewell address.

Seniors



As we, the seniors, look back on the past years, we see many difficult and trying times. Somehow, however, we have conquered them. This, our final year in high school, will always be remembered. We will never forget the day we received our senior rings or the night of the Coronation. The last Homecoming game will also forever be in our memories. We will always have fond memories of our high school years.

This year has been fun and often difficult, but it was well worth every struggle for the reward will come. We have had Baccalaureate Services and have taken and passed out final examinations. We have practiced for graduation night and the last day of school has come and gone. Now, all we lack is the diploma. But, on June 3, even that will be over. Then, there will be nothing left but memories . . .

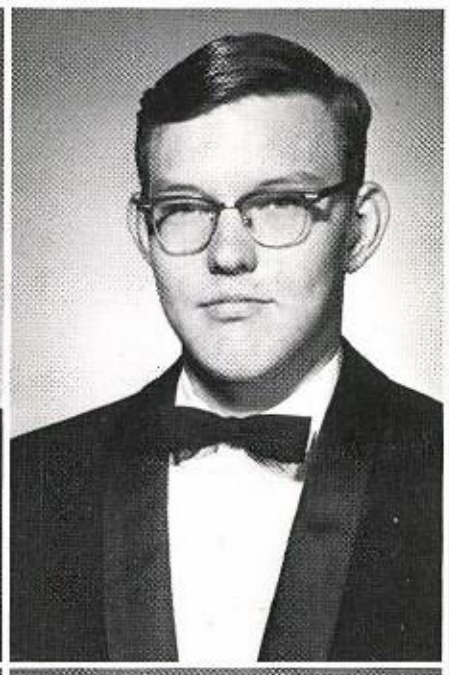
and the *future!*

ohnny Acosta

harles Adams

enda Adams
Student Council 1 yr. VO-EC Club Treasurer "Mustang" Reporter Most Beautiful Nominee

ndra Albritton
Honor Society 3 yrs., Honor Student 3 yrs., Junior Class Treasurer, FTA 4 yrs., reporter 1 yr., National Thespian Society 1 yr., FHA 1 yr.



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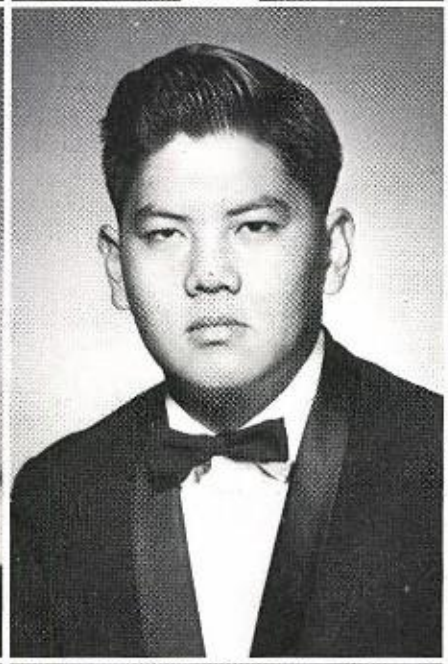
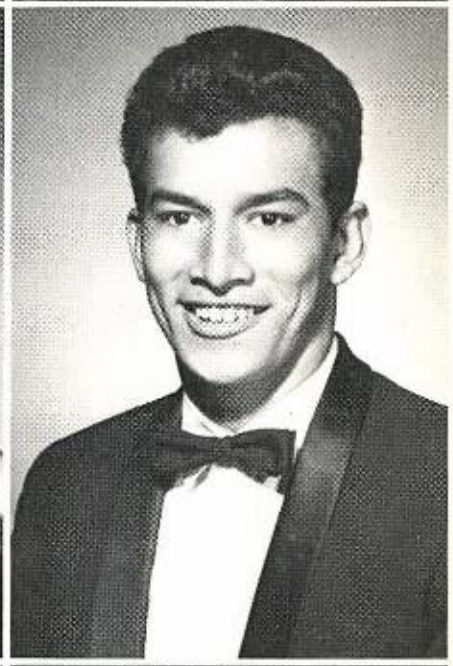




ckie Armstrong
Band 4 yrs., District 2 yrs., Regional 1 yr., FHA 2 yrs., Recording Secretary 1 yr., CSU 1 yr., Honor Student 1 yr., FTA Secretary 1 yr.

ntsy Armstrong
FHA 1 yr., Honor Student 1 yr. CSU 3 yrs.

nestine Arreola
FHA 3 yrs.,

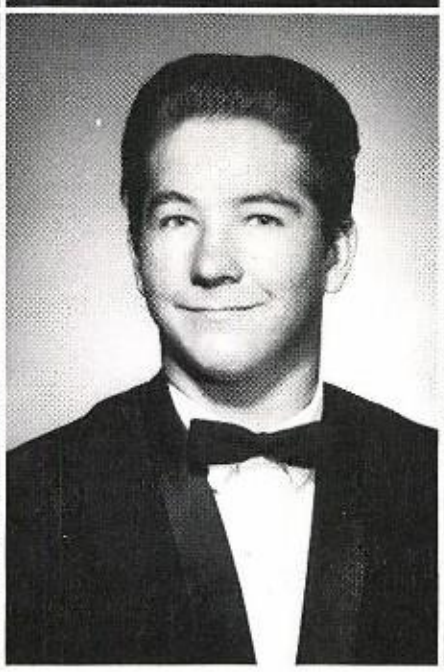
ohn Astrello
VIC 2 yrs., 4th Place district meet

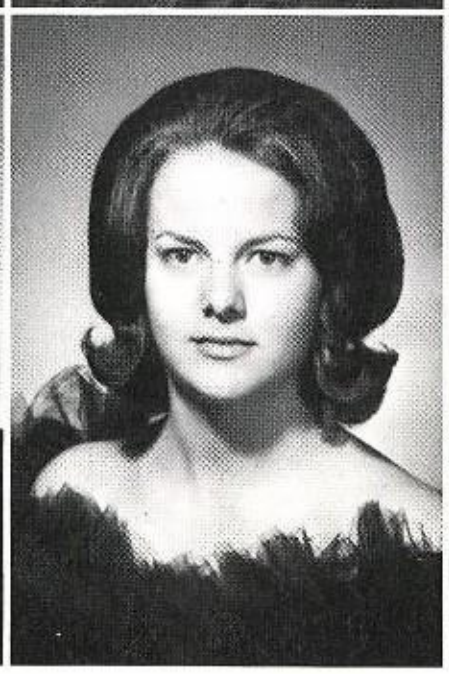
nard Avalos

rry Bailey

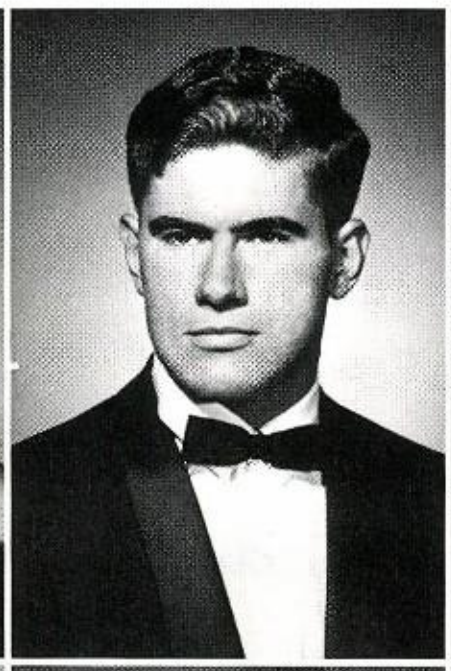
annie Baggot
Library Club 1 yr., FTA 1 yr., CSU 2 yrs.

inger Baker
Band 3 yrs., Ass't Head Majorette 1 yr., CSU President 1 yr., FNC 1 yr., FTA President 1 yr., Most Athletic Senior Girl Girls' Volleyball Team 1 yr.





Six Seniors Lead

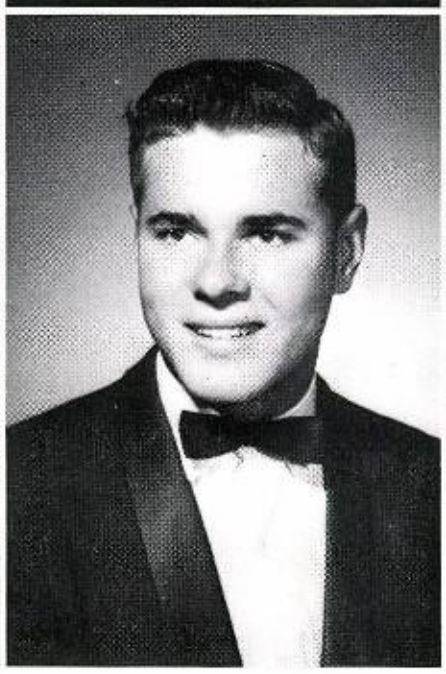
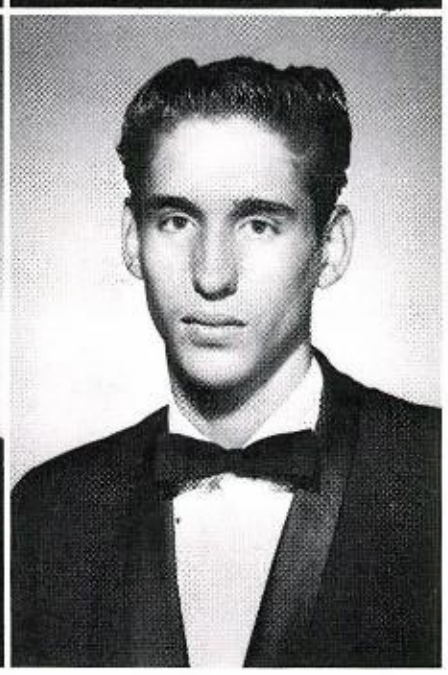


Sharon Baker

Thomas Barnes

Susie Barton

Judy Bass
Band 4 yrs., District
yrs., Head Majorett
Band Sweetheart, Ma
Popular Junior, Juni
and Senior Class Sec.

Roy Bates
1 yr. JV Baseball,
yrs., Varsity Baseball

Pat Belinowski
FTA 2 yrs., FHA 1 y
NHS 2 yrs., Honor St
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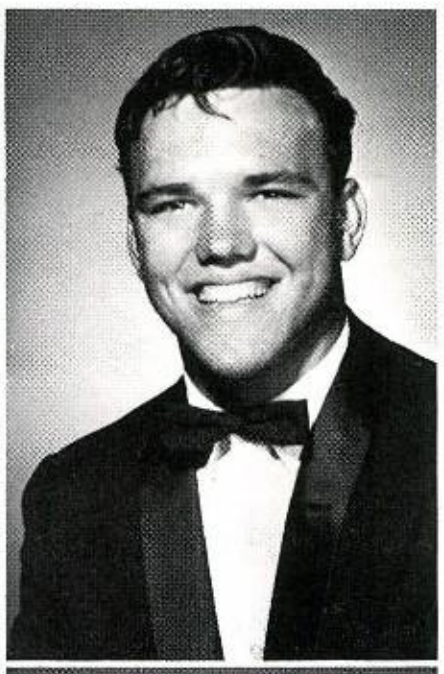
Monty Bell

Richard Bellinger

Senior Class Officers

Left to right: President Lawrence Coleman, Vice President Bruce Larson, Secretary Judy Bass, Treasurer Mary Frances Galloway, Reporter Kenneth Daniel, Parliamentarian J. B. Harvell.

Senior Class of 1965-66



William Bellinger

Nita Berry
Vaqueras 3 yrs., Student Council 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Honor Student 2 yrs.,

John Bergeron

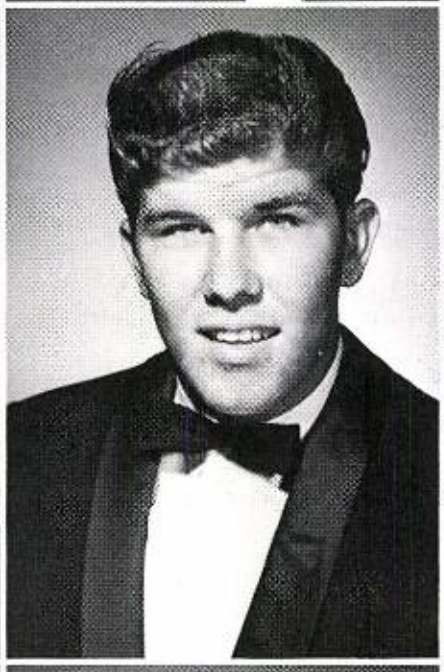
Rusty Bertrand
JV Football 2 yrs. FFA 3 yrs.

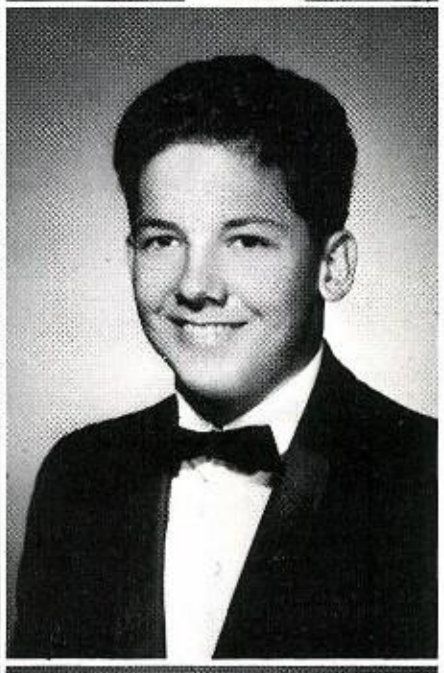
George Bernardo

Steve Besch

Linda Bevil
Band 4 yrs., FNC 2 yrs., FHA 1 yr.

Larry Belinoski



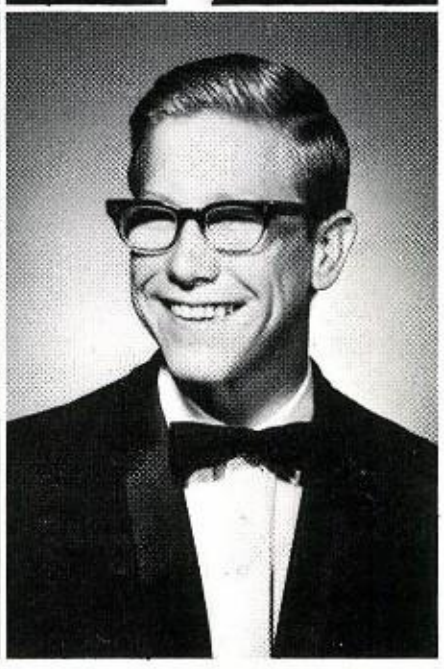


Frost Birchard
Vaqueras 3 yrs., Ass't Major, FNA 3 yrs.

Earnest Biscamp
Varsity Basketball 2 yrs.

Glenda Bishop
Vice-Pres. FHA

Roy Boney
Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.



Sydney Booth

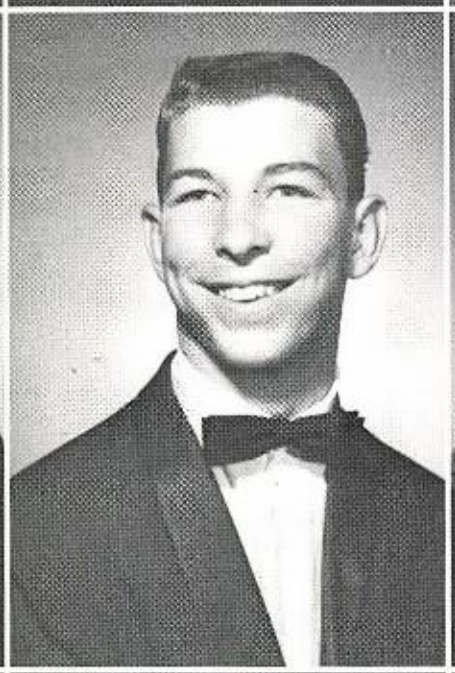
Brenda Bowen
Vaqueras 1 yr.

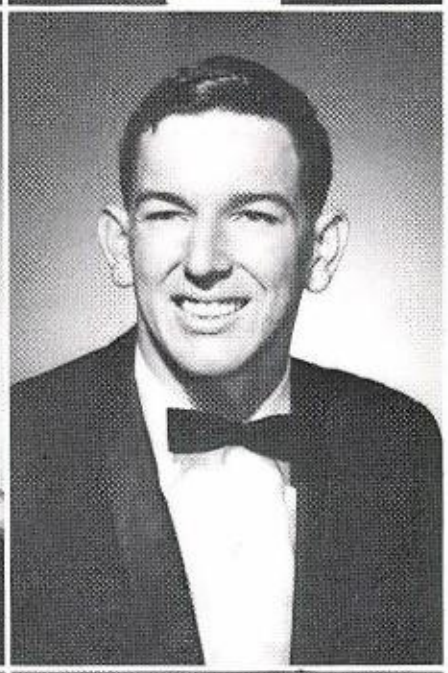
Frank Boyce

Eugene Boyd

1965-66 Last Year for Only One

Marilyn Brabham
Hilda Bradford
Johnny Brashiers
Harold Brewton





Patrick Briles
Varsity Football 2 yrs.

Henry Brinkman
VIC 1 yr., Drafting Sec., CSU 1 yr.

Donna Broadus
CSU 3 yrs., FTA 2 yrs., FHA 2 yrs., Student Council 1 yr. MCC 1 yr.

Colin Brown
JV Baseball 1 yr. Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.

Debbie Brown
Cosmetology 2 yrs., FHA 1 yr. Student Council 1 yr., VIC 2

Vickie Brown

Kathy Buck

Nella Birch
Library Club 1 yr., FTA 1 yr., FHA 1 yr.

James Burns

Barbara Burtress

Johnny Busch
Band 3 yrs., District yr., VIC 1 yr., CSU yrs., Cheerleader 1 yr

Mary Buske

Senior Class in Aldine School District

Susan Butler
FNC, Band 3 yrs.

Judy Butler
FTA 4 yrs., NGS 1 yr. SLR 1 yr., NASC 2 yrs., Vaqueras 1 yr., ALA 1 yr., Exchange Student, Honor Student 1 yr.,

Linda Butler

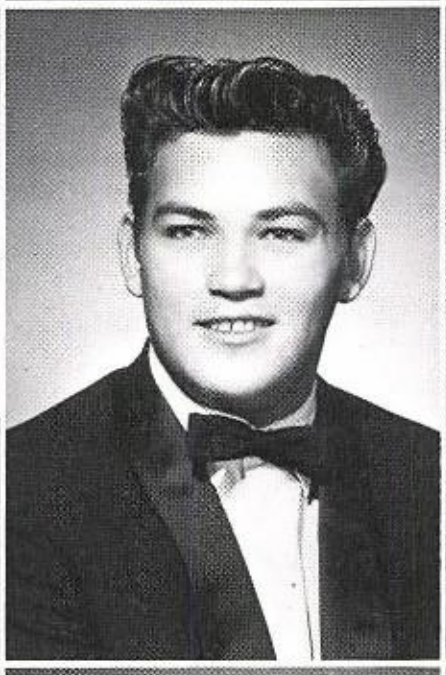
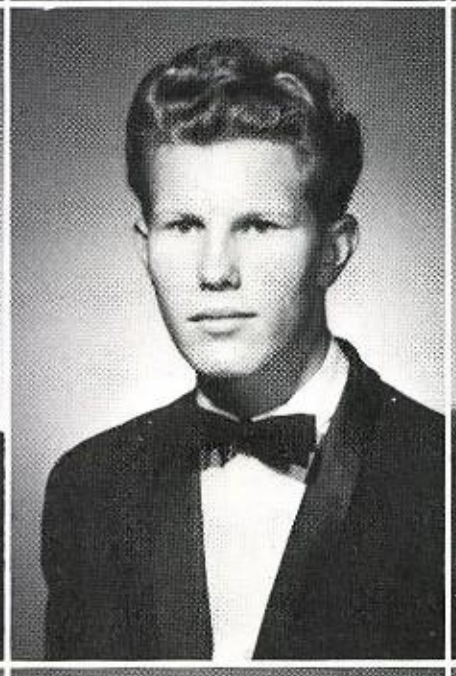
Sharon Burnaman

Linda Bynum
Band 3 yrs., District 2 yrs., Regional 1 yr., NGS 2 yrs., FNC 3 yrs.,

Judy Cain
Debate Team 1 yr., Reporter of Vo-Ec Club

Pat Calloway
Student Council 1 yr., FHA 2 yrs., Thespian Club 1 yr., Mustang 2 yrs.

Carolyn Camp

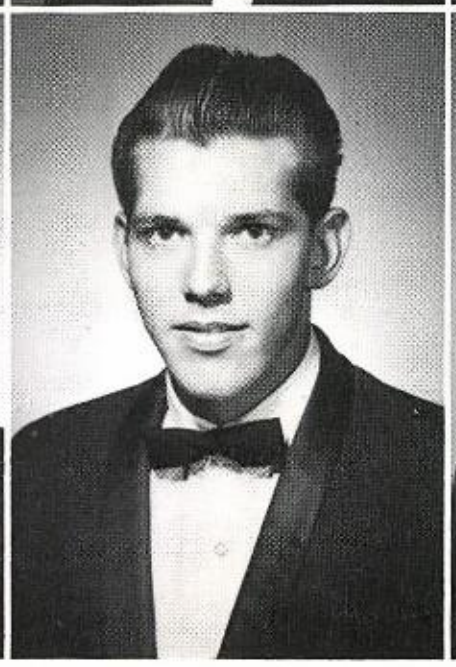



Carl Capers
FFA 3 yrs., Basketball Mgr.

Jimmy Capers

Larry Carter

Harriet Casey



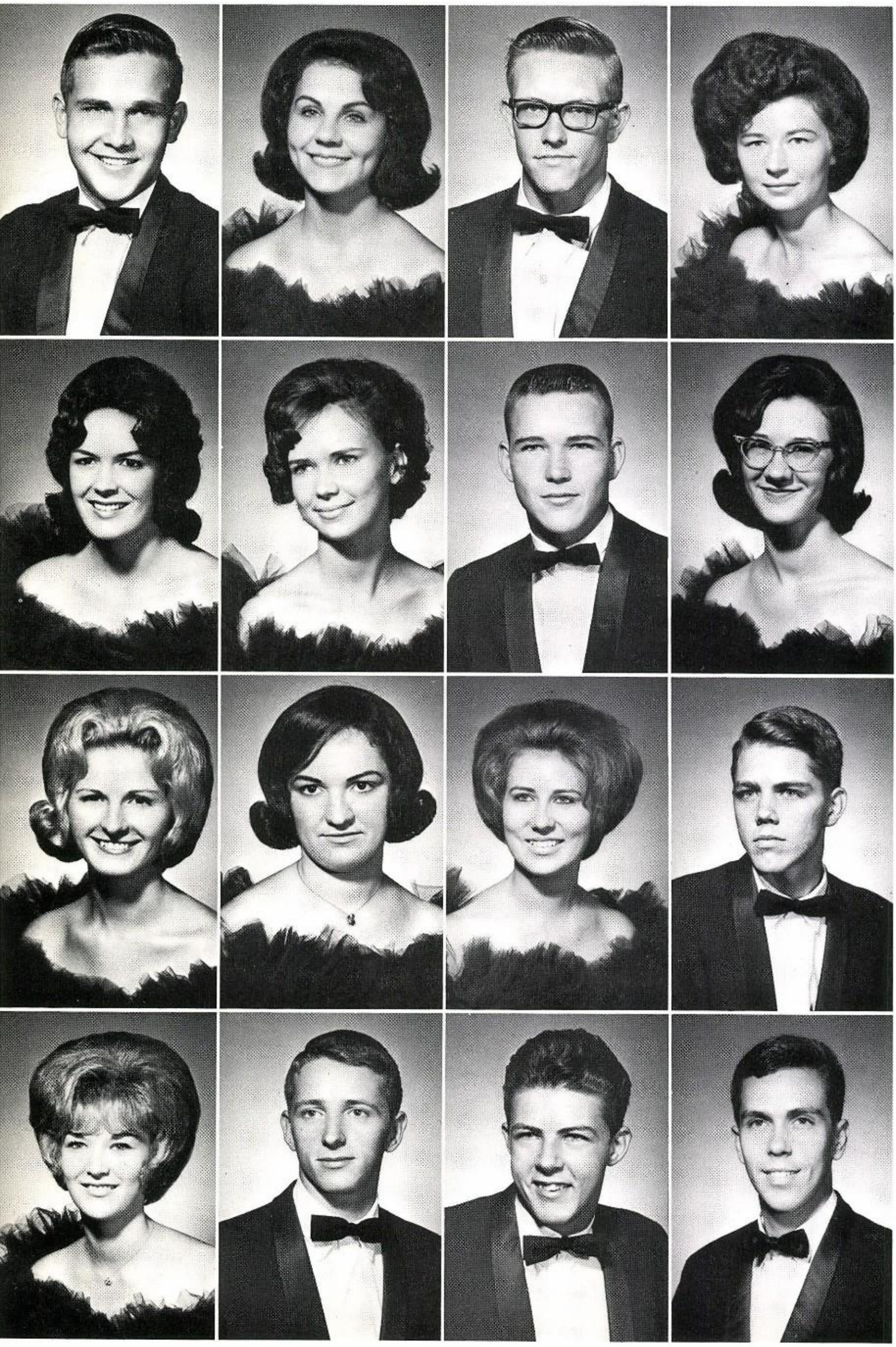
John Charrier

Tommy Cheatham

Jerry Chestnut

Billy Chism
½ yr. Vaqueras, DE Sec. and Sweetheart

June 3rd 1966, Last Day of



Bart Christiamson

Linda Christoph
Honor Student 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Library Club 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., Uni Pres. 1 yr.

James Clark
JV Football 1 yr., Varsity Track 2 yrs., Varsity Football 1 yr., NHS 1 yr.

Marie Clark

Sherry Clay

Sally Cockrell
FTA 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., Thespian Club 1 yr., Choir 3 yrs., Debate 1 yr.

Larance Coleman
Senior Class Pres., Varsity Football 2 yrs., JV Baseball, Most Handsome Jr. Boy, Best Dressed Sr. Boy, Math & Science Club 1 yr., Latin Club 1 yr.

Jo Ann Connell

Linda Cook
FHA 3 yrs., Pres. 1 yr.

Dorothy Cooper
FHA 3 yrs., Unit Sec. 1 yr. Yearbook Staff 1 yr., Senior Editor & Academics Editor, NHS 1 yr., CSU 1 yr.

Mary Crisp

James Cullom

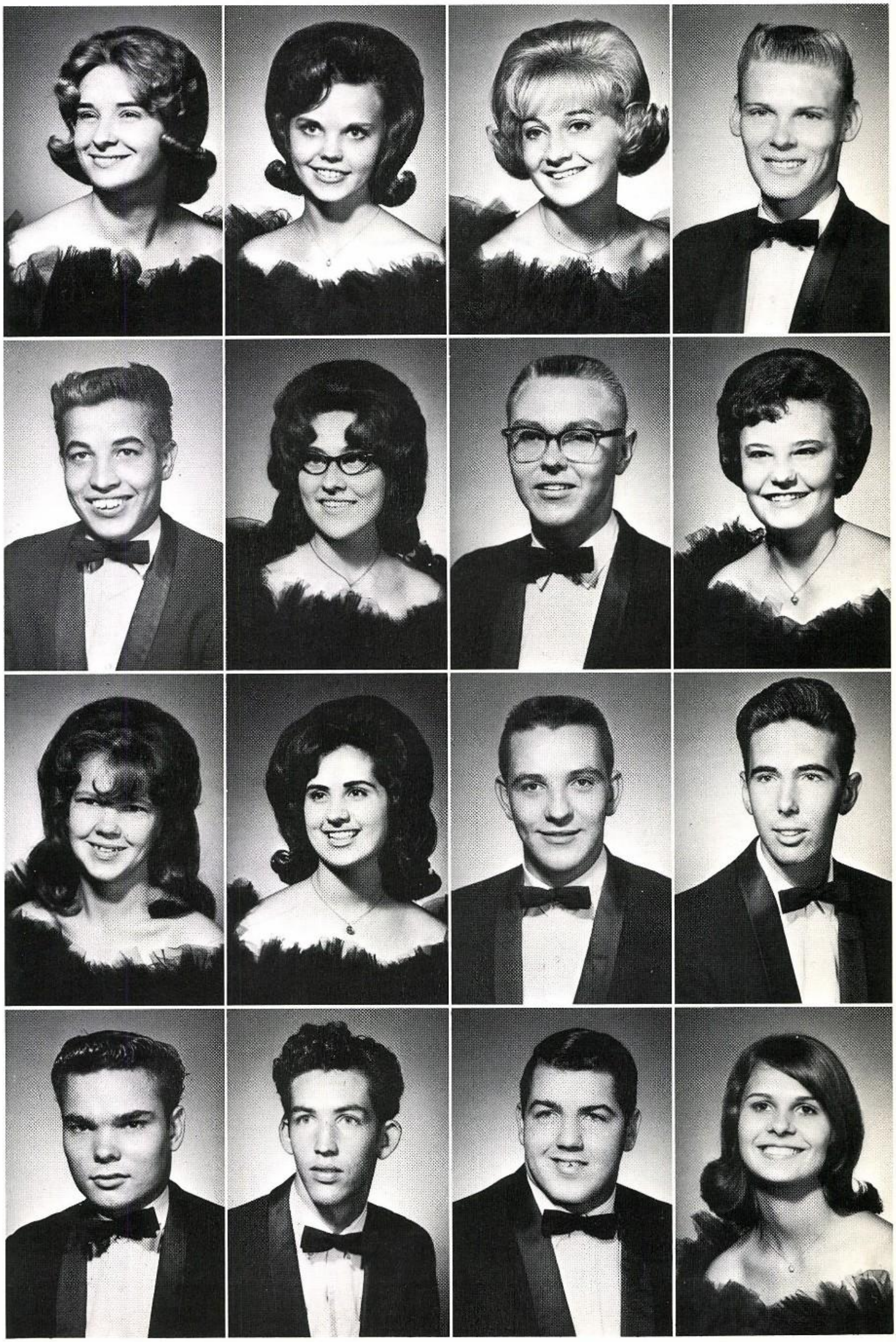
Linda Cummings

Kenneth Daniels
FFA 3 yrs., Most Popular Jr. Boy, Cutest Couple Jr. Class, Track yrs., Basketball 3 yrs. CSU 1 yr. VO-Ec Clu Beau

Charles Davis

Johnny Davis
Student Council 2 yrs Thespian Club 1 yr., Debate Club 1 yr., Trac 3 yrs.

Twelve Years of School for Seniors



athy Day
FHA 2 yrs., Unit Pres. 1 yr.

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Acapella Choir 2 yrs.

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ommy Dillard
Building and Trades V-pres., 1 yr., Pres. 1 yr., Vic. 2 yrs., FFA 2 yrs.

ary Dimarco
FHA 3 yrs., Unit parliamentarian 1 yr.

rry Dobbs

m Dunn
Vaq. 3 yrs., Choir 3 yrs., Mustang Staff 2 yrs., CSU 3 yrs., Student Council 1 yr.

at Dyson

laria Eaker
FTA 3 yrs., Library Club 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Student Council 1 yr., NMSQT award, Slide Rule Club 1 yr.

erald Echols

like Edwards

onny Edwards

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onald Farr
Var. Football 2 yrs., FFA 2 yrs., Student Council 2 yrs.

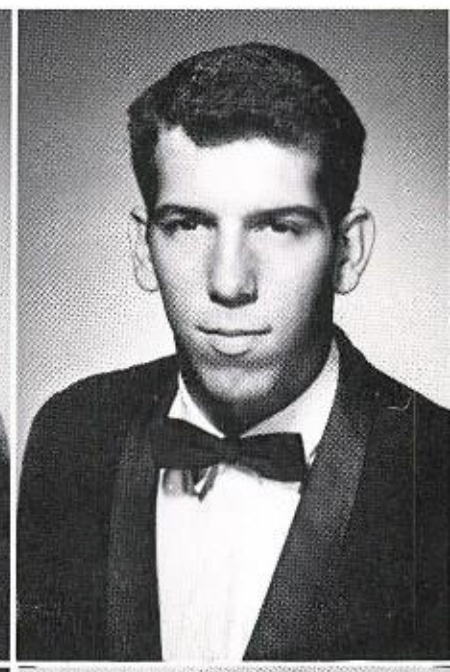
icky Farr

Billy Feuerbacher

Jack Fisher

Sylvia Fite

Joey Franco
SC 1 yr., FFA 2 yrs., Var. Football Mgr., VIC Club 1 yr., Var. Baseball 1 yr., CSU 3 yrs.

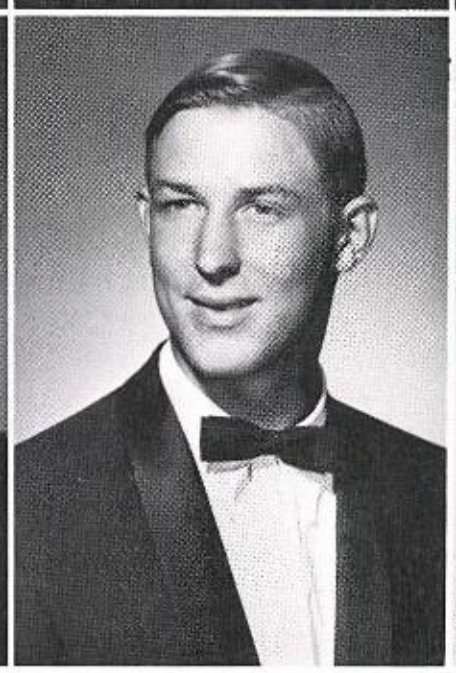


Hazel Franklin

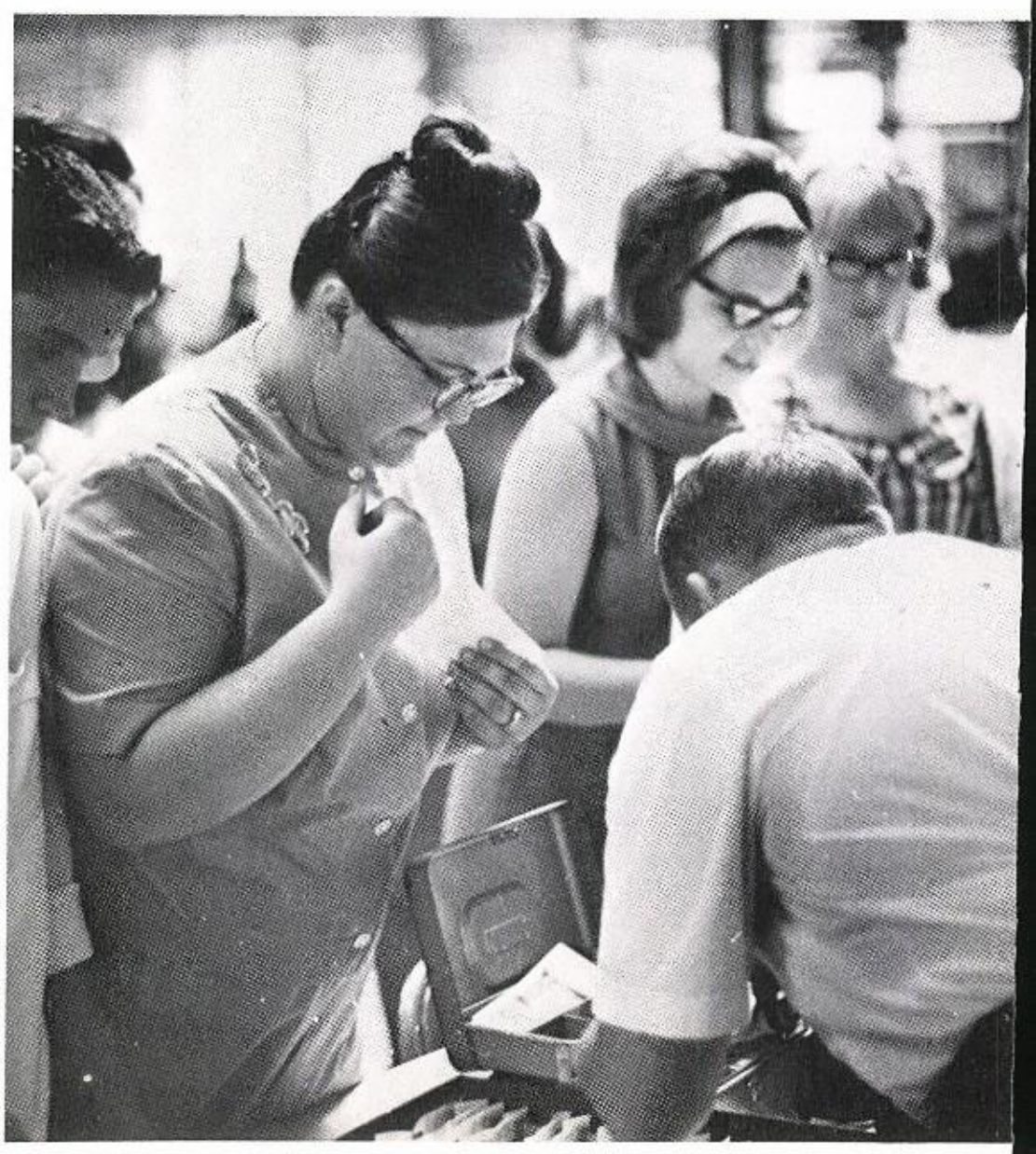
Rebecca Franklin
Vaq. 1 yr., FNC 2 yrs., Choir 3 yrs., Thespian Club 1 yr.

Gary Frieling
Var. Football 2 yrs., JV and Var. Baseball, JV Basketball, Var. Football Capt., All Dist. End, 1 yr., JV Track 1 yr., Most Athletic Senior Boy

Mary Frances Galloway
Most Beautiful Soph., Most Beautiful of Aldine, Basketball Princess, Basketball Queen, Cheerleader 2 yrs., Parliamentarian of Jr. Class, Jetero Queen, Treas. of Sr. Class, Most Popular Sr. Girl, Best All-Around Girl, Homecoming Queen, FHA 3 yrs., 4th V-Pres. of FHA 1 yr.



Senior Rings Spark Excitement



Pat Belinowski patiently awaits to receive her change as she picks up her senior class ring.

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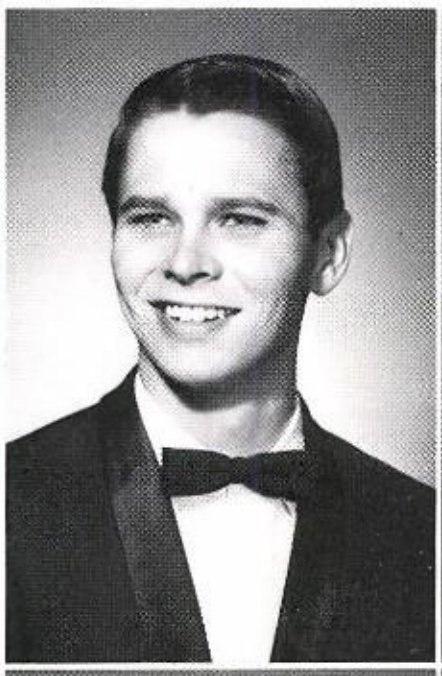

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bbie Gibbs
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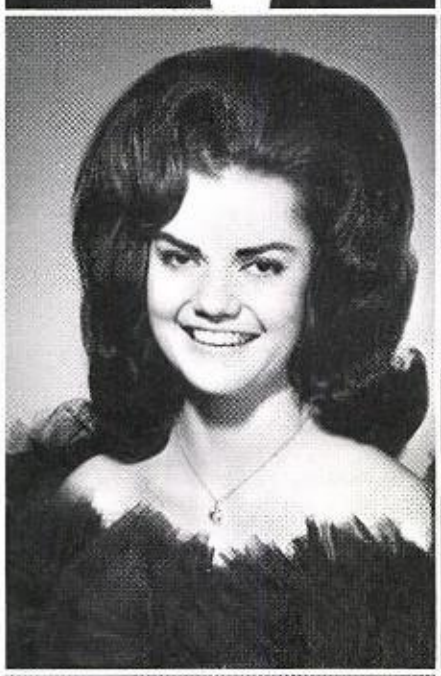

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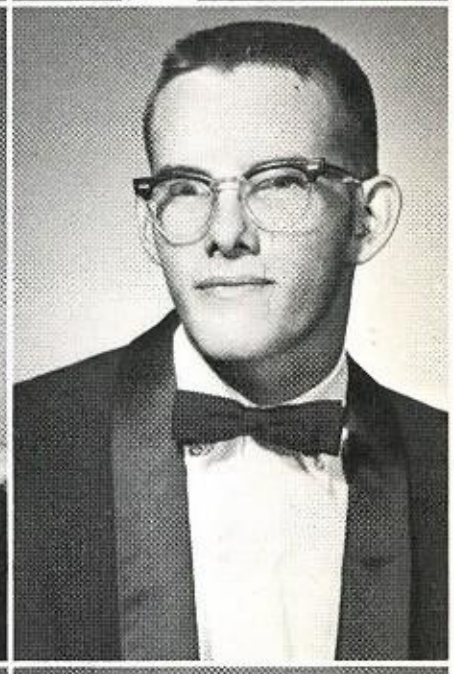
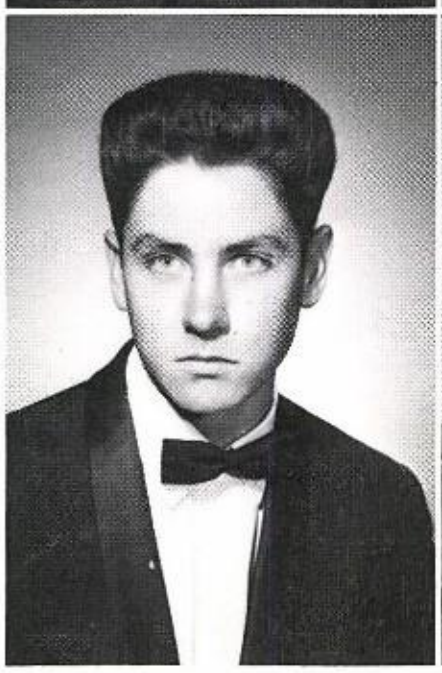


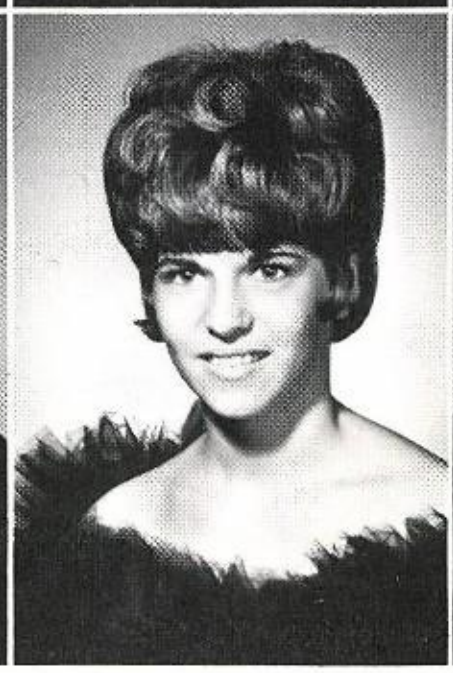
ay Graham
Nat'l Math Award 1 yr., Library Club Reporter 1 yr., Mustang Ass't Editor 1 yr.

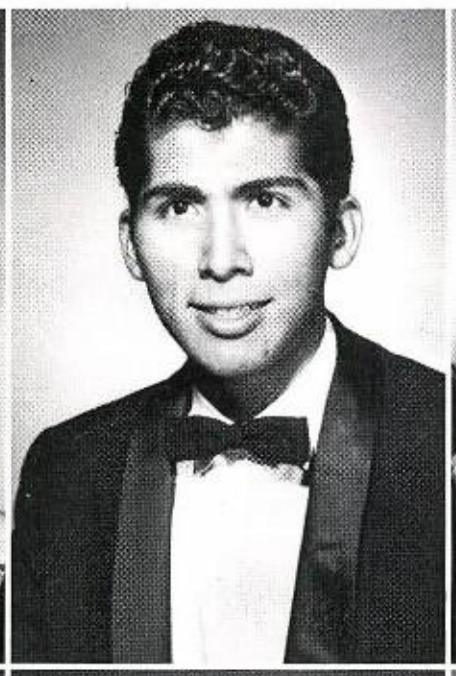
lifford Green
FFA 2 yrs., Soph. & JV Football

arbara Greenhaw

awrence Greenhaw





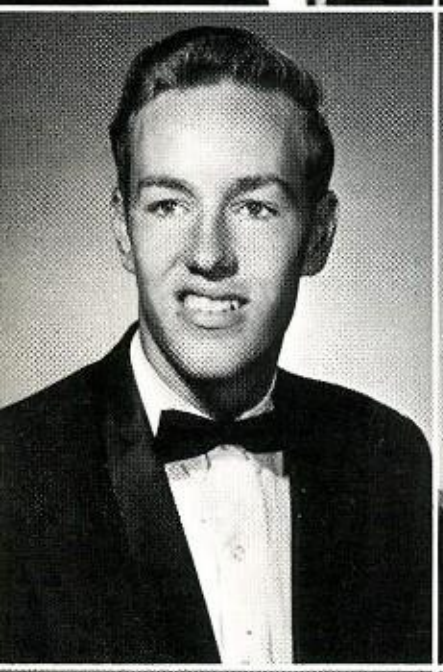


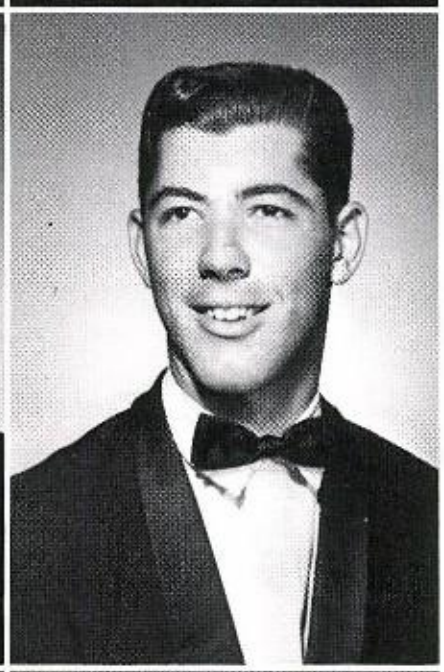
Gary Greer
Sports Editor, Yearbook Beau 1 yr., FFA 2 yrs., Chapter Farmer 1 yr., Track 1 yr., Varsity Basketball 2 yrs. Tennis 1 yr., Cutest Couple Sr. Class

Dorothy Griffin
VO-EC 1 yr.

Robert Guerrerre

Yolanda Guzman



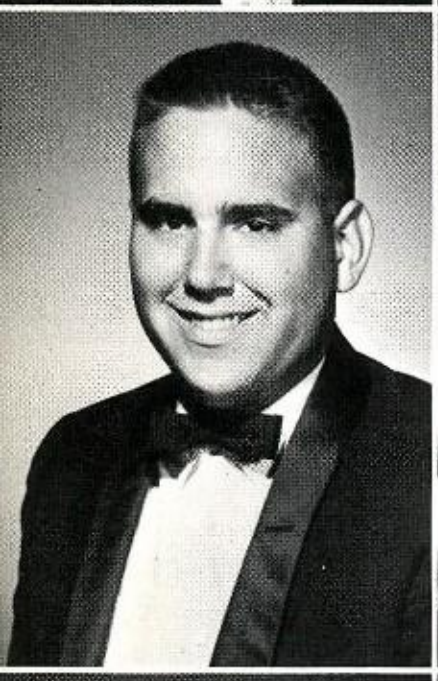


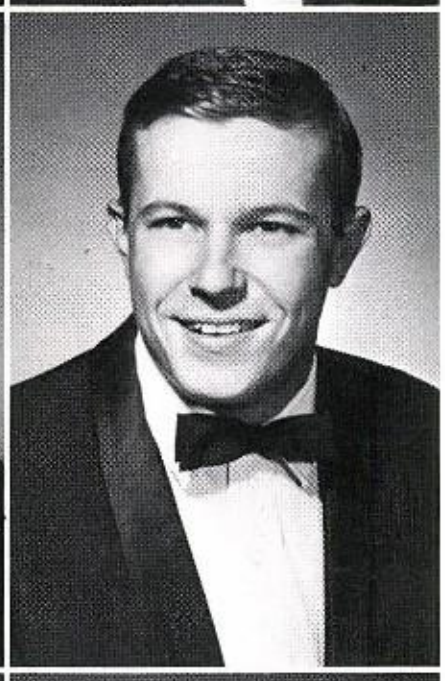
Charles Hahn

Donna Hale
A Cappella Choir 3 yrs., Girl Choir 3 yrs., Vice-President Choir 1 yr., CSU 3 yrs., FTA 1 yr., FHA Unit President 1 yr.

Joe Hallford
Varsity Football 1 yr.

Gregory Harbolt



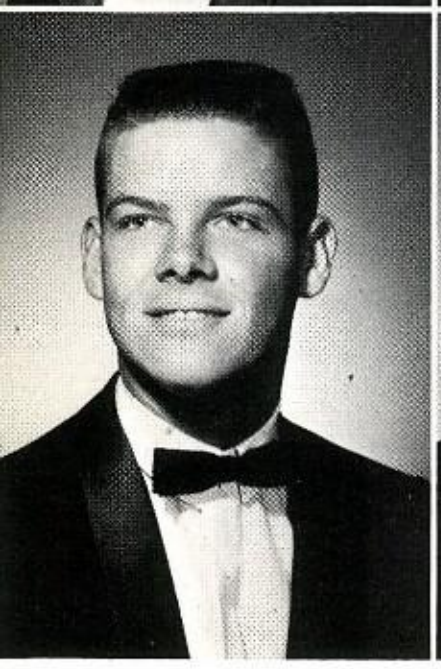


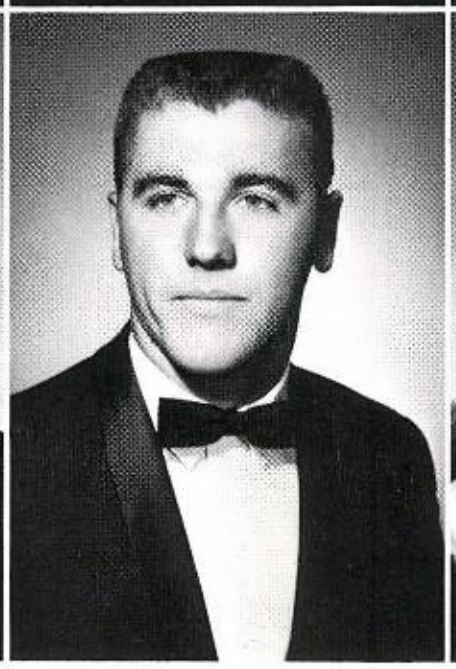
Bryant Harris
Band 3 yrs., All-District 3 yrs., All-Regional 3 yrs., All-City 3 yrs., Area Band 2 yrs., Varsity Tennis 2 yrs.

Cynthia Harrison

Linda Harvel
NHS 2 yrs., FTA 1 yr., Student Council 1 yr., Library Club 2 yrs., Treas. 1 yr., Honor Student 2 yrs.

James Harvell
Student Council 2 yrs., Debate Team 2 yrs., Sr. Class Reporter 1 yr., JV Baseball Trainer 1 yr. Varsity Football Trainer 2 yrs., Mustang Editor 1 yr., MC Roundup Coronation





Charles Henry
Varsity Football 2 yrs. Captain 1 yr., Soph. Football

Calvin Henson
VIC 1 yr.

Dale Hill
Soph. Football 1 yr. Varsity Football 2 yrs. JV Track 2 yrs., Sports Editor, Yearbook Staff 1 yr.

Jane House

harles Hutchison
JV Football 1 yr., track, 1 yr., Auto-Mech. Club 2 yrs., Auto-Mech reporter

ubert Hutchison

oberta Hyde

eorge Ingram
JETS Pres., Recipient of AI CHE. Award, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball, Interscholastic Slide Rule League

etta James
TA 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., HA 1 yr.

rbert Jenkins

y Jenkins

aron Jennings
HA 3 yrs., VO EC 1 r., CSU 3 yrs., FNC yrs.

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rdon Johnson
FA 3 yrs., Most Outtanding in FFA

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and 3 yrs., All dist. and 3 yrs. All regional and 1 yr., Student ouncil 1 yr., Band eau

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vard Johnston
A 3 yrs., Vice-pres. FFA 1 yr., NTS 1 , JV Football 2 yrs., r. Football 1 yr.

i Jones
A 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., und Up Staff 2 yrs., itor of Round Up 1 , Activities Editor of und Up 1 yr., Most uable Staffer of und Up 1 yr.

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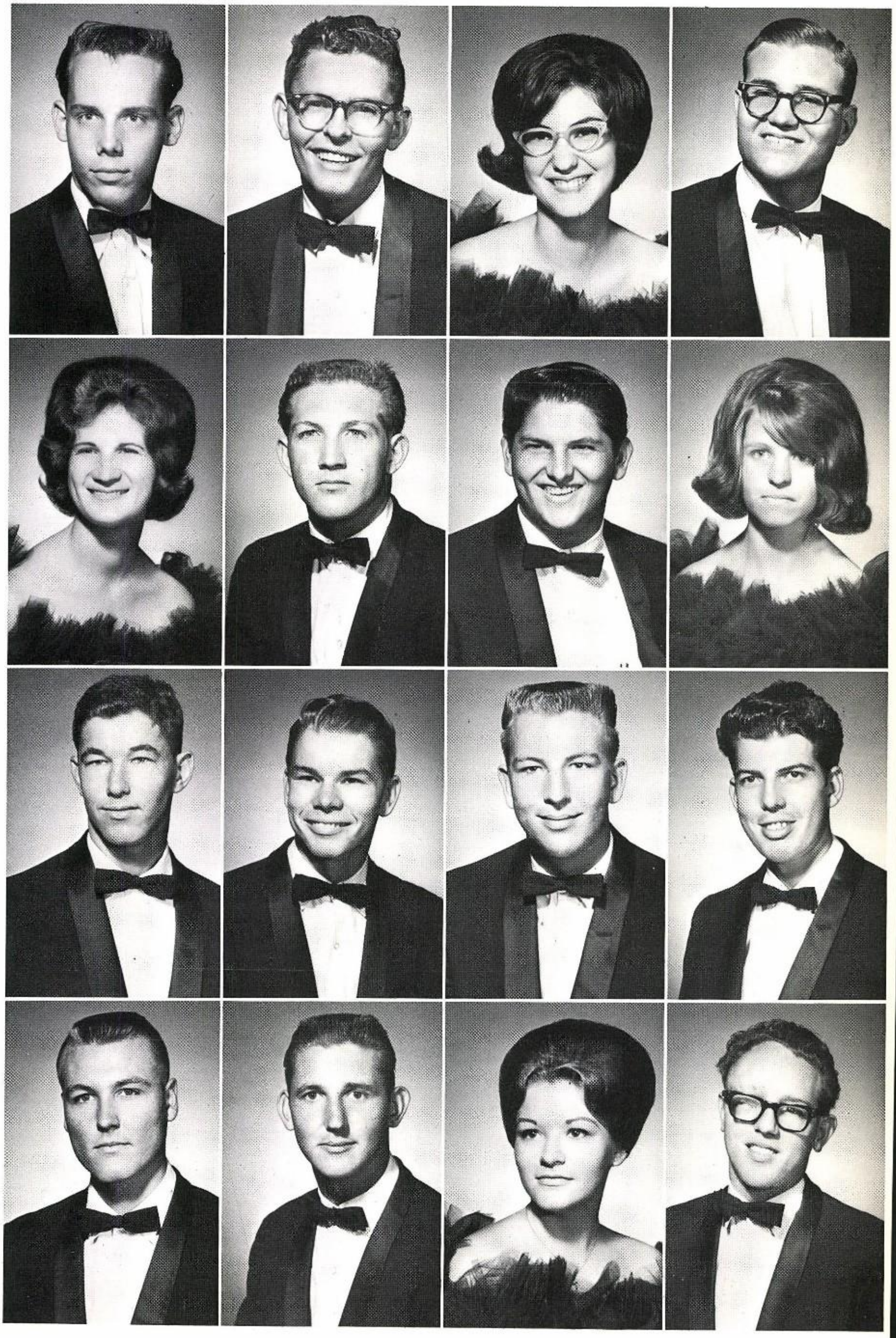
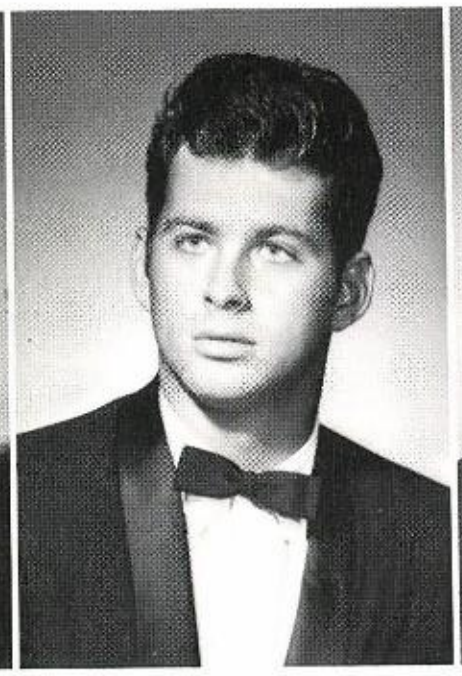
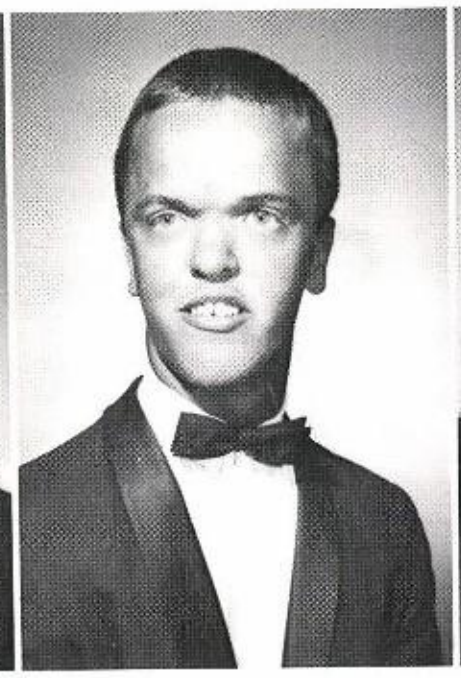


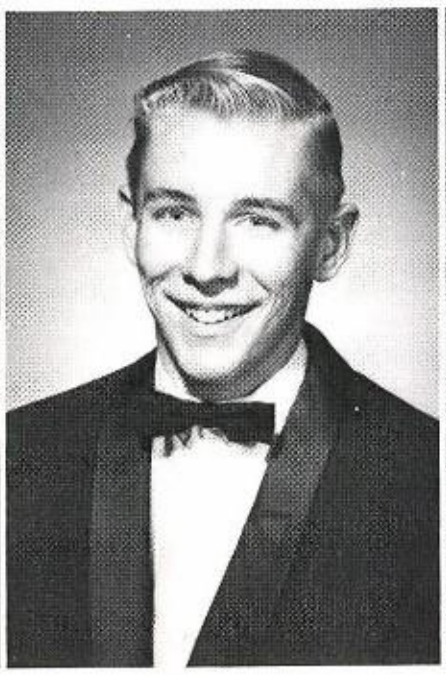
Diane Kenjura

Louis Kenjura

Roger Kercheval
Band 3 yrs., Sec. & Treas. 1 yr. VIC 1 yr., CSU 1 yr.

Carol King
Band 3 yrs., District 1 yr. FNC 1 yr., Studen Council Cor. Sec. 1 yr. Most Bashful Senior Gir

Bobbie Nance seems satisfied with her report cards and may be thinking that she has one more six weeks behind her towards graduation.

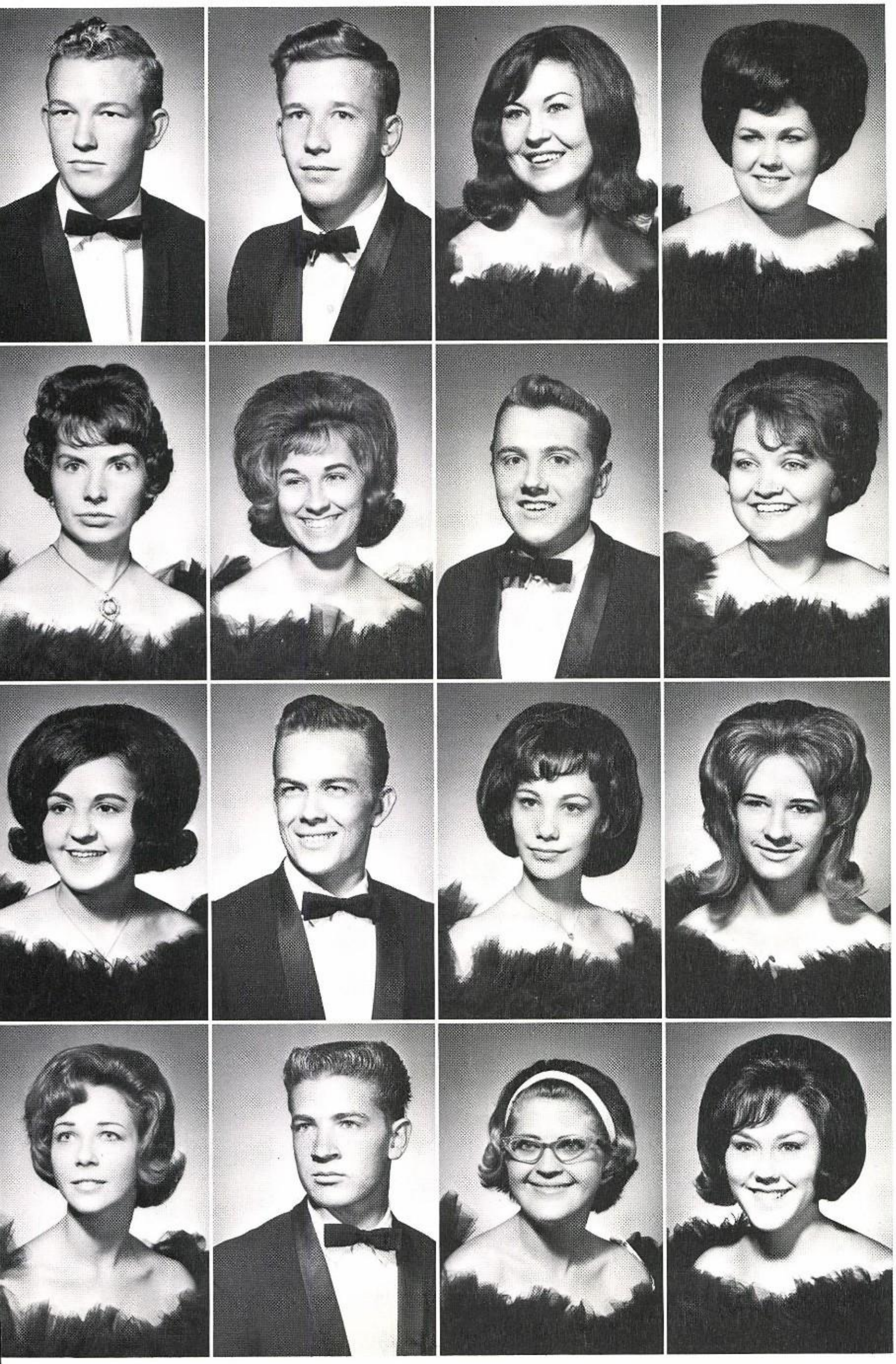


Linda King
State Citizen, Vice-President Student Counci NHS 2 yr., Society Editor of Mustang 1 y Cor. Sec. Student Council 1 yr. Most Likel to Succeed Senior Gir Cutest Couple Sr. Clas FTA 1 yr., Honor Studen

Nora King
FTA 3 yrs., FHA 1 yr Library Club 1 yr., Va queras 3 yrs., NHS yrs. Honor Student

Robert Knepp

Jo Ann Koehler



Bruce Larson
Vice-President NHS, Vice-President Senior Class, Best All-Around Senior Boy, Most Popular Senior Boy, National Quill and Scroll, GSL, Varsity Basketball Captain, Varsity Tennis 2 yrs. Varsity Golf, Student Council

James Larson

Lora Laudendale
Vaqueras 3 yrs., Major 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., NHS 1 yr., Honor Student 1 yr.

Alva Lavender

Sylvein Lawson

Daisy La Blance

Roddy Lemmond

Peggy Lindsey
Vice-President Library Club, President 1 yr.

Patty Lovell
FTA 3 yrs., CSU 3 yrs., Best All-Around Junior Girl, Student Council Parliamentarian 1 yr.

Charles Lowry

Charlotte Magrill
NHS 2 yrs., Band 2 yrs., Choir 1 yr., Student Council 1 yr.

Sandra Majeskie

Sharon Malinak

John Manehaca

Patricia Marriott
FNC 1 yr., VIC 2 yrs.

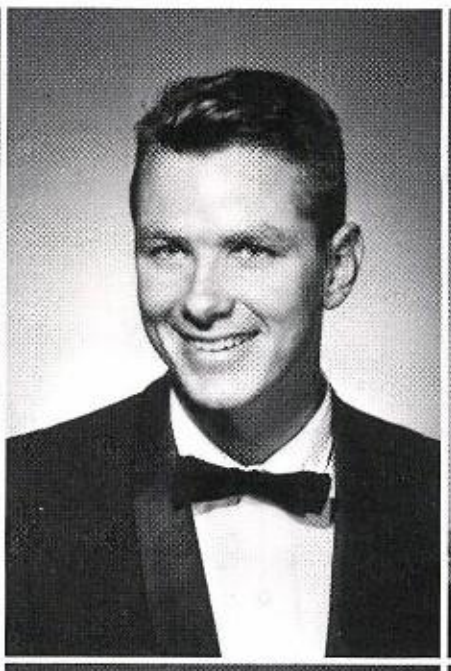
Judy Mars
A Cappella Choir, 3 yrs., Girls Choir 3 yrs., Choir President 1 yr., Choir Sweetheart 1 yr., All Region Choir 1 yr., Girls Sextet 1 yr. Student Council 1 yr., CSU 3 yrs.

Jerry Martin
Choir Class Beau, NTS 1 yr.

Kenneth Mason
FFA 3 yrs., Sec. of FFA 1 yr.

Hollis Mathis

Kathryn Maxwell
A Capella Choir 1 yr., Girls Choir 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., VO EC 1 yr.



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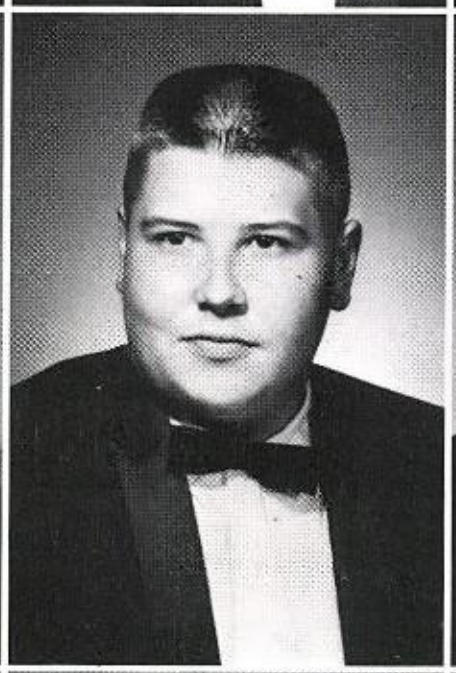
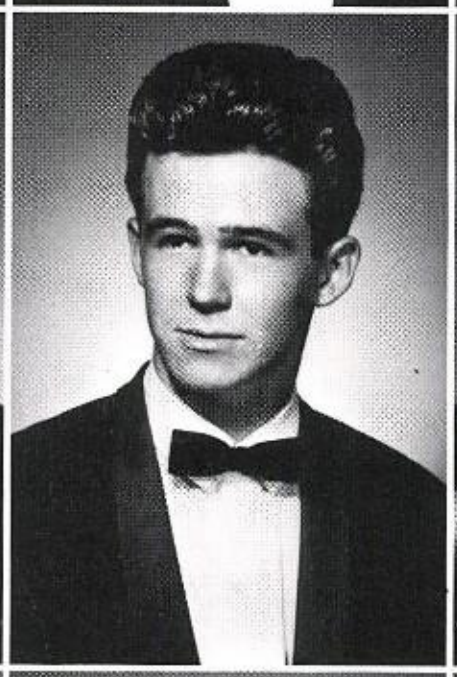
Richard McAnally

Charles McCoy

Carrol McLeod

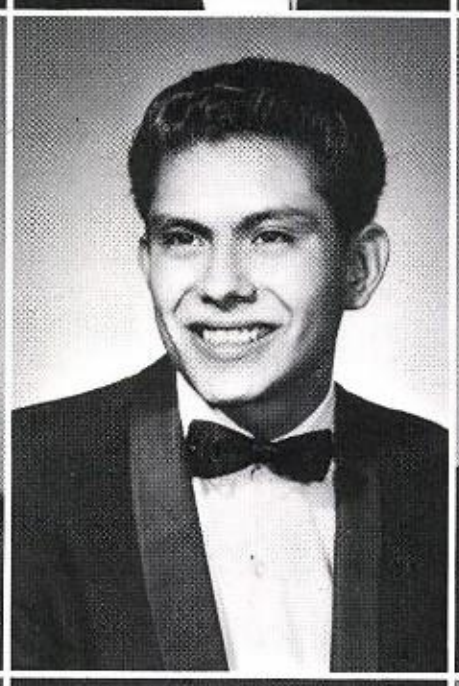
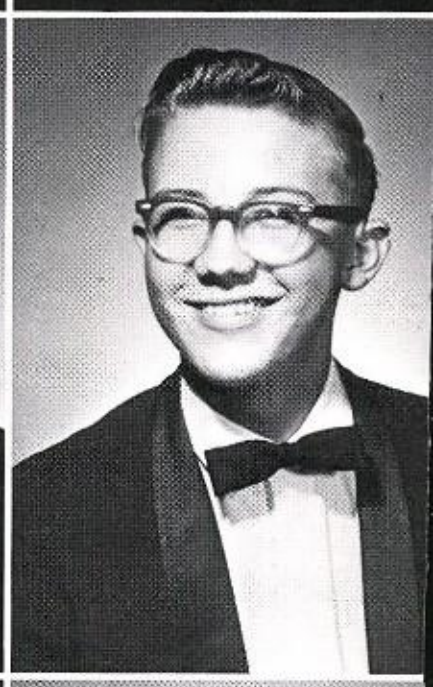



Irene Medrano

Dalinda Mendiola

Johnny Michell

David Mikeska
NHS 2 yrs.

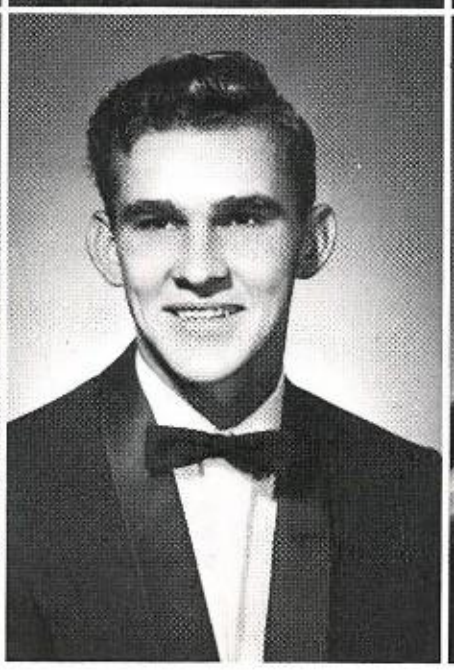



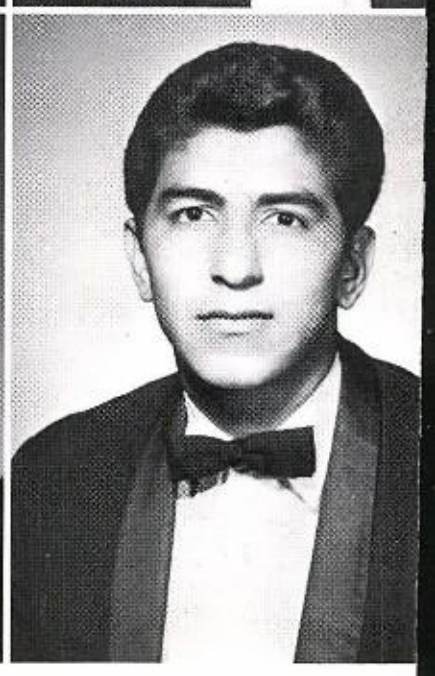
Margie Miller
CSU 3 yrs., FHA 2 yrs., Library Club 1 yr.

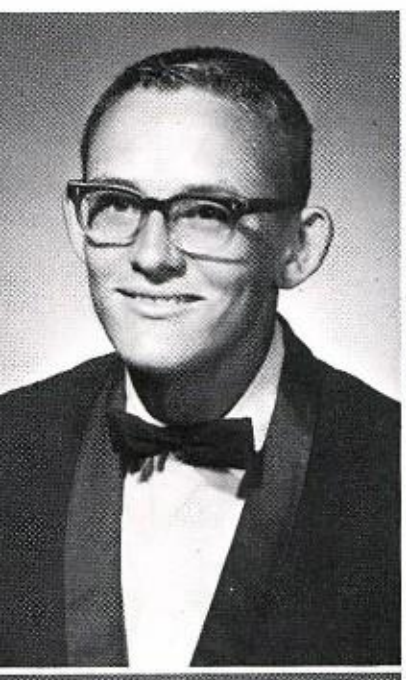
Richard Miller

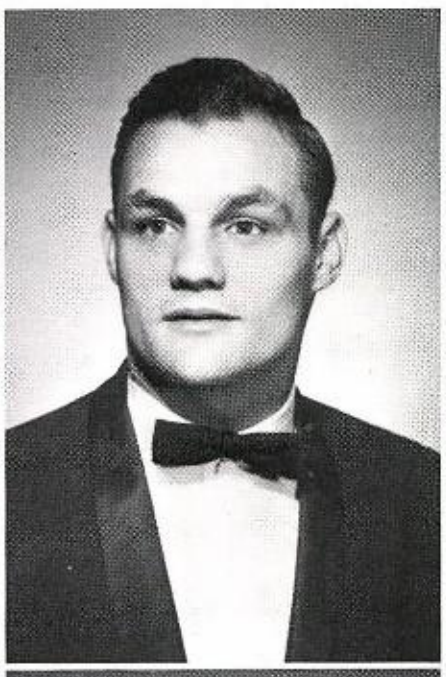
Cynthia Milstead
CSU 2 yrs., FTA 1 yr., A Capella Choir 1 yr., Girls Choir 1 yr.,

Estubio Montemayor







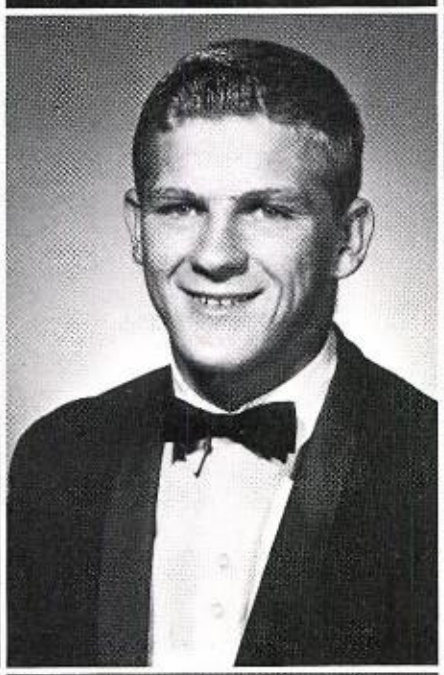


Larry Morgan
Football 3 yrs., Var. Football 1 yr., Track 1 yr.

Donna Morgan

Gary Morgan

Addie Muckleroy
Cosmetology 2 yr., Vic. Club 2 yrs., FHA 3 yrs.



James Murrel
1st Chair Regional Band, 1st Chair All-Area Band

Michael Myer

Kathy Nabours

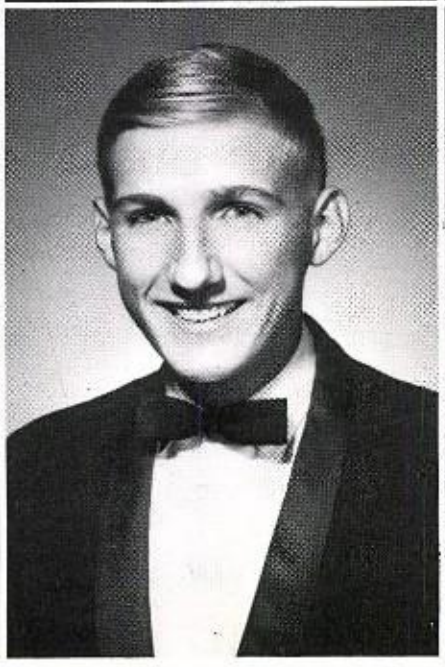
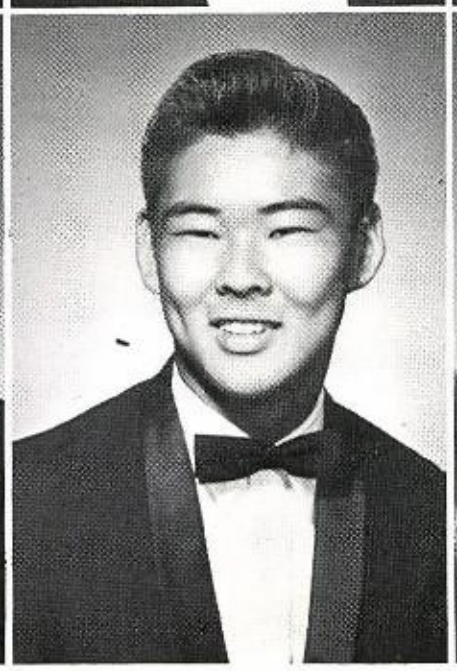
Bobbie Nance
SC 3 yrs., FHA 1 yr., Class Unit Pres. 1 yr. FTA 1 yr., Radio-Electronics Sweetheart 1 yr.,

Linda Nash
SC 1 yr., Roundup Bus. Mng.,

Darnelle Neeley
Cosmetology 2 yrs., Vic Club 2 yrs., FHA 1 yr.

Paul Neilson
Third year Honor Award Recipient, Vo. Drafting Club Pres., Math and Science Club, NHS,

Randy Nichols
JV Football, Vo. Drafting Club Vice-Pres.,

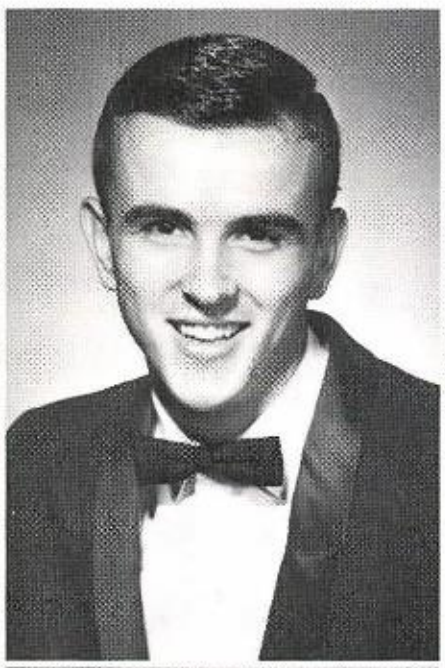



LaWanda Noel
FNC 1 yr., Thespian Club 1 yr.,

Ralph Norman
Soph. and Jr. Class Vice-Pres., JV Basketball, JV Var. Baseball, Var. Basketball, Latin Club 1 yr.

Harry Okabayasi
NHS 2 yrs., Pres. 1 yr., Math and Science Club 1 yr., Parliamentarian 1 yr. Most Likely To Succeed, Most Studious, Var. Golf 2 yrs., Honor Awards 2 yrs., JV Baseball, Slide Rule

Jeanie Ortega



Jackie Owens
JV Football 1 yr., Var
Football 2 yrs., Capt. o
Var. Football Team 1 yr
All-Dist. Football 1 yr

Kathy Papet
FHA 2 yrs., CSU 3 yrs.
VIC -2 yrs., VIC Re
porter 1 yr., SC 2 yrs.
NTS 1 yr., Debate Tear
1 yr., Debate Team Sec
1 yr.,

Larry Parker
SC Pres., Var. Basketba
3 yrs., Var. Track 2 yrs.
Thespian Society 1 yr.

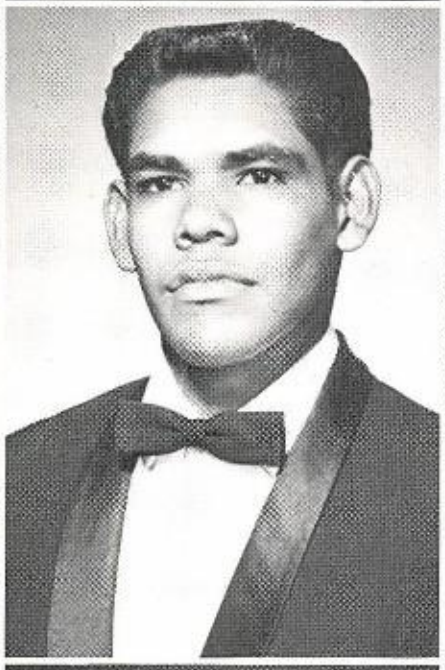
Jean Pate

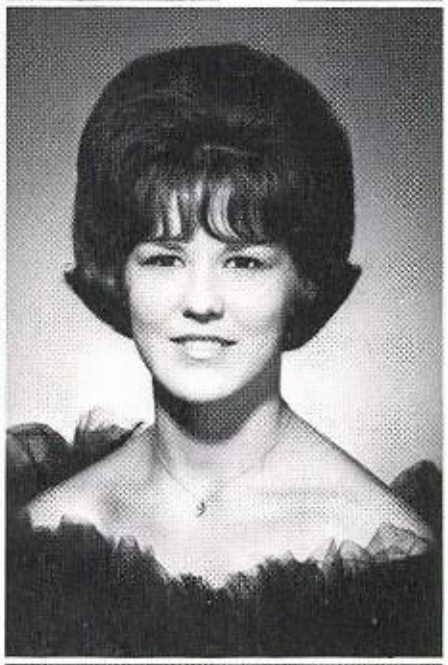
Doyle Peak
Drum Major 2 yrs., NH
2 yrs., Math and Scienc
Club 2 yrs., Hono
Awards 2 yrs., Regiona
Band 2 yrs., State Ban
1 yr.

Dianne Pearce
Mustang Staff and Fea
ture Editor 1 yr., S
Reporter 1 yr. CSU
yr., Academic Letter
yr. Honor Student 3 yr

Paul Pena

Glenn Pennington





Epifania Perales

Joe Perez

Hollie Peterson

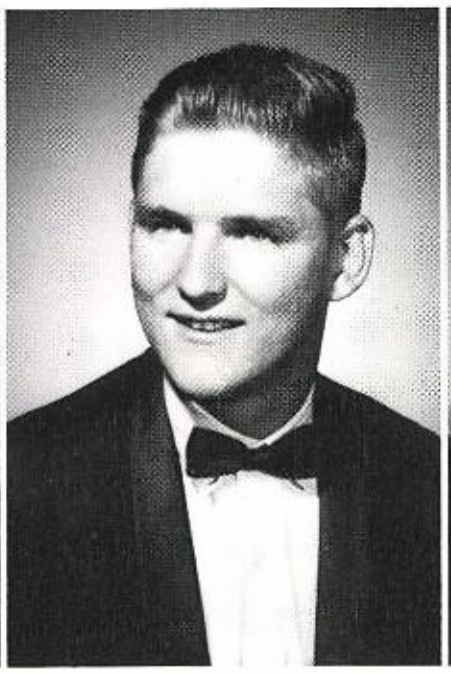
Rita Phillips
Jetero Relay Princes
Basketball Princess ar
Queen 1 yr., Most Bea
tiful Junior and Mo
Beautiful of the Schoo
Building Trades Swee
heart

Danny Phipps

Paula Phipps

Judy Pierce
Soph. Class Report
Most Pop. Jr. Girl, C
est Jr. Couple, Che
leader 2 yrs., He
Cheerleader 1 yr., C
1 yr., FTA 1 yr., VO
Club 1 yr.

Wanda Pierce

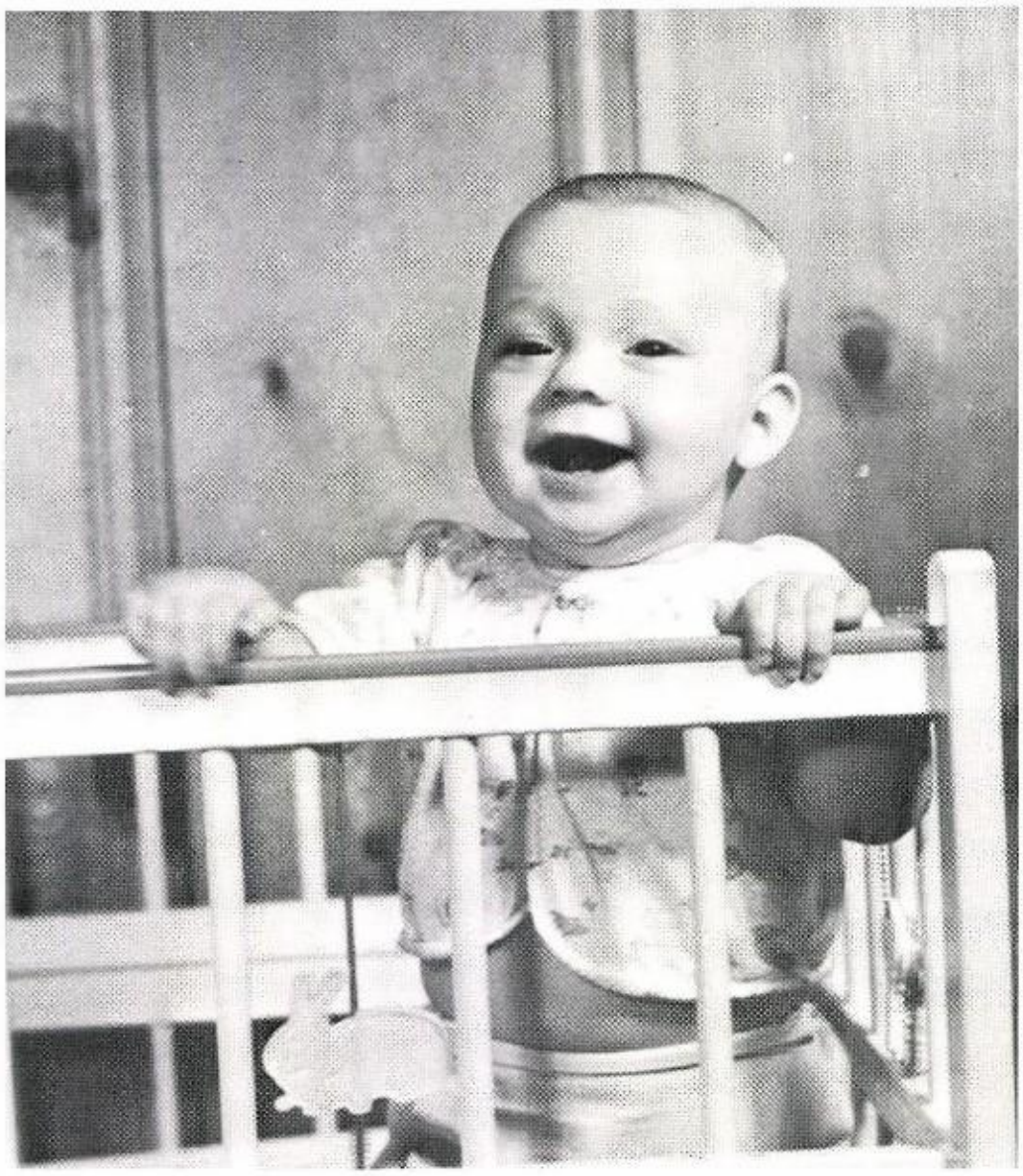


Marvin Pipes

Patsy Powell
Band 3 yrs., FTA 3 yrs., CSU 3 yrs.,

Milton Prewitt

Lanelle Price
Soph. Class Parliamentarian FTA 2 yrs., CSU 3 yrs., Choir 1 yr.,



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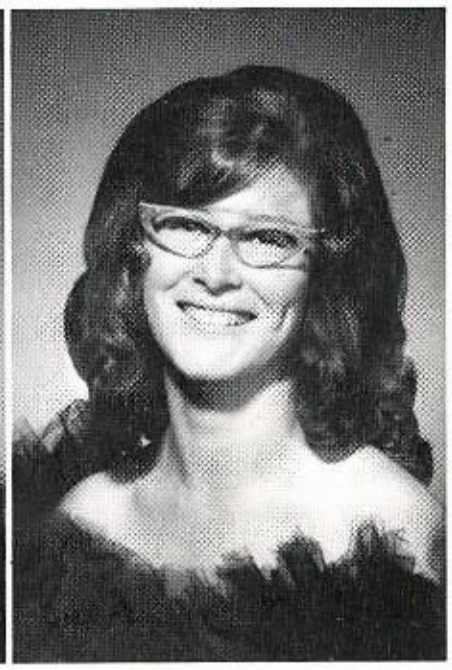
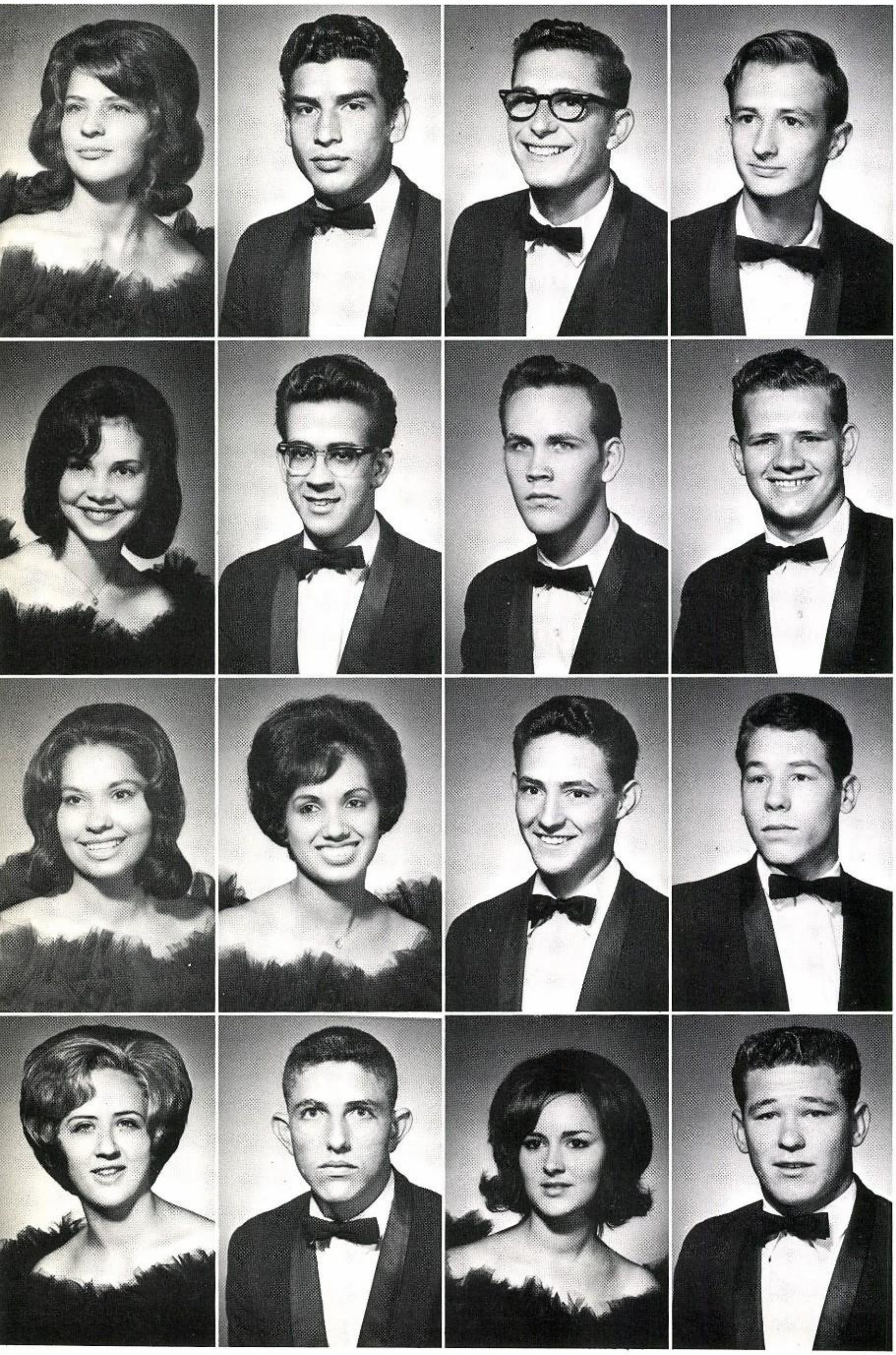


Wendy Propes
Anastacio Ramos
Betty Rash
Norma Rex



Ruby Rex

Victor Reyba

Michael Reynolds
Var. Track 3 yrs., J
Football 1 yr., Var. Foot
ball 2 yrs., Nationa
Thespian Society 1 yr.
SC 1 yr.

Roy Risinger

Kathleen Roach
CSU 2 yrs., FTA 1 yr.
Mixed Acappella Choir
yr.,

Joe Roberts

Milton Robertson

Robert Robins
Choir 1 yr.

Mary Rocha

Hilda Rodriquez

Robert Rodriquez

Frank Rogerson

Nancy Rhode
Band 3 yrs., CSU 3 yr
FTA 3 yrs., Sec. 1 y
Treas. 1 yr., NHS 2 yr
Library Club 1 yr.

Randy Rucker

Susan Rusk

Louis Ryter
Var. Football 2 yrs., V
Baseball 2 yrs., Natio
Thespian Society 1 y
FFA 3 yrs.

yne St. John
C 1 yr., FFA 2 yrs., FA Sec. 1 yr., VIC 2 rs.

ne Salge

rtha Sammons
HA 3 yrs., 3rd Vice-res., Sec. 1 yr., FNC yr., VO-EC Club 1 yr., riendliest Senior Girl

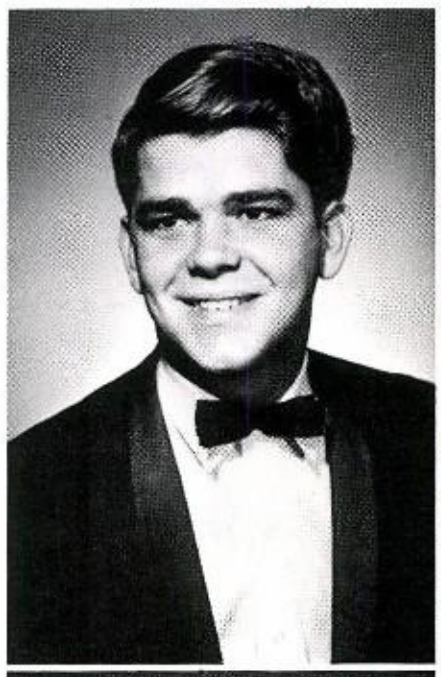
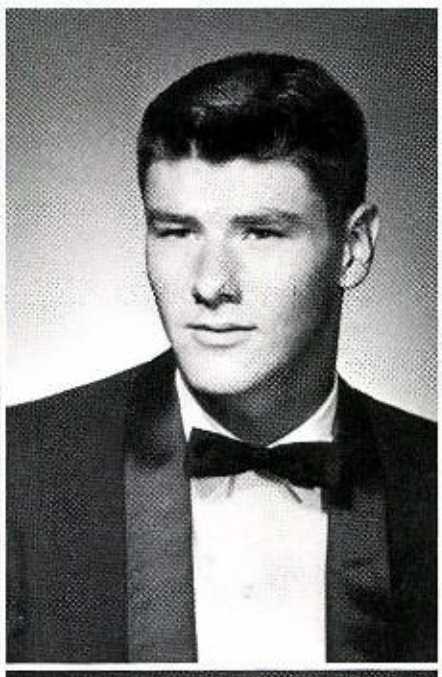
d Scheetz

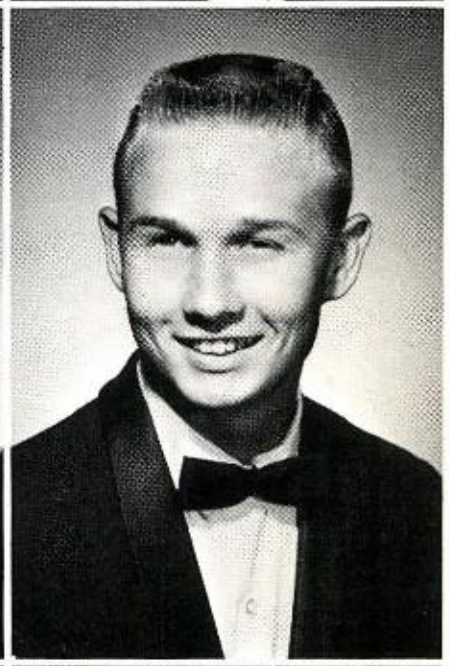
rley Schlag

via Seawright
C 2 yrs., Treas. 1 yr., ecording Sec. 1 yr., HA 2 yrs., FTA 1 yr., oundup Staff 2 yrs., As-stant Editor 1 yr. and cademic Editor 1 yr., ASC State Convention 1 r., DAR Award, Round-p Staff Sweetheart, Best ressed Senior Girl.

ven Skelton

ymond Skipper



ne Slavych
brary Club 2 yrs., FHA yr., FTA 1 yr., CSU yrs.,

ggy Slocum

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ocational Drafting 3 s., Baseball 1 yr., VIC lub 1 yr.

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lliam Smith

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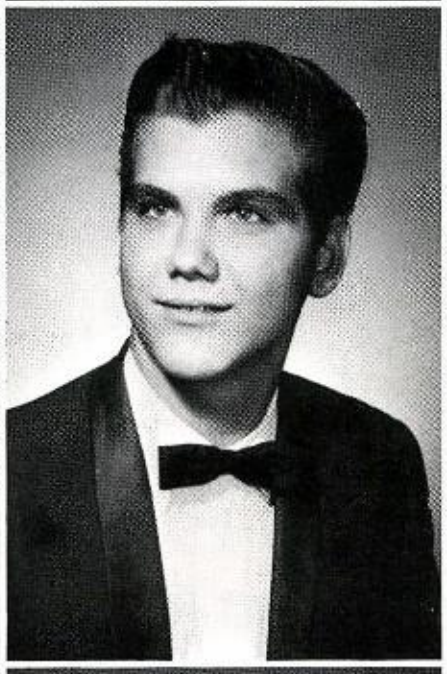
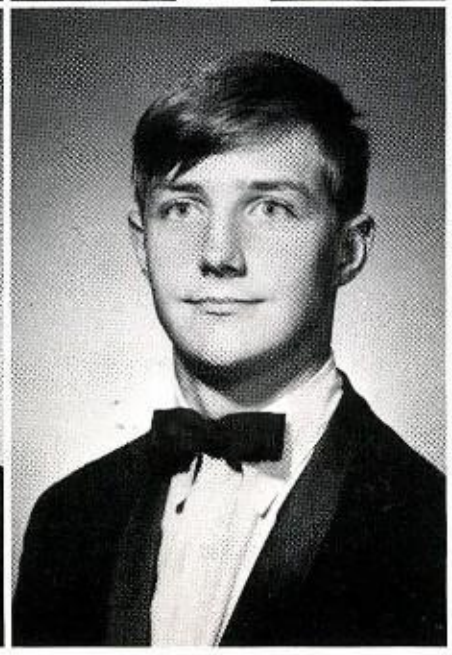
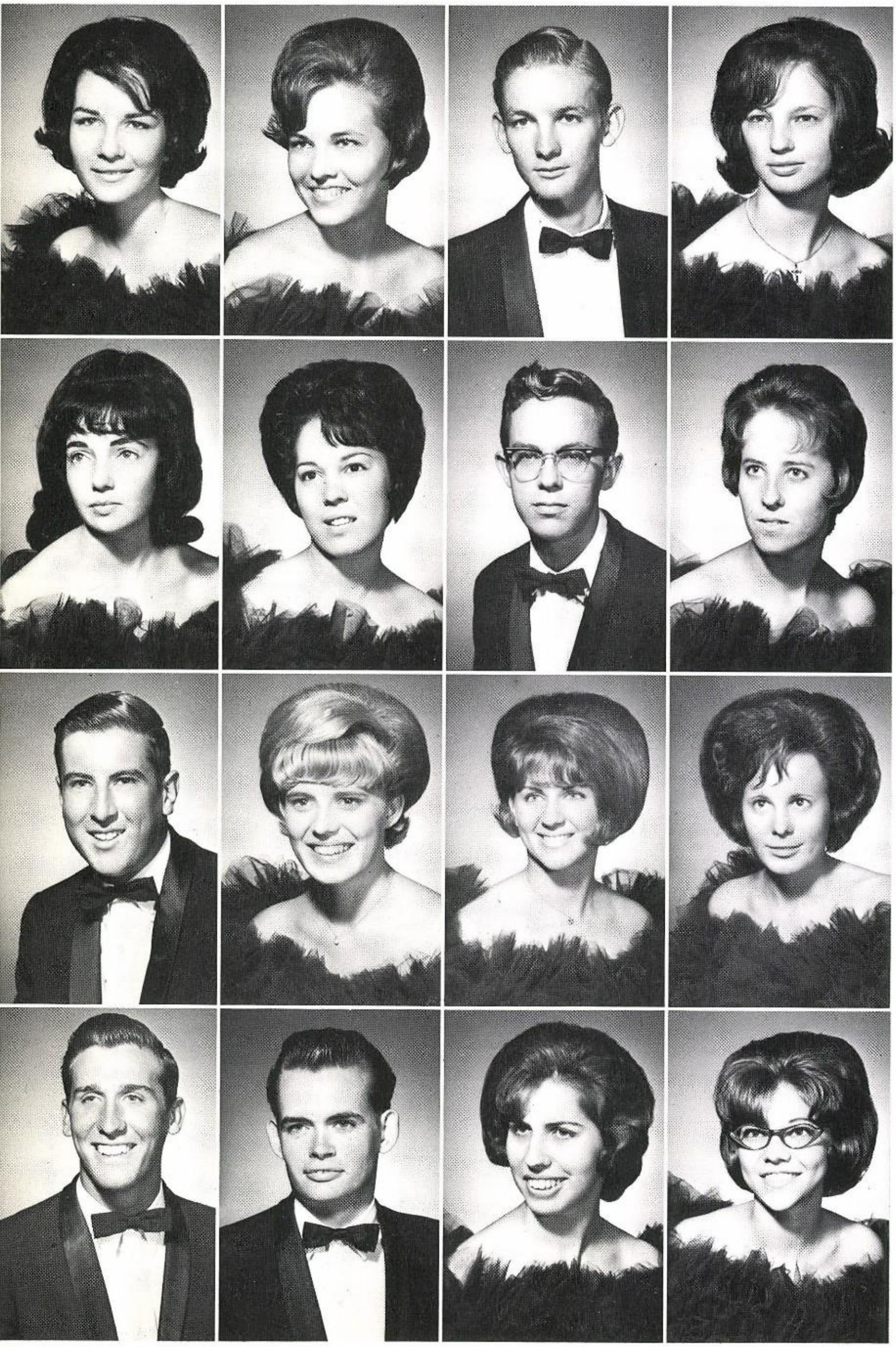






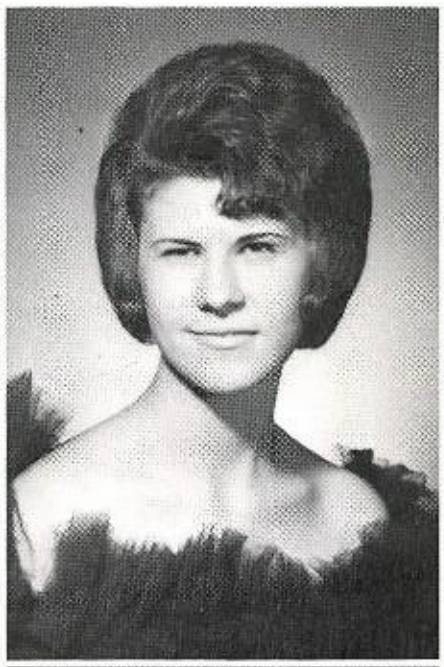
Delores Stingley
Pam Stone
Danny Strait
Janice Studer
Library Club 1 yr., VC
EC Club 1 yr., CSU
yr.

Karen Swearer
Helen Tamez
Michael Tate
Donna Taylor

Fred Taylor
JV and Var. Football
yr., JV and Var. Bas
ball 1 yr., Latin Club
yr., Rotary Rep.
Dianne Taylor
Linda Taylor
Betty Thompson

Stephen Thornton
Edwin Tielke
Brenda Townsend
Cathy Turner

tonio Vasquez
sse Vaught
rleen Walker
Vaq. 1 yr., FHA 2 rs., FHA class officer
ry Wallis



anda Wallis
dia Walters
mmie Walton
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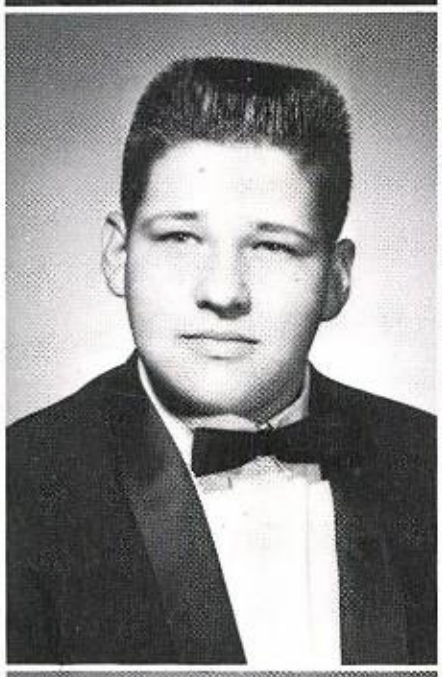
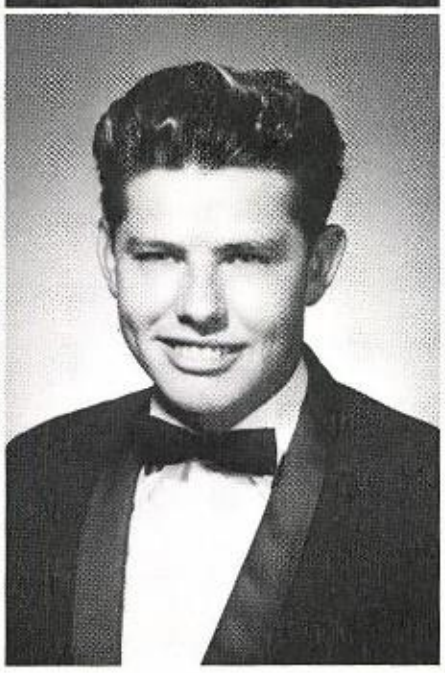
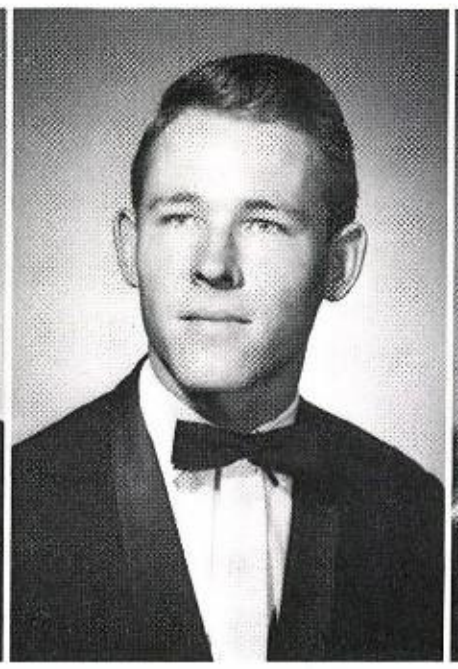
lie Ward
ry Ward
m Webb
Math and Science Club yrs., Sec. 1 yr., JV Football Trainer, Var. Football Trainer 1 yr., Var., Baseball Trainer 1 r., Tennis Team 1 yr., atin Club 1 yr.
resa Wedgworth
oph. Class Treas., FHA yr., VIC Sweetheart 1 r.



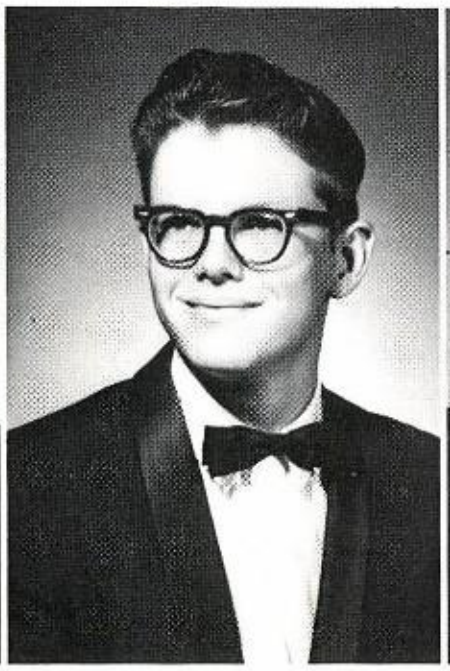
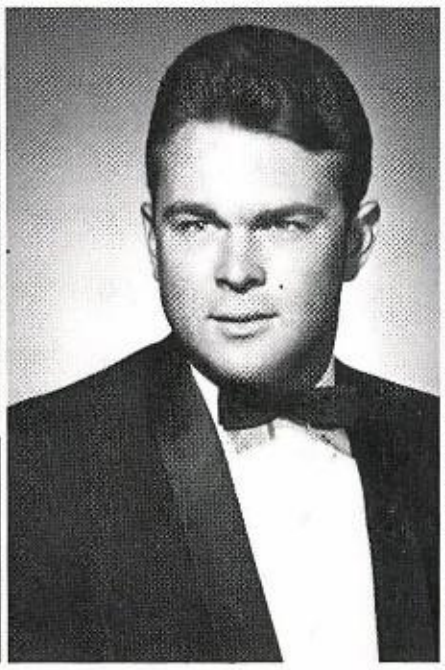
chard Welch
mes White
argaret White
SC 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., National Thespian Society Vice-Pres., Cheerleader 1 yr.
ndra White
Honor Student 1 yr., Jr. Class Reporter, SC 1 r., Vice-Pres., FTA 3 rs., reporter 1 yr., Parliamentarian 1 yr., Library Club Sec. 1 yr., HA 1 yr.





Linda Whitmarsh
Soph. Editor of Yea
book, FNC 1 yr.
Norman Wilder
Edgar Wilkerson
Elizabeth Williams

Gary Smith encounters an exciting moment when he is measured for his cap and gown.

Kirk Williams
Charles Willis
Library Club 2 yrs.
Mike Wilson
Clifford Wischnesky

arlene Winter
win Wolf
hard Wooten
nces Worsham
osmetology 2 yrs., VIC
lub 2 yrs., FHA 1 yr.

rtha Wortham
TA 3 yrs., FHA 1 yr.
mes Wren
nold Wright
nald Wright

bara Young
HA 2 yrs., Corres. Sec.
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nmy Zachary
ry Zibilske
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Better Late Than Never

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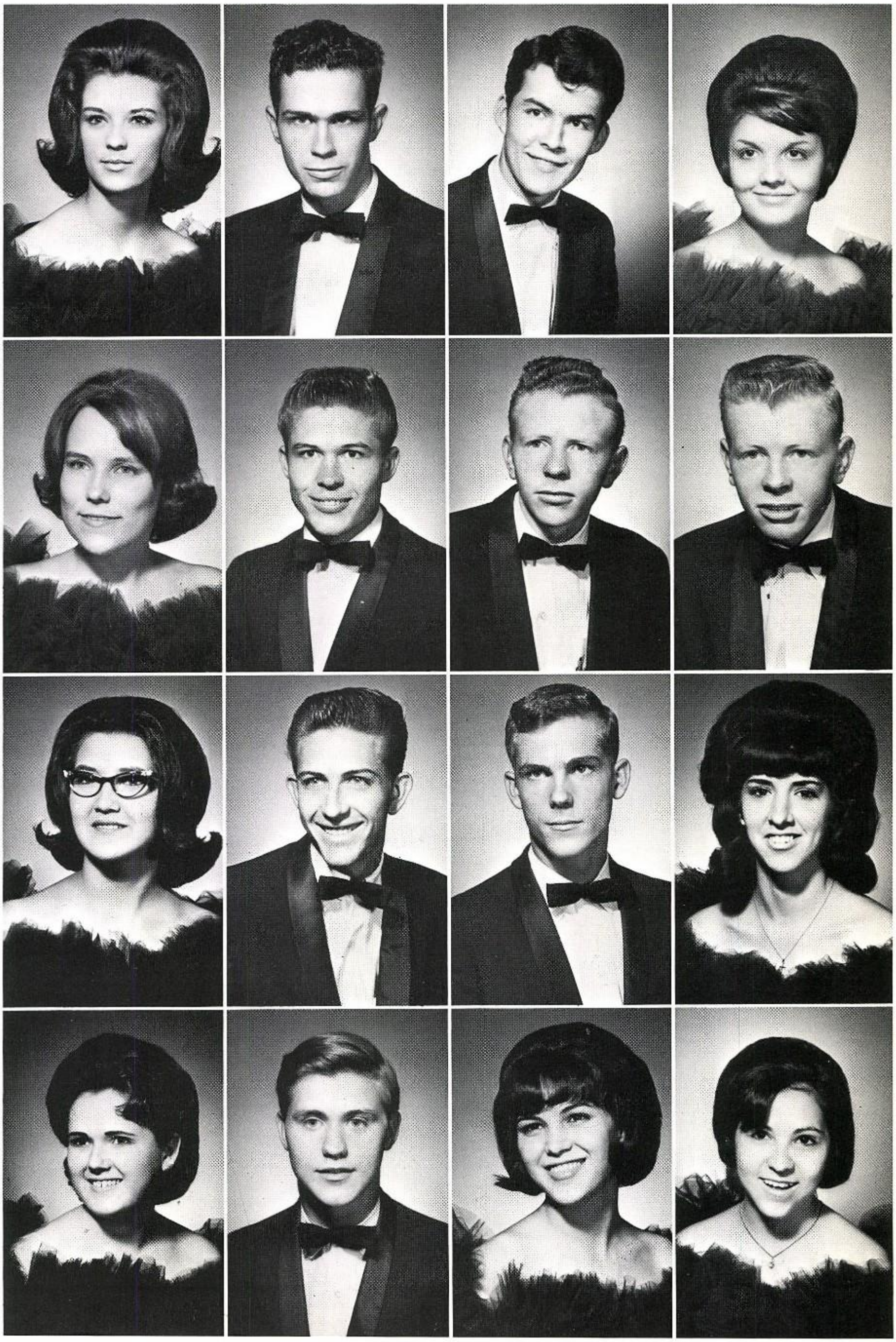

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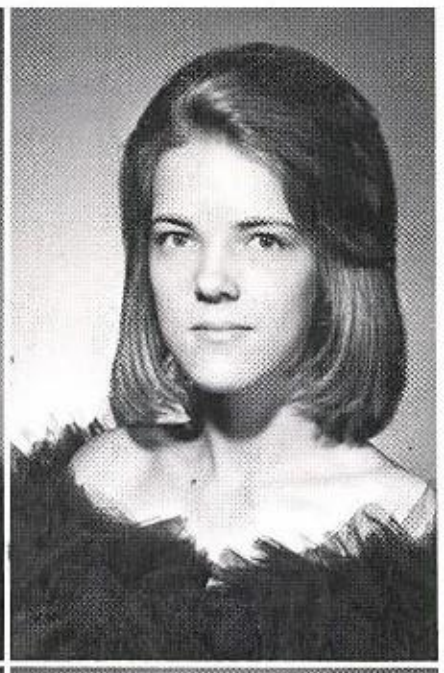
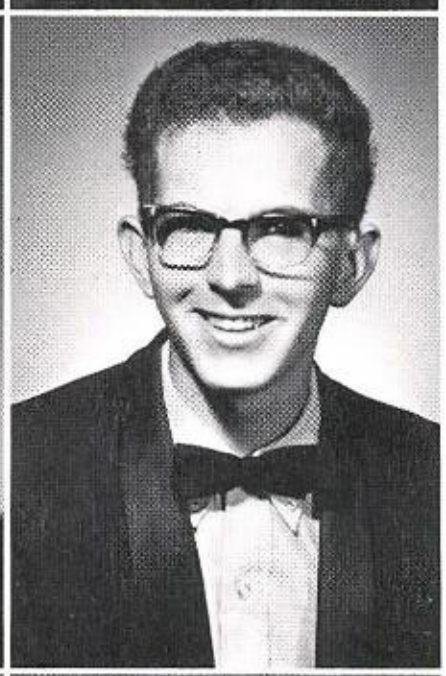


Michael Harvell

Raymond Haynes
VIC Club 2 yrs., Ele tronic Club 2 yrs., L brary Club 1 yr.

Jeanette Henderson

Karleen Huff

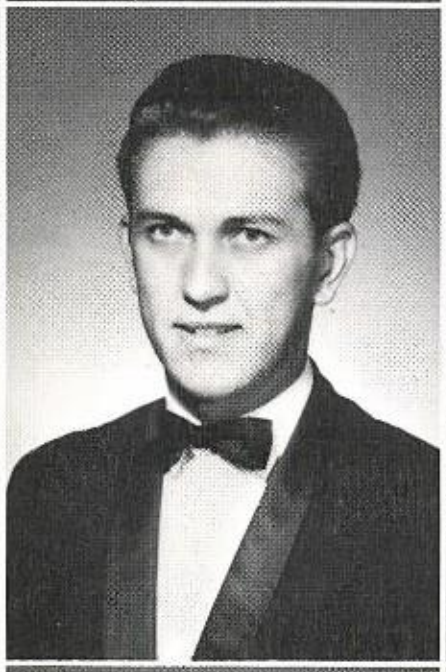
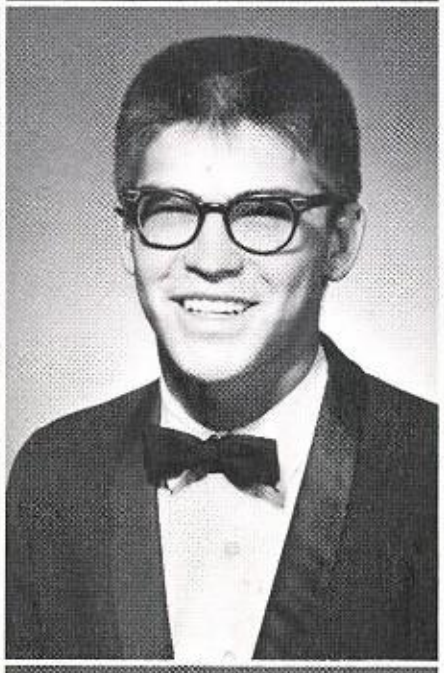


Raymond Humplik

Sharon Jennings

Elaine Lamb

Kenneth Landrum

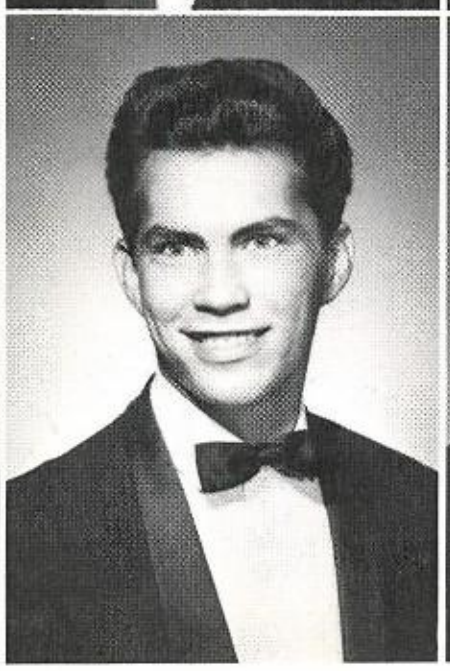
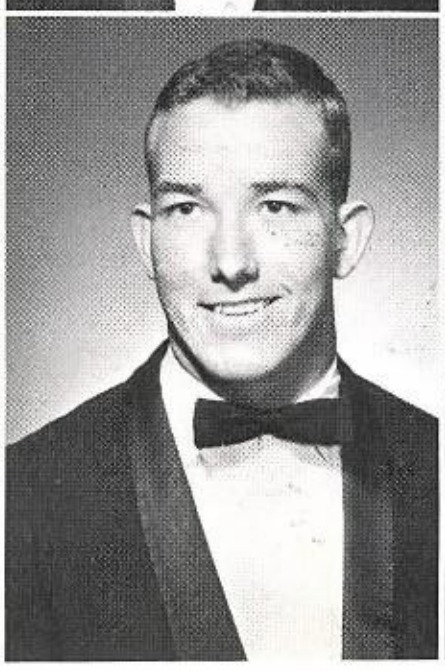



Evelyn Marshall

James Mitchell

Timothy Murrell

Billy Rancher

Thomas Schultz

Rodney Shook

Roy Smith
Soph. Football, So Class Pres., Best Around Soph. Boy, M Popular Soph. Boy, V Track 2 yrs., Var. Fo ball 2 yrs., Best Around Jr. Boy, Jr. C Pres., Most Friendly Boy, Most Bashful Boy.

Virginia Sorensen

Eighteen Students Chosen as Senior Class Favorites

Roy and Martha

Roy Smith and Martha Sammons were chosen as the friendliest senior boy and girl.

Carol and Roy

Carol King and Roy Smith were chosen as the most bashful senior boy and girl.

Pat and Harry

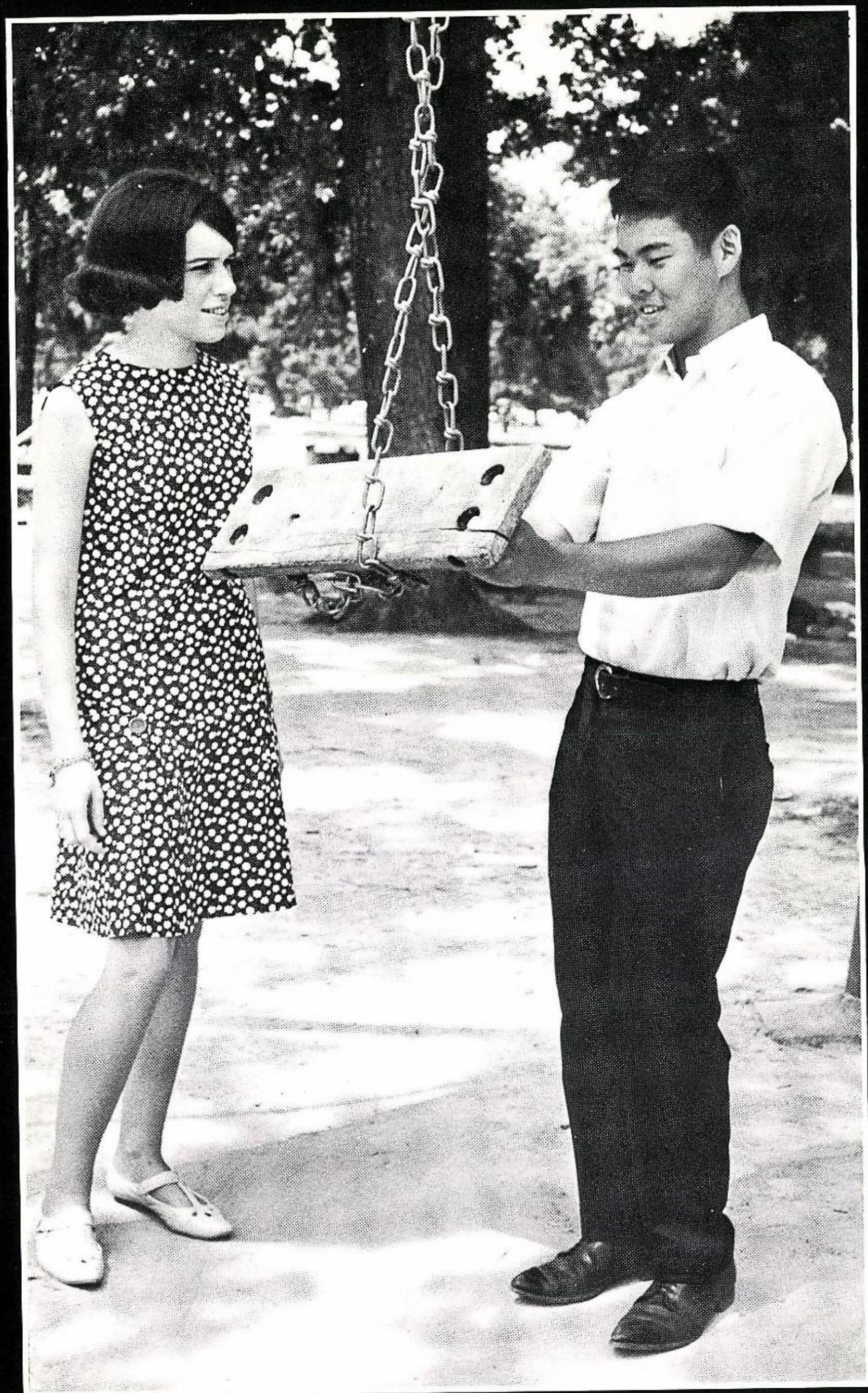
Pat Belinowsky and Harry Okaybashi were voted as the senior boy and girl most likely to succeed.

Bruce and Mary Frances

Bruce Larson and Mary Frances Galloway were elected the most popular boy and girl of the senior class.

Ginger and Gary

Ginger Baker and Gary Frieling are the most athletic boy and girl of the senior class.



Linda and Harry

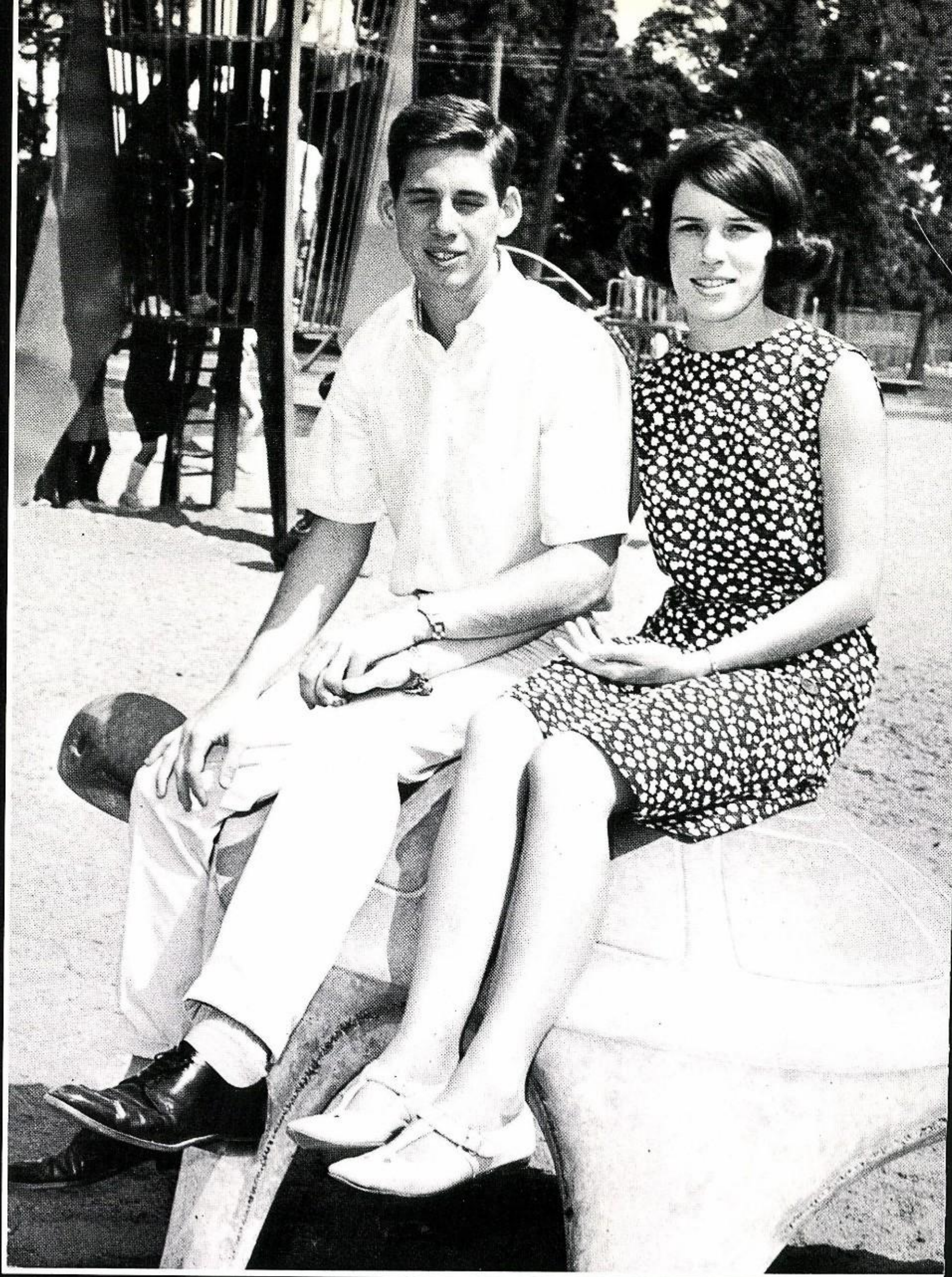
Linda King and Harry Okabashi were chosen as the most studious senior boy and girl.

Sylvia and Lawrence

Sylvia Seawright and Lawrence Coleman were chosen by the seniors as the best dressed senior boy and girl.

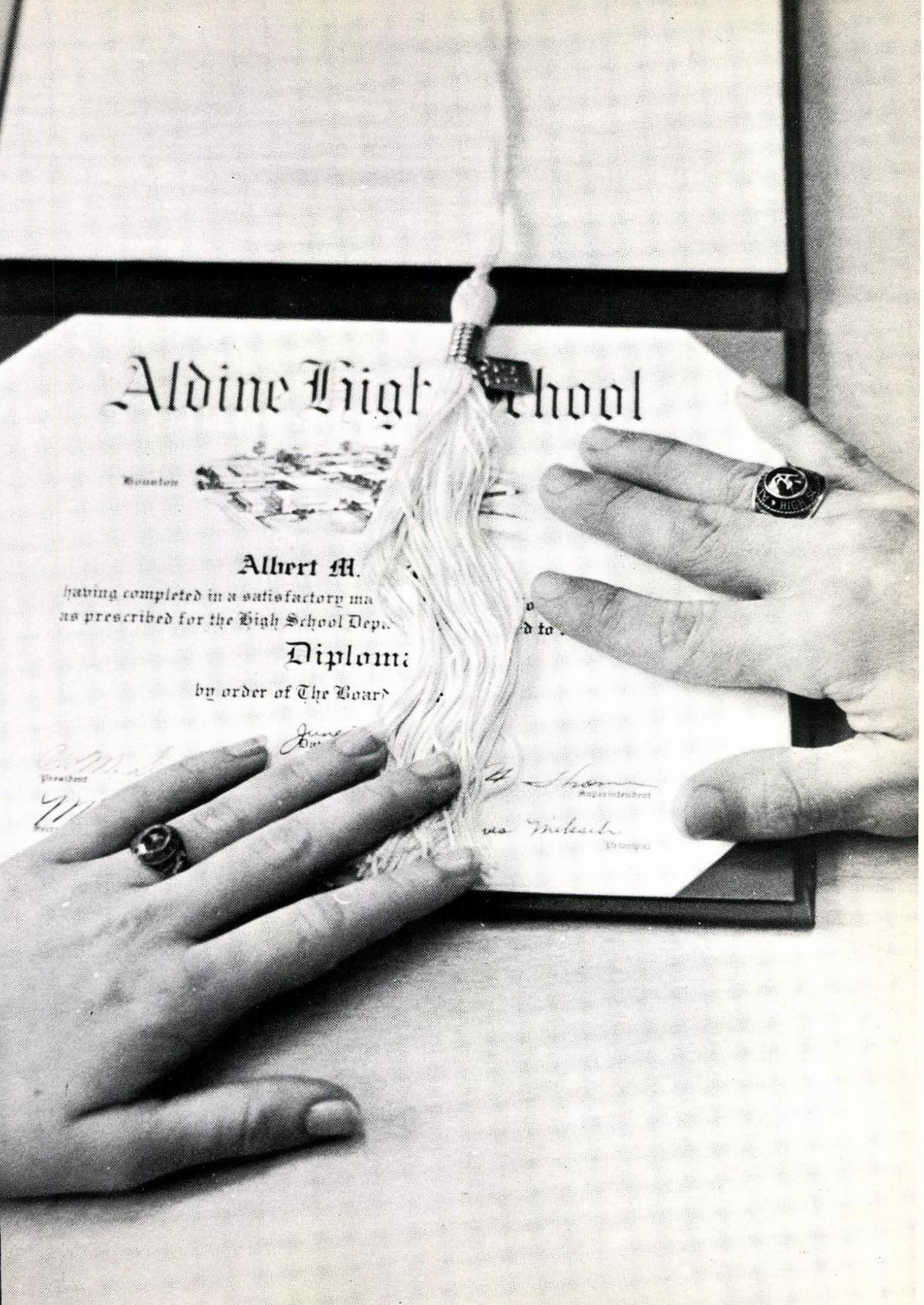
Bruce and Mary Frances

Bruce Larson and Mary Frances Galloway were also chosen as the best all-around senior boy and girl.



Linda and Gary

Linda King and Gary Greer were chosen by the senior class to be the cutest couple of the senior class.


Aldine High School
Albert M.
having completed in a satisfactory ma
as prescribed for the High School Dep
Diploma
by order of The Board

Juniors

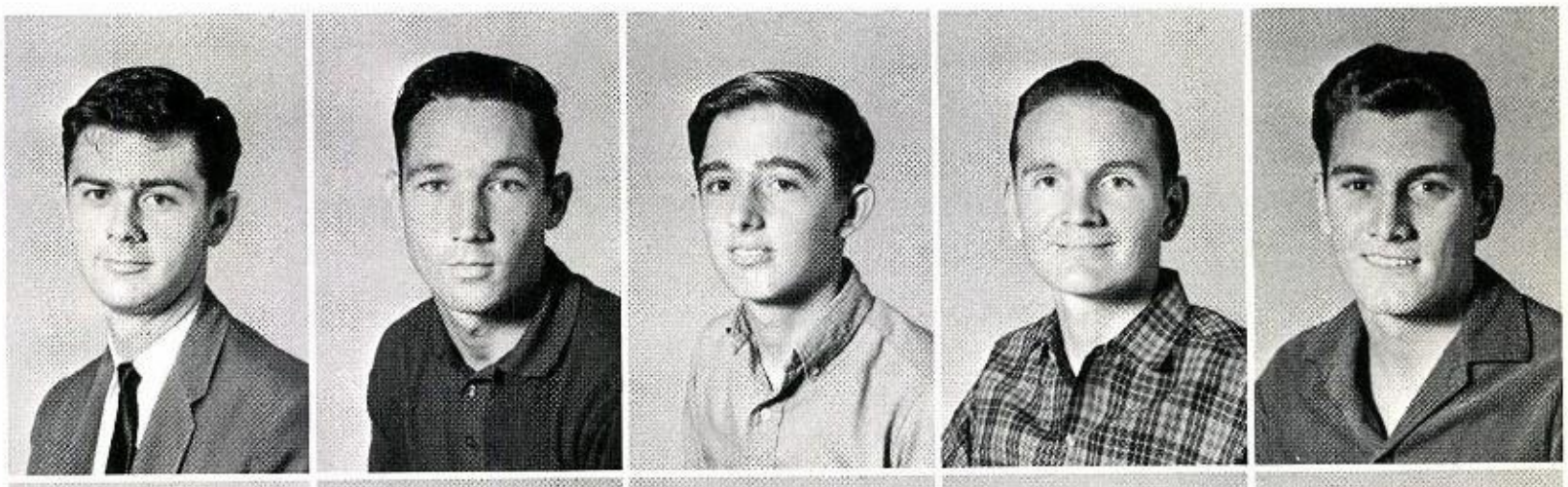
As juniors, 405 of us entered the hallowed halls of A.H.S. this year. The first few weeks of school were spent attending football games and getting sore throats while competing for the [illegible]. In a rather trying campaign we sought to bring money to the junior class by setting [illegible]. The money earned from [illegible] helped bring about a [illegible] we attended our junior-senior prom at Sylvan Beach. In our other free moments we attended socials, watched "Batman", cheered at basketball games, went to track meets, sat through club meetings, finished homework during assemblies, and [illegible] at [illegible]eball games. Then came the day we [illegible] were auctioned off to the dominating seniors on Slave Day. There were a few unscheduled dates on our social calendar that provided time for studying. After much anticipation we ordered our senior rings.

The end of school meant exams, but we somehow [illegible]ed through them. With sadness we watched old friends graduate and said farewell to many of our classmates who will attend the new MacArthur Senior High School. But this sadness did not last long for summer had at last arrived and we looked forward to our senior year.

The 1965-66 class officers of the junior class are from left to right: Danny Claussen—Parliamentarian; Vonnie Frieling—Secretary; Kathy Craddock—Treasurer; Pat Bosko—Vice-President; Mickey Meyer—Reporter; and Bill Hamilton—President.

Junior Leaders of '65-'66

Robert Adams
Billy Alexander
John Alexander
Billy Allen
Adam Anderson



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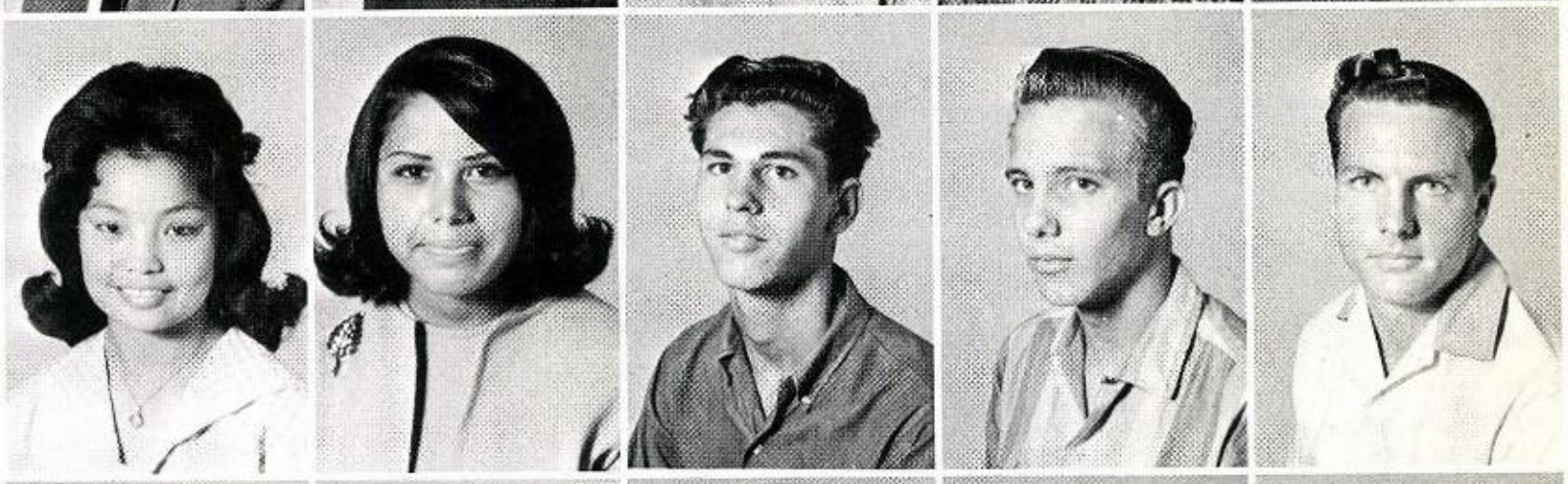
Jane Andrade
David Anglin
Carl Artell
Johnny Baack



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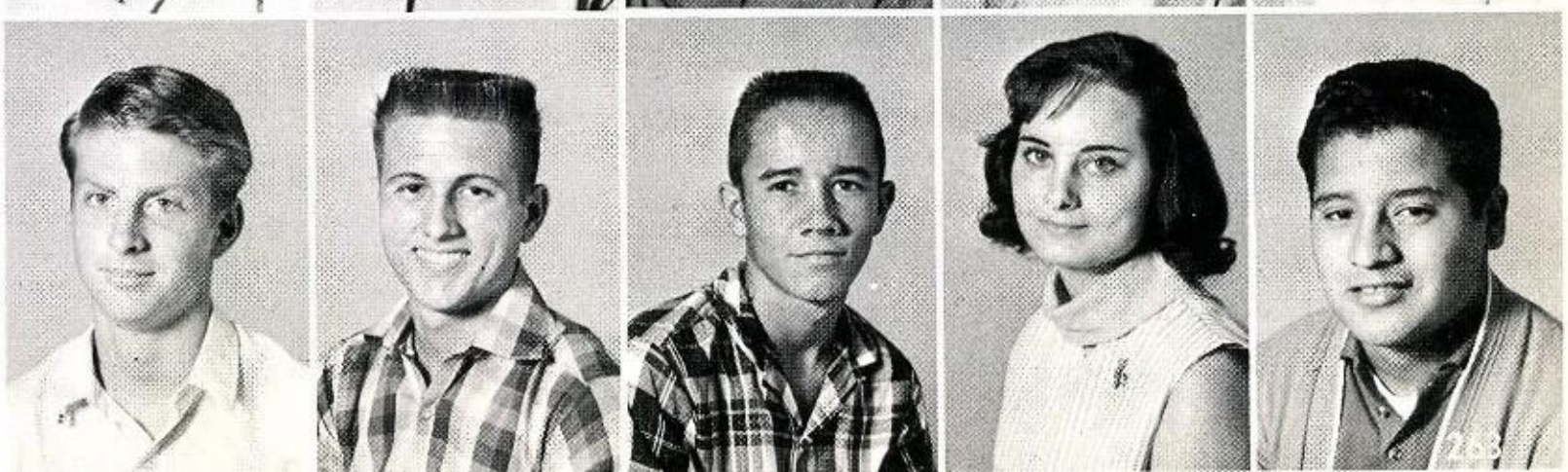
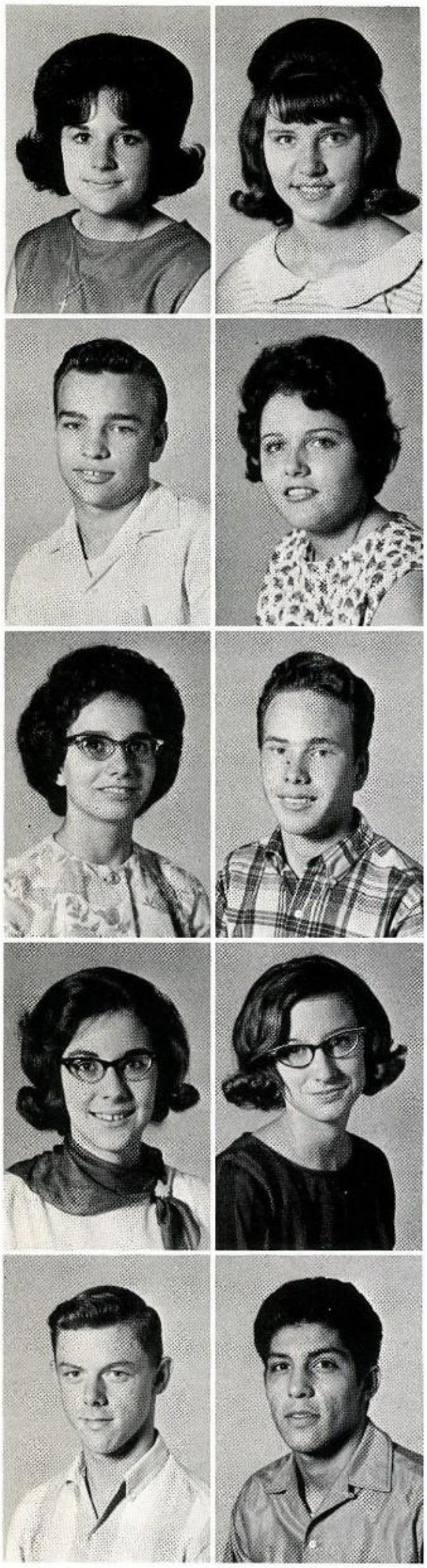
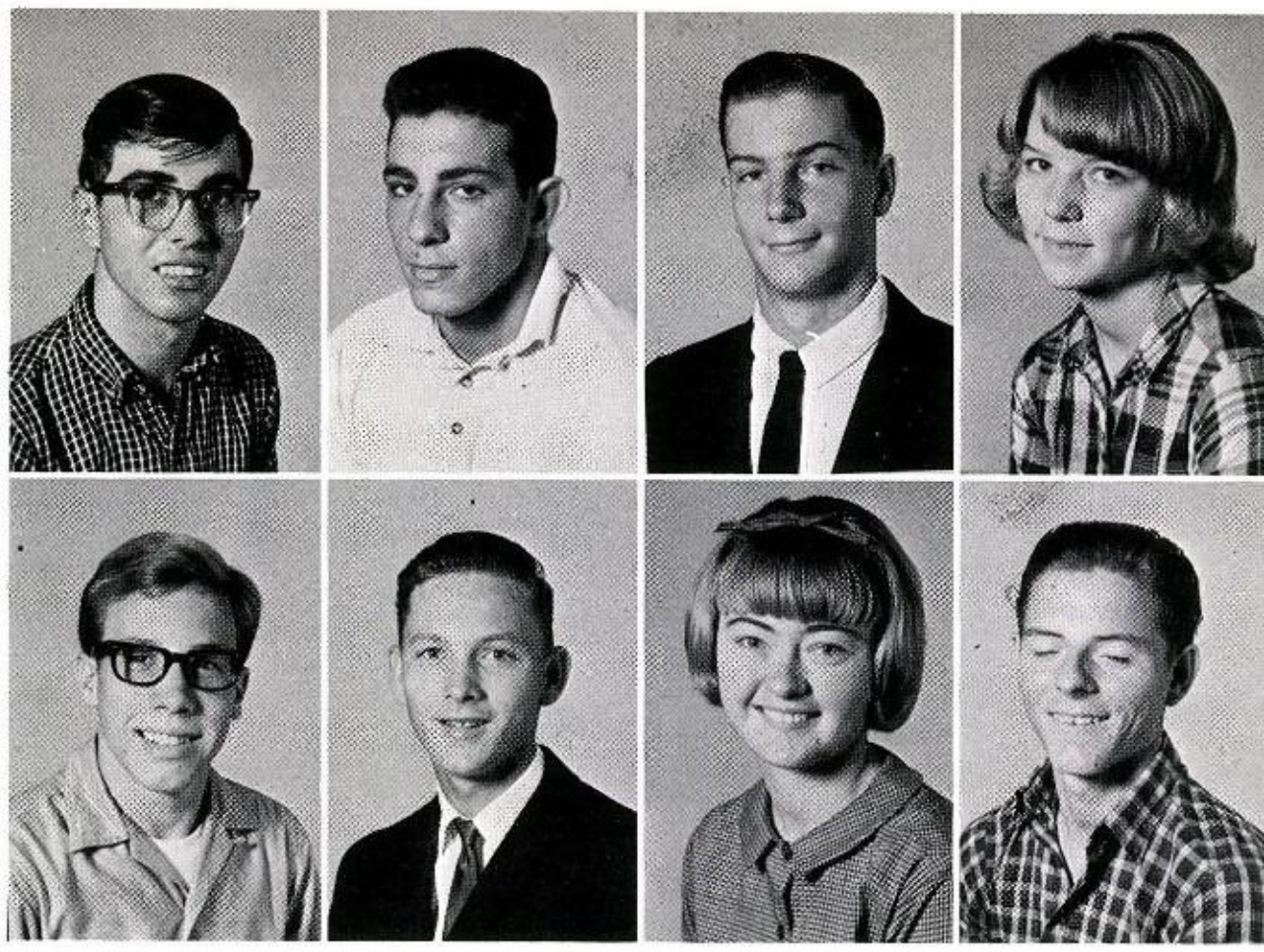
Terry Baker
Daniel Barber
Lynda Barker
Lupe Bargas





Linda Barrow
Charles Bass
Rose Baumgartner
Jeanne Baxter
Harvey Bear

Freddie Beasley
Judith Beasley
Sylvester Bedford
Charlotte Bedwell
Johnny Beltron



Jeff Bergeron
Scott Begherr

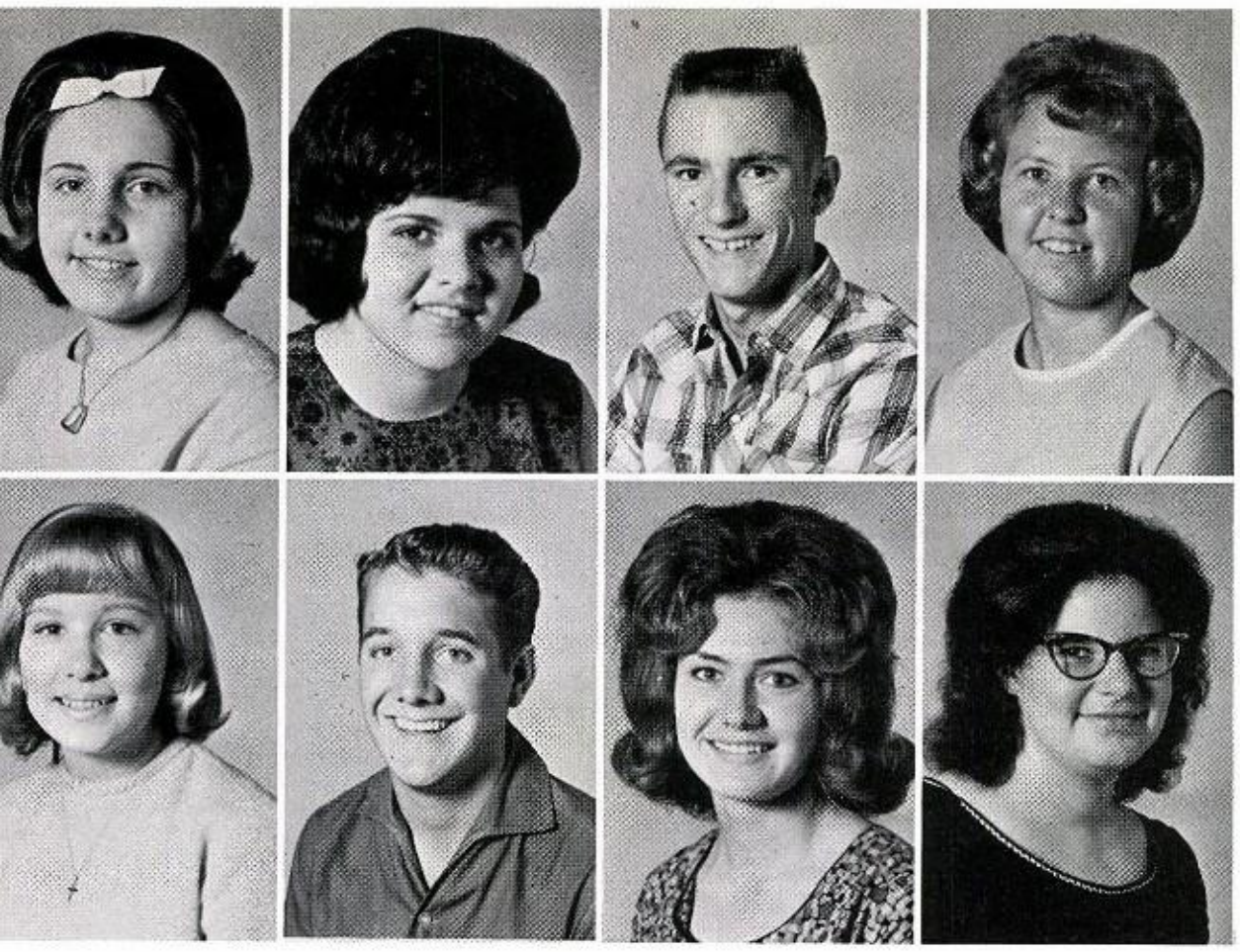
Johnny Bernardo
Randy Bethune

Benny Bellnoski
Judy Bird

Margaret Birdsong
Charles Black

Juniors Voice

"And furthermore," says Butch Simmons, as he stresses his opinion on an issue being debated at a junior class meeting, "I think we should have a two hour lunch period."



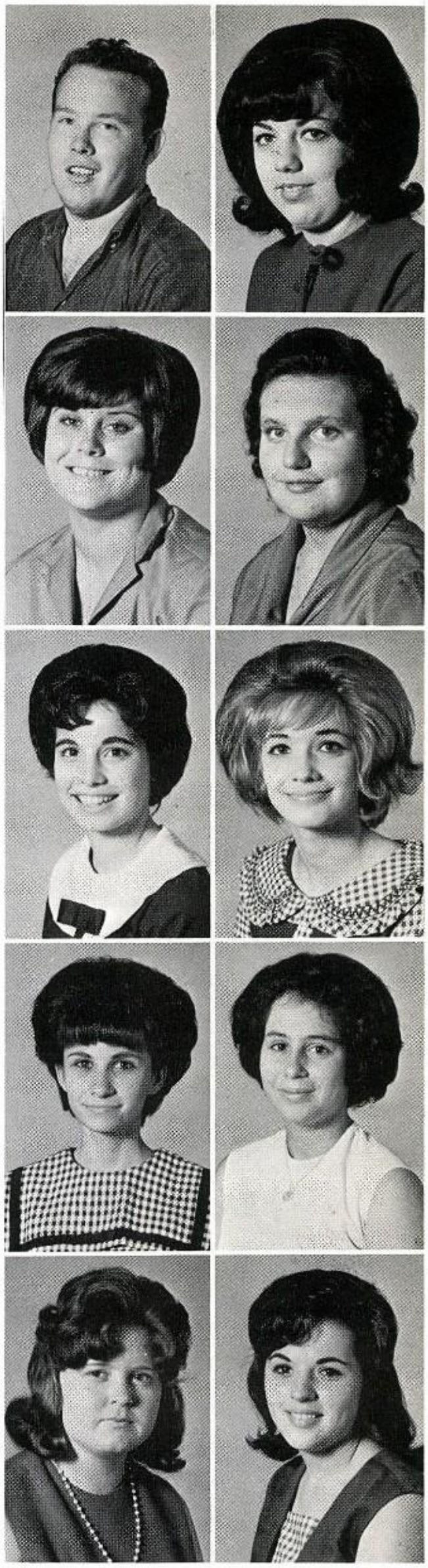
Glynda Black
Terry Borden

Pat Bosko
Ronnie Bowden

Gilbert Brook
Judy Brewton

Francis Brezina
Diana Broussard

Their Opinions



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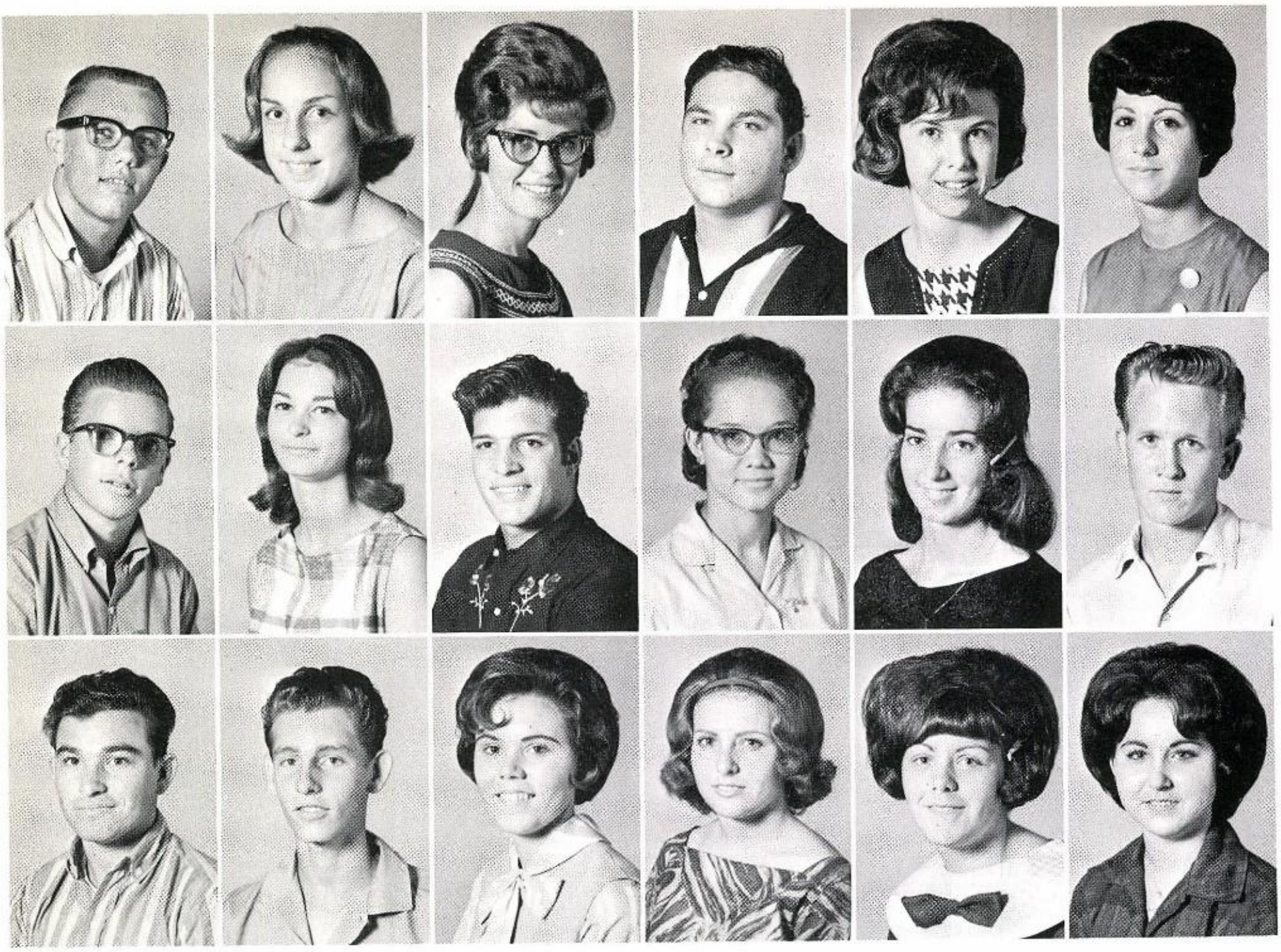
Mary Brown
Michelle Brown
Rita Brown
Sharon Brown

Linda Buerin
Margie Bufford
Wanda Burk
Bonnie Burk
Shirley Burnaman



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Eugene Burress
Thomas Buster

Kathy Bynum
Joyce Callahand
Charles Calvert

Theresa Calvert
Johnny Cangemi
Barbara Canter

Earl Carter
Helen Caruso
Celia Cassel

Georgetta Carpenter
Robert Cazort
Jerry Cermack

Brenda Champion
Jimmy Chandler
Karen Chapman

Sponsors Back Junior Class

Junior class sponsors of 1965-66 are as follows: TOP ROW (left to right)—Coach B. Brezina, Mr. K. Thomas, Mr. P. E. Marion, Coach T. Roberts, Mr. H. Frick, Coach J. Ledbetter; MIDDLE ROW—Mr. W. R. Wyatt, Mr. R. Goodman, Mr. R. C. Harris, Mr. Cummings, Miss J. Wright, Miss G. Moffett, Coach J. Harkrider; BOTTOM ROW—Mrs. E. Yeaman, Miss E. Acree, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. G. Mitchamore, Mrs. V. Perryman, Mrs. F. Frenzel. NOT PICTURED: Head sponsor, Mr. D. Dunkin.

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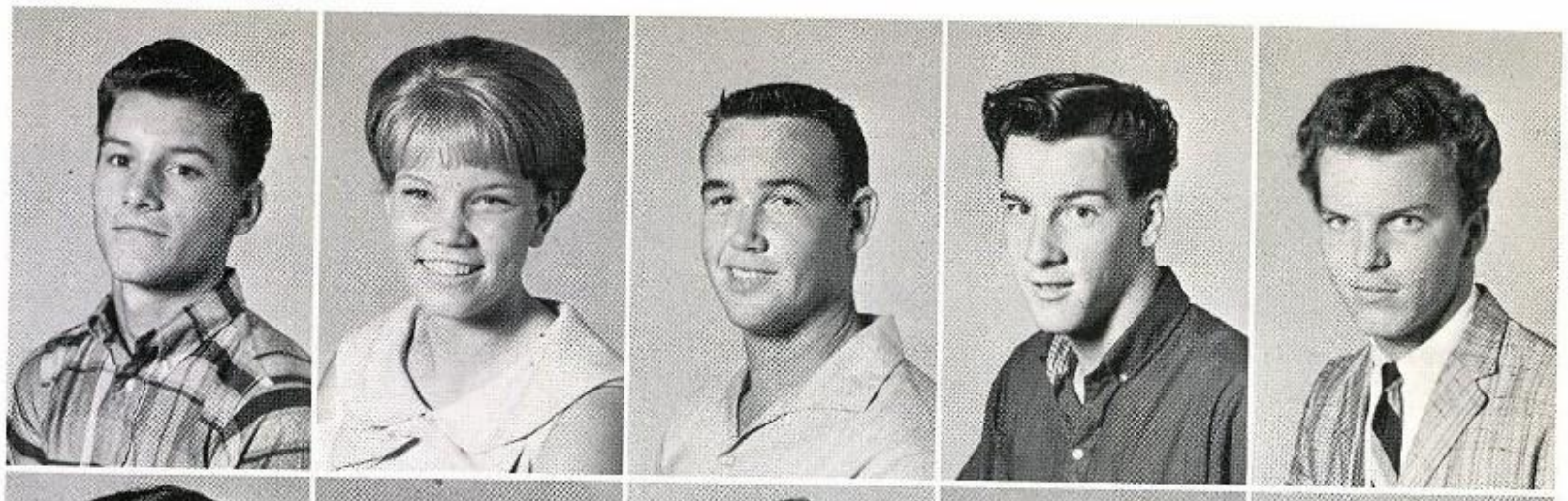
Gay Chastain
Lester Chavers
Ronnie Cheek
Earl Chesser



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Sybil Christoph
Jean Clark
Linda Clark

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Danny Claussen
Gwen Coburn
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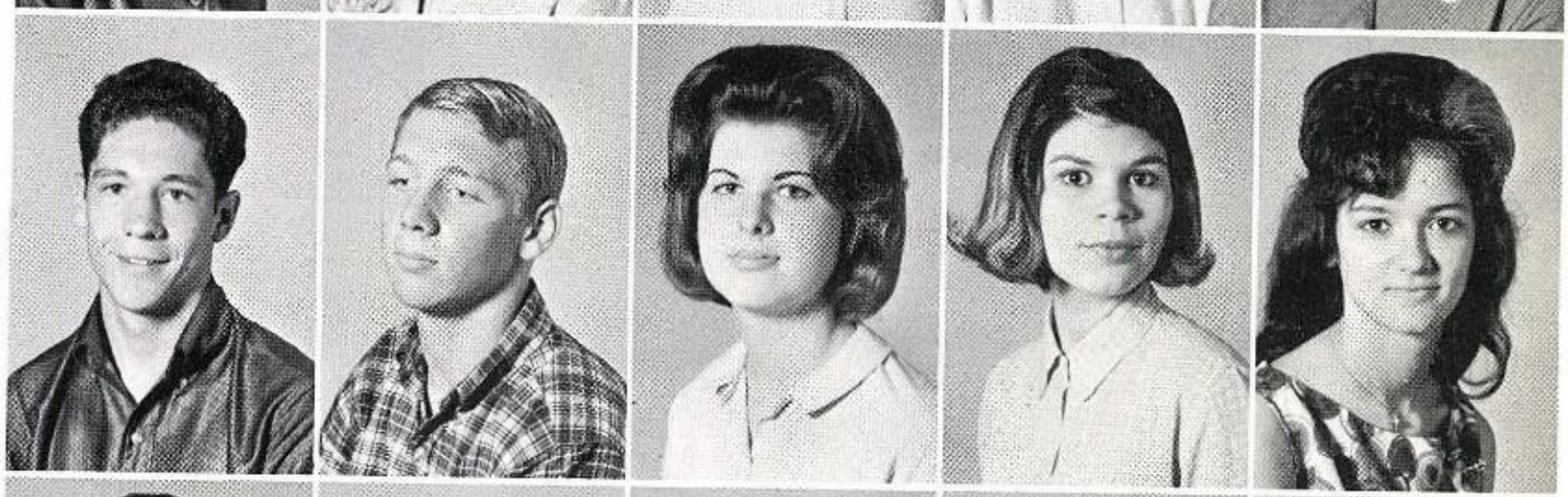
Brenda Collins



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Jenny Corgey
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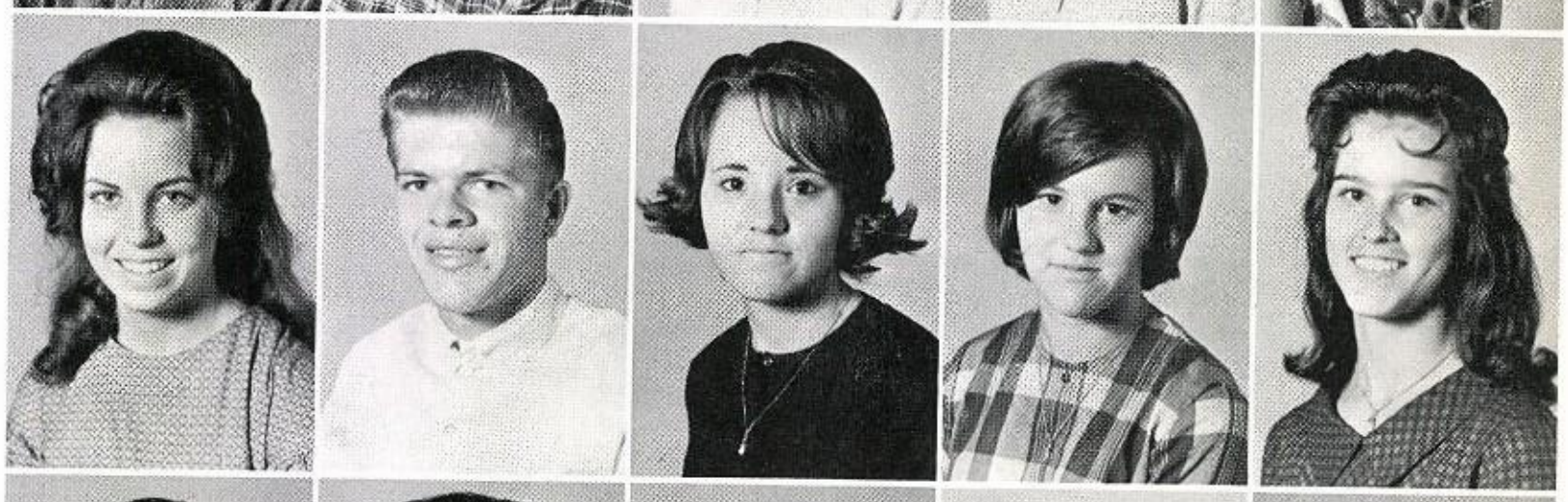

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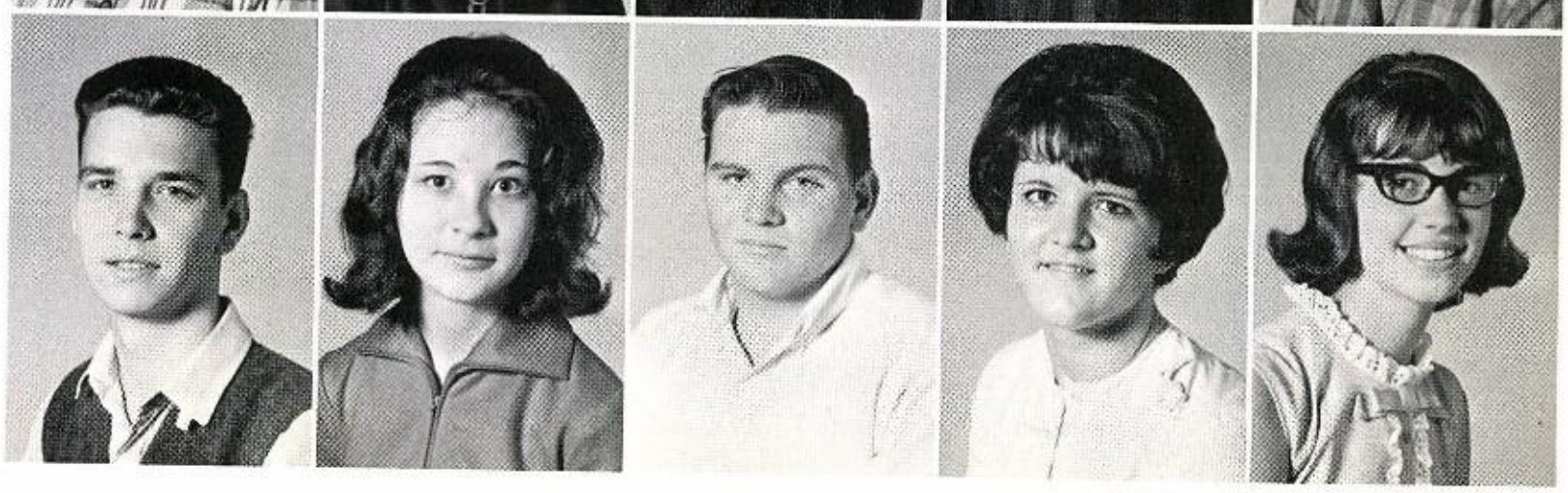
Robert Cullom
Beverly Davis

J. C. Davis
Karin Davis
Mike Davis
Patti Davis
Roberta Davis



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James Deeds
William DeLeon
Tom Dickson
John Dobroski

Larry Donnelly
Howard Dovlan
Judy Duncan
Dorothy Echols
Gary Elliot

David Ellis
Harry Ellis
Helen Engle
Monty Enloe
Connie Epps

Juniors Work Toward Senior Year

Betty Estes
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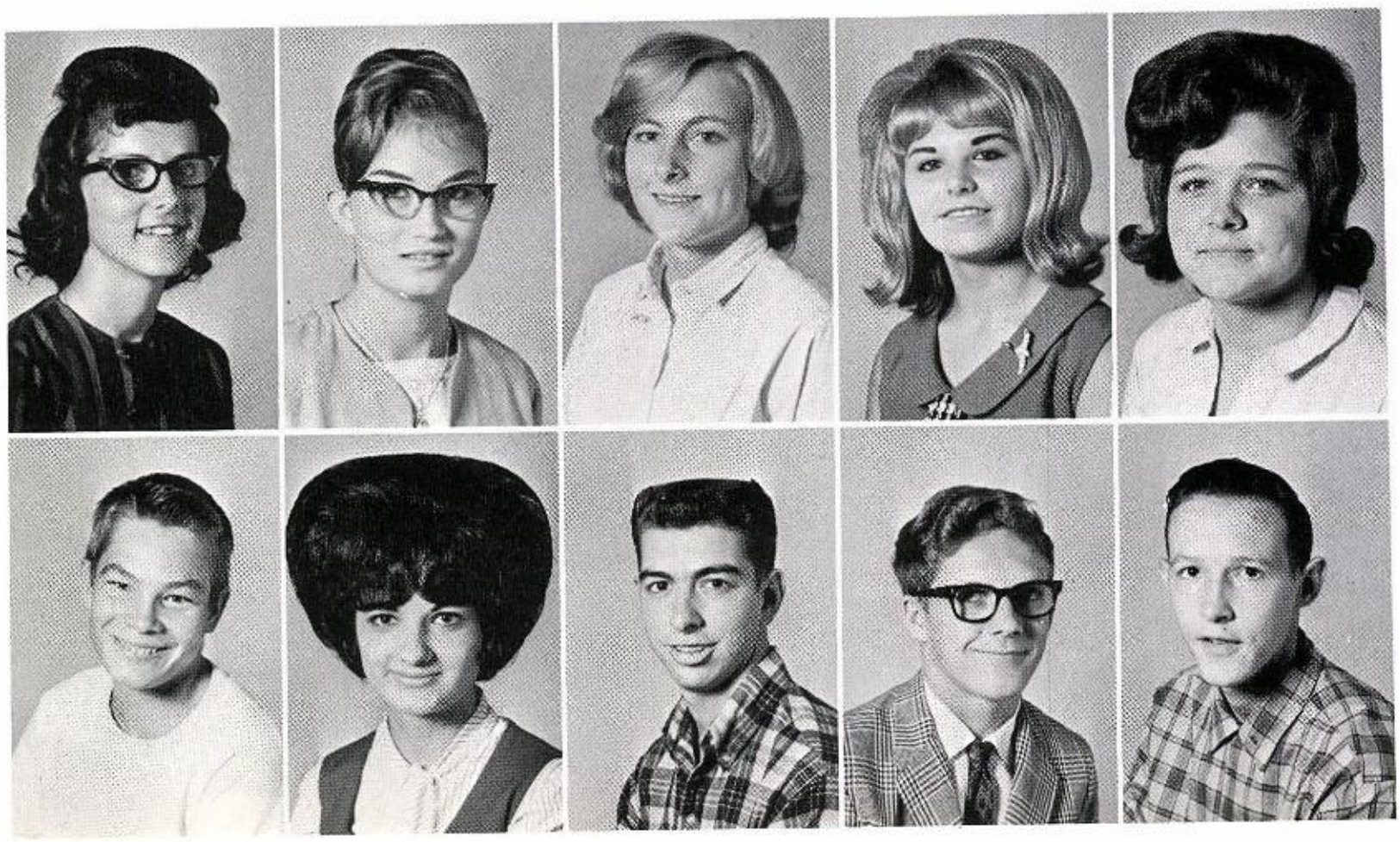
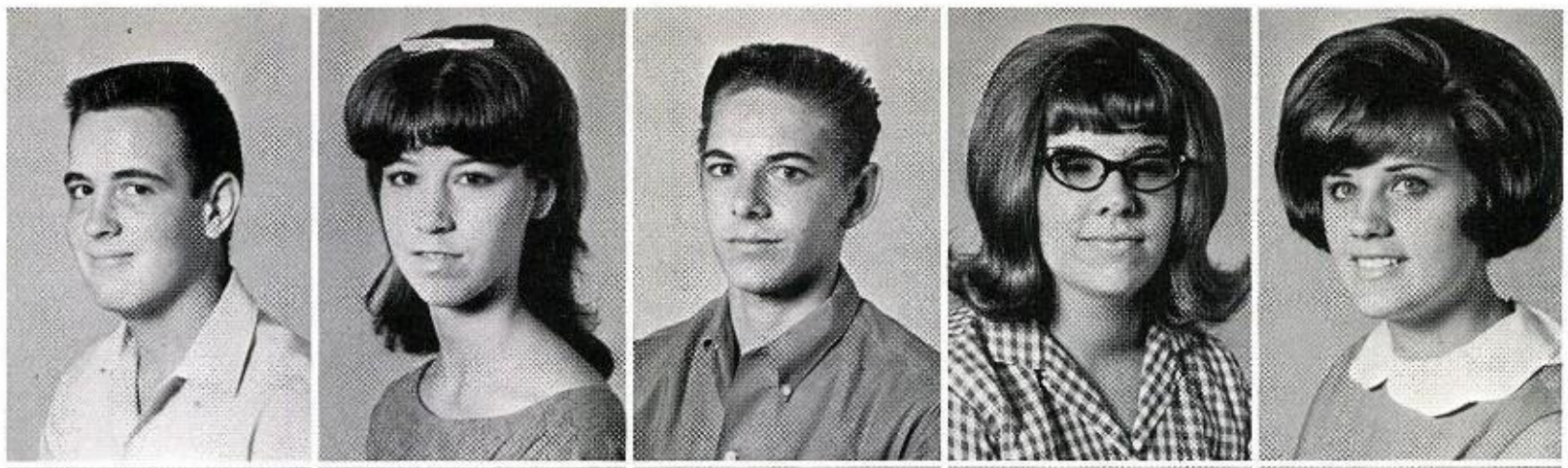
Margaret Fergusen
Mary Fields
Mary Fitzsimmons

Ricky Fletcher
Renate Fodor
William Folsom
Clifford Foster
Garland Fortenberry





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Gwen Freeman
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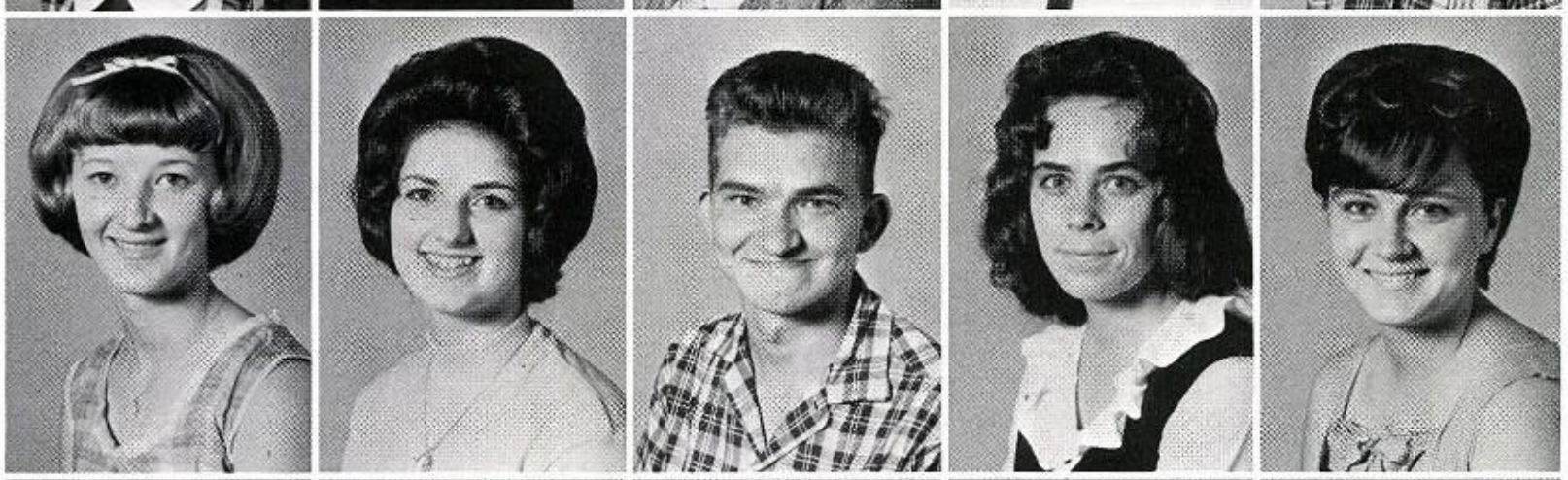
Diane Garrett
Gene Garrett
Mary Gilliam



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Ernest Goeckler
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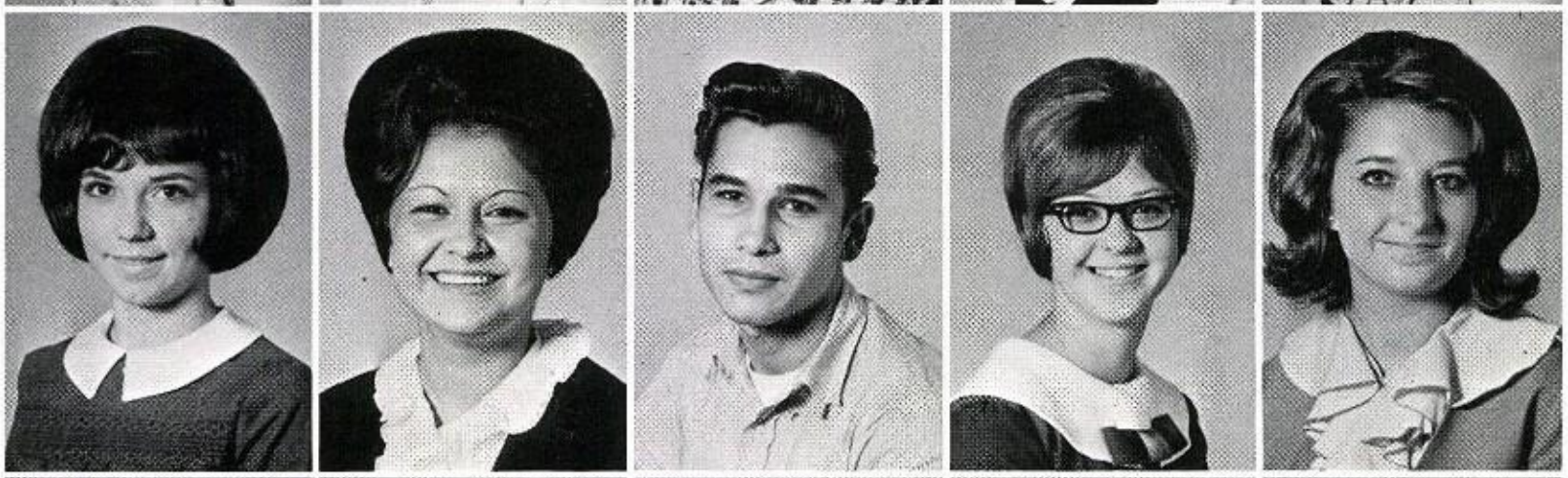

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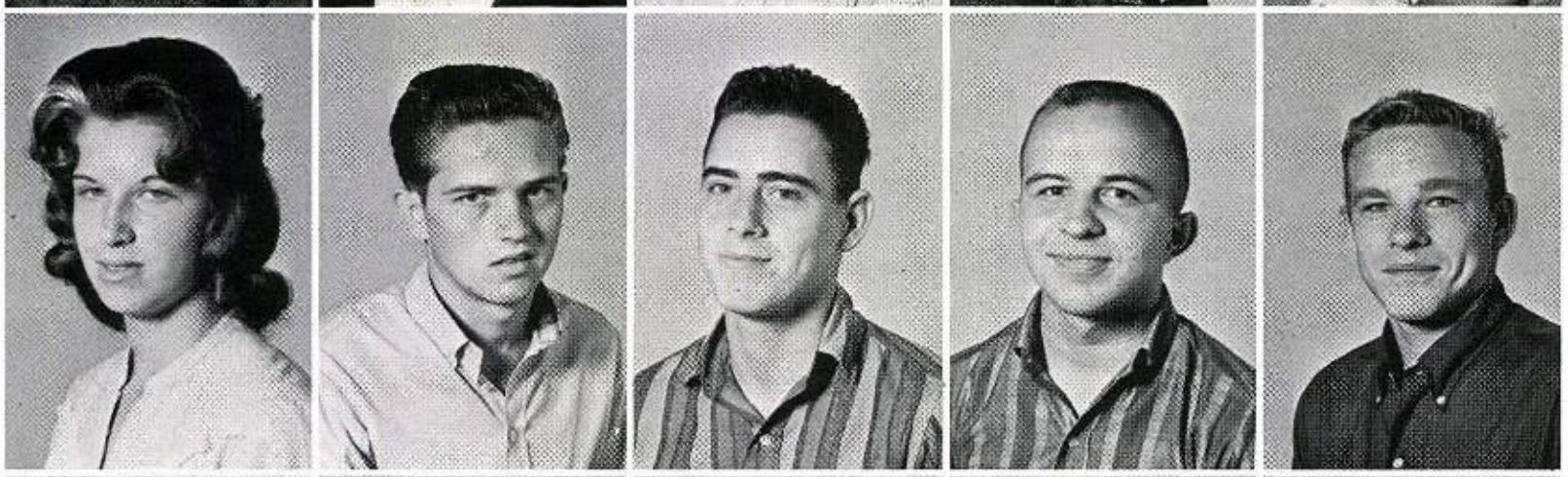

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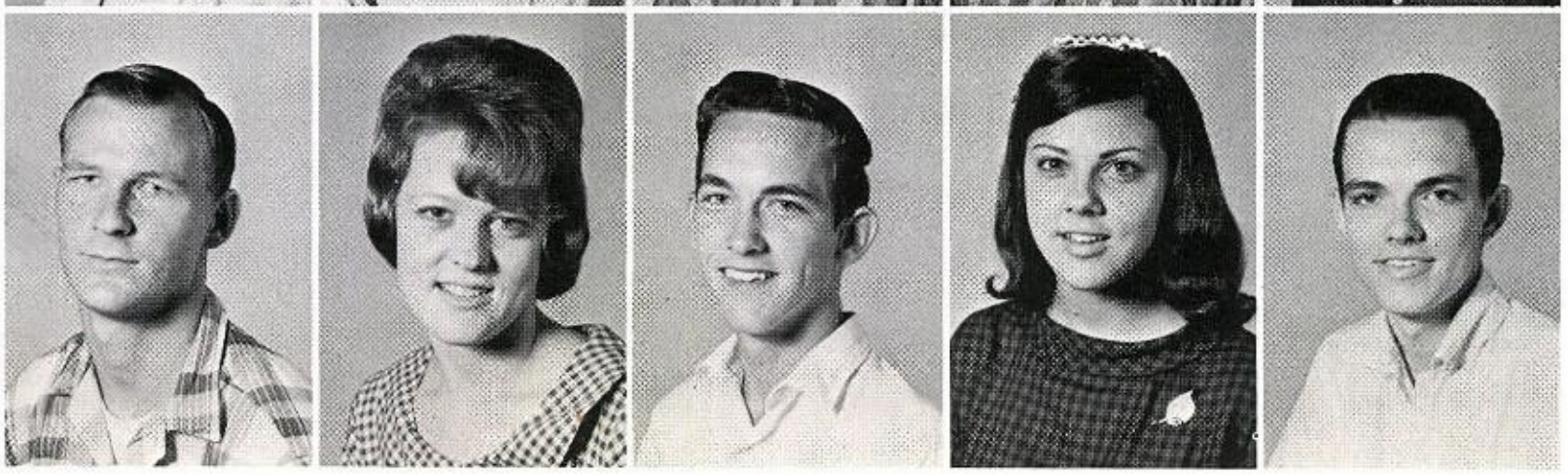

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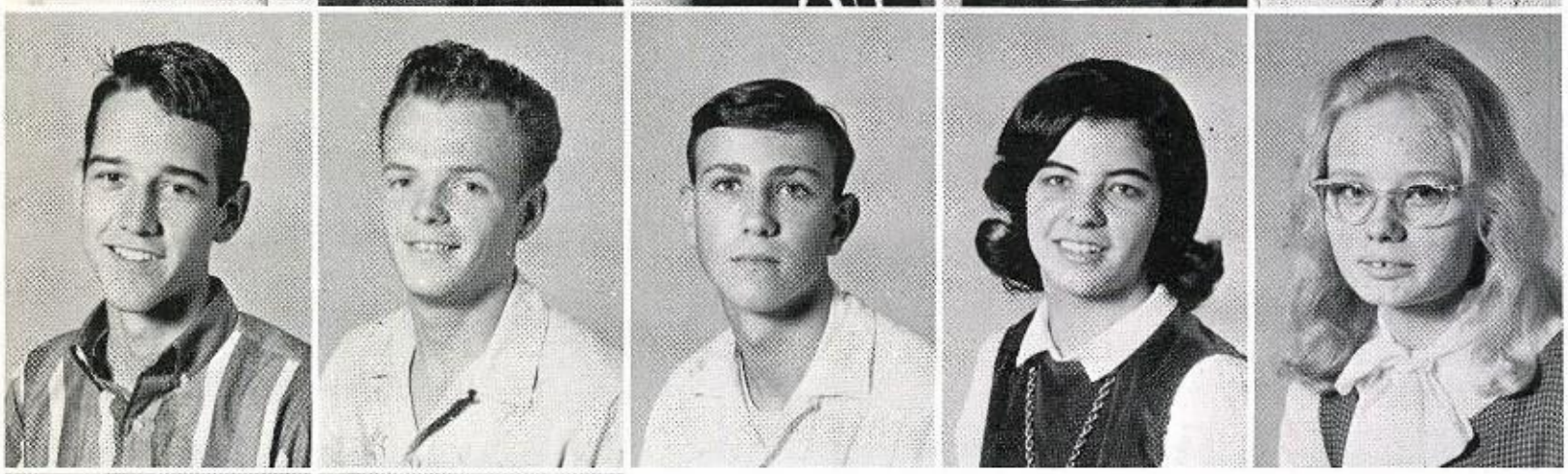

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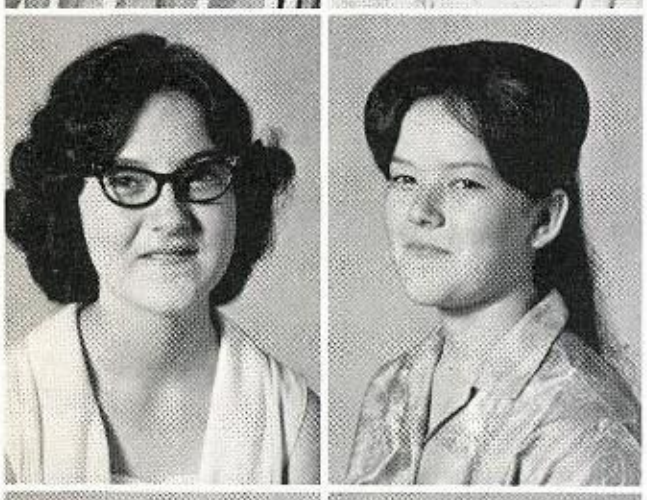


Linda Hargis
Pat Harper

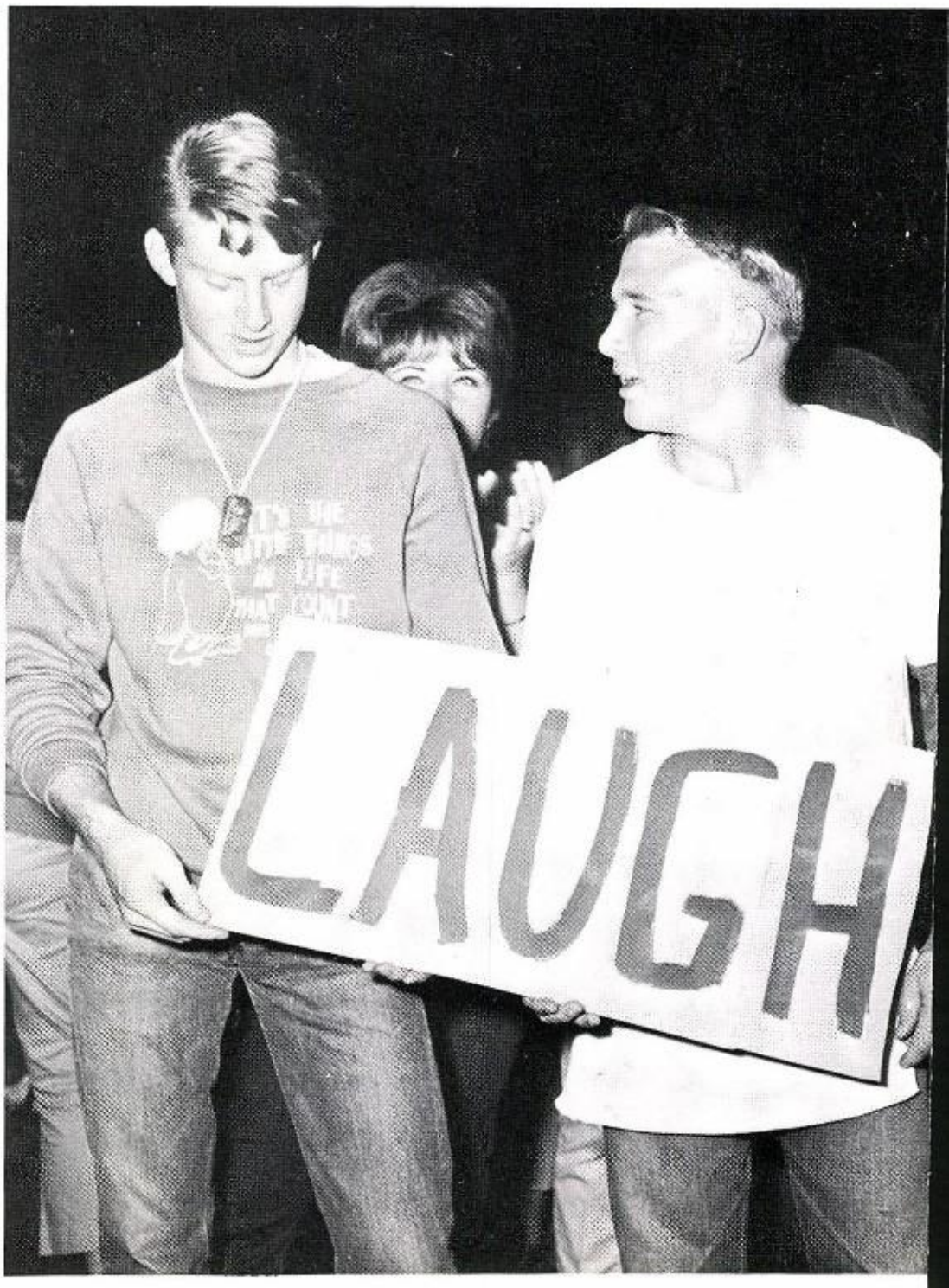
Roy Harris
Pat Hart

Donna Hearne
Carolyn Henderson

Sharon Henderson
Annette Hennig

Jolly Juniors

"Come on, laugh!" says Walter Truett to Weldon Bailey as they "monkey" around at the Homecoming bonfire.



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Bob Herrington
Chris Hester
Arleen Higgenbotham
Linda Hill

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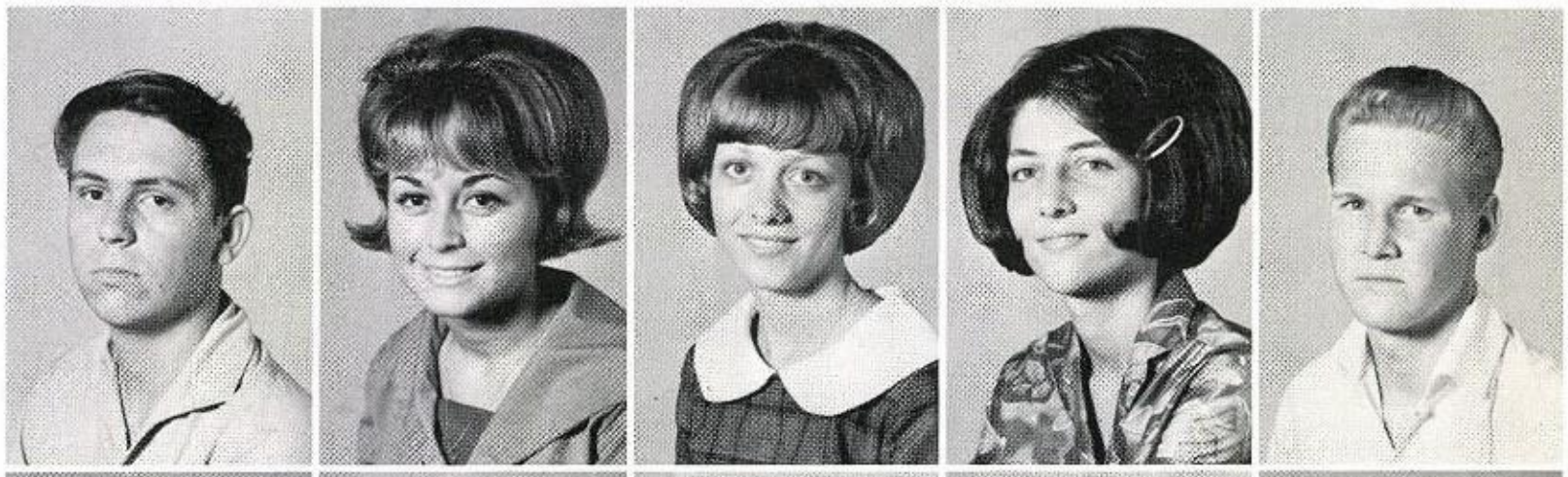

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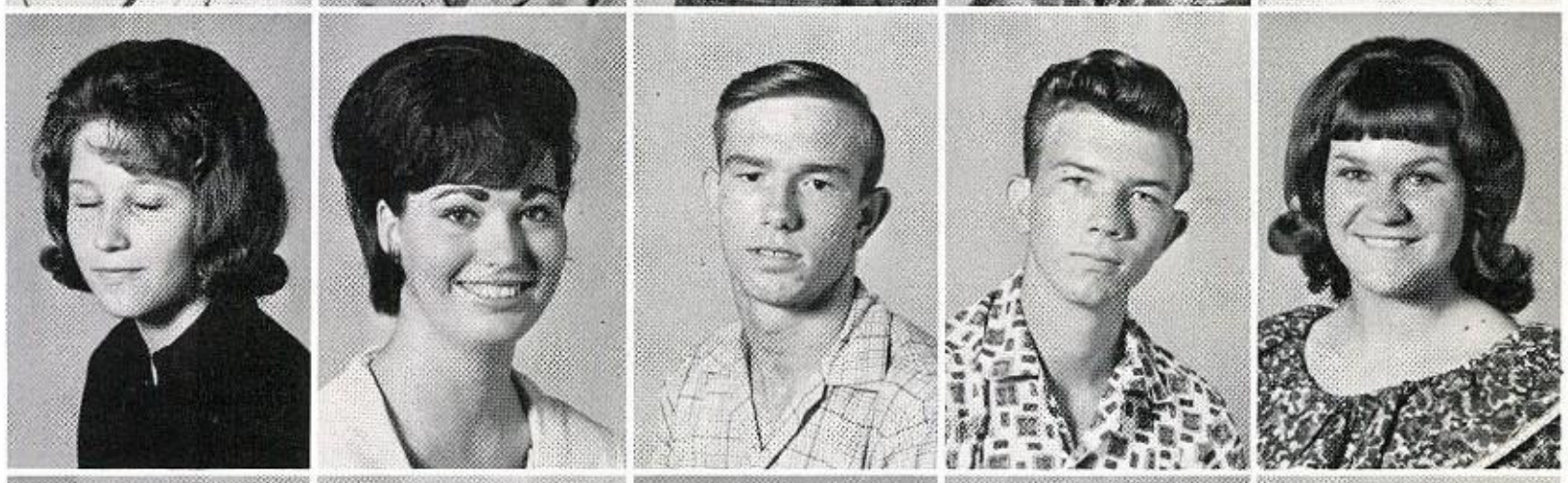

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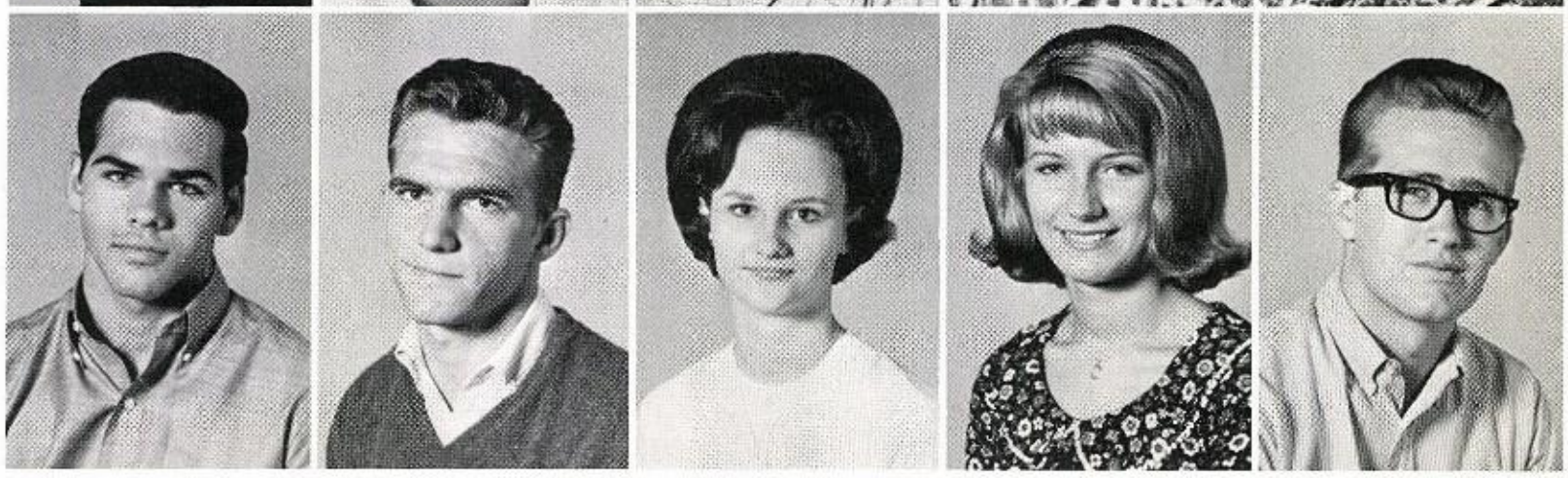

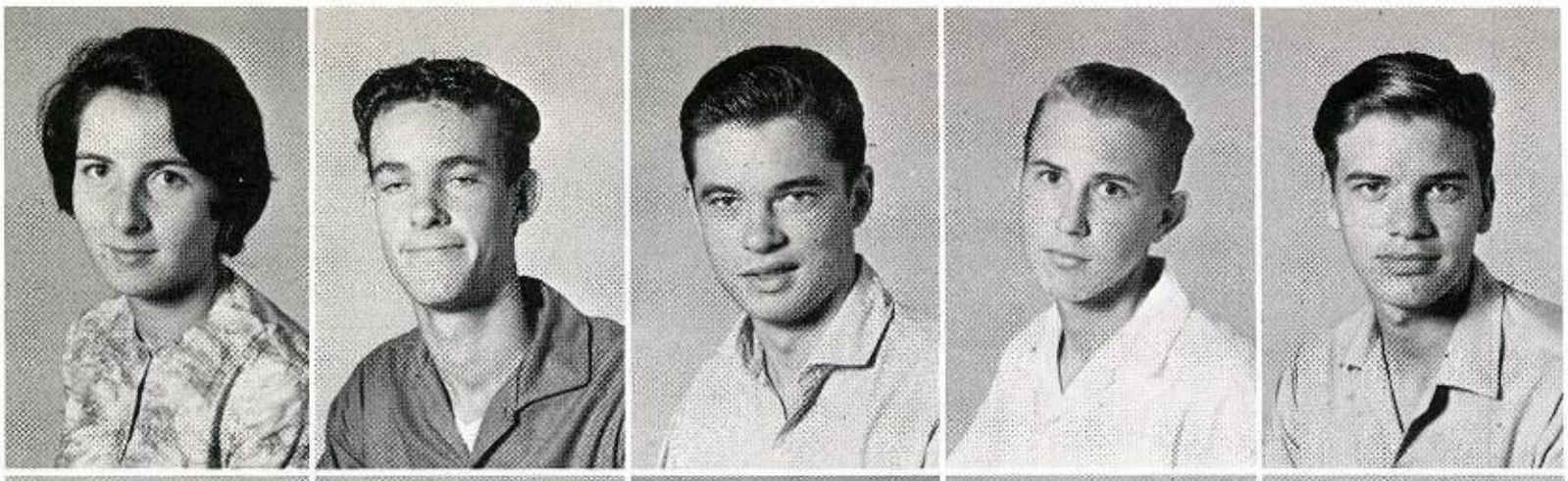

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Russell Kindred
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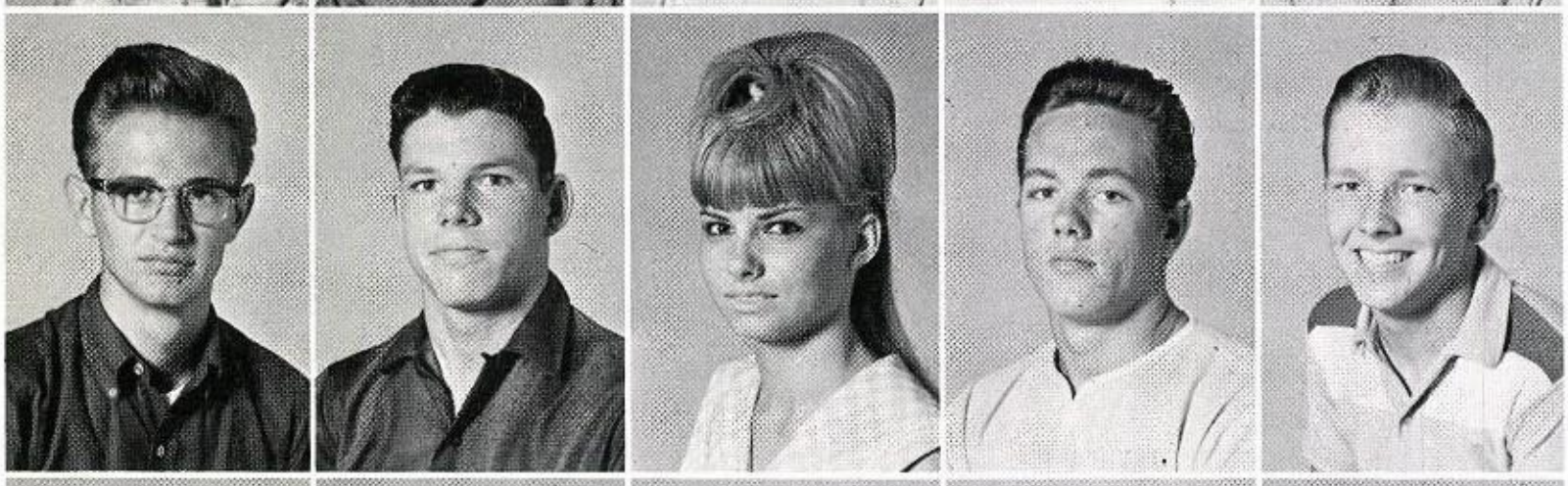
John Kirk



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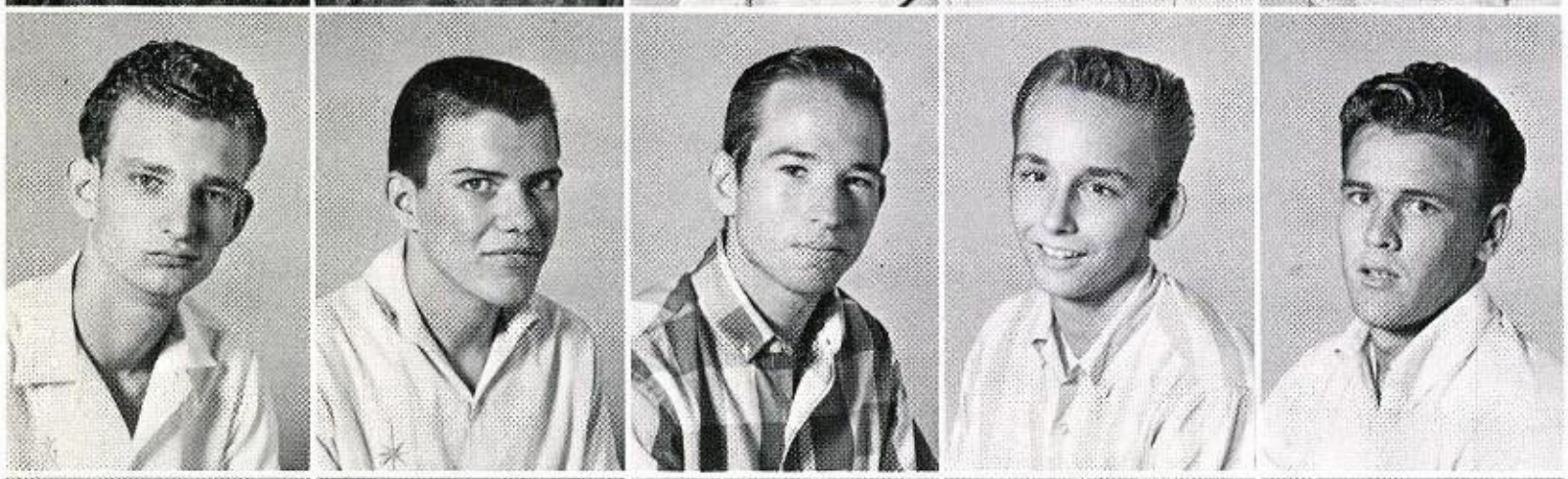

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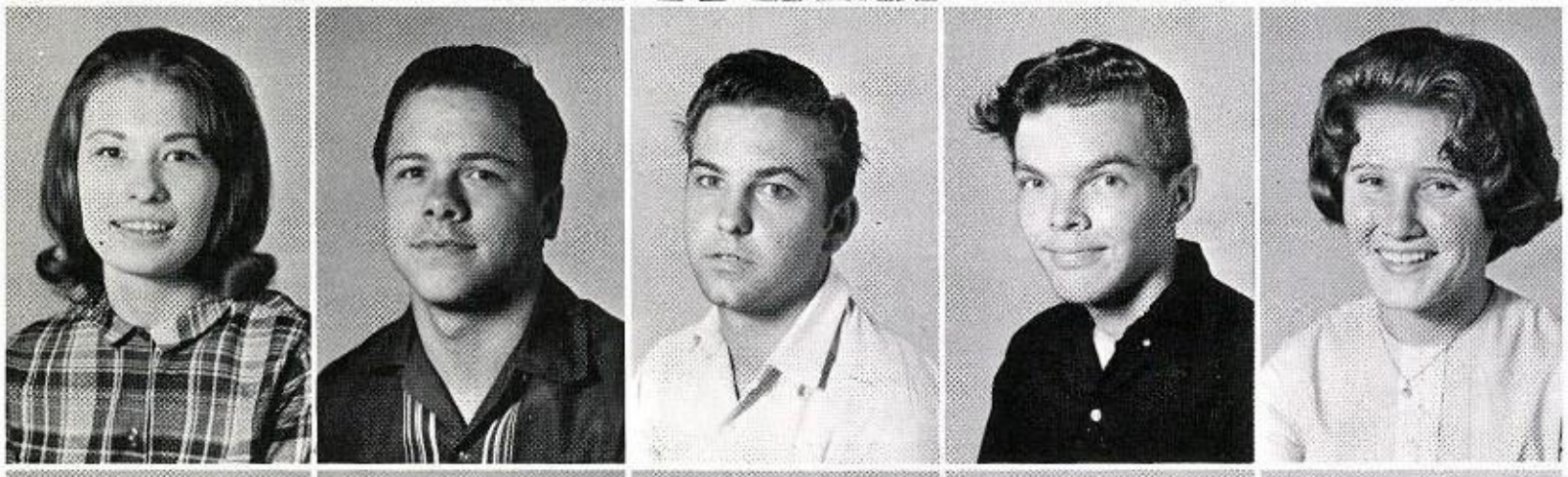
Fred Lavendar
Charles Law



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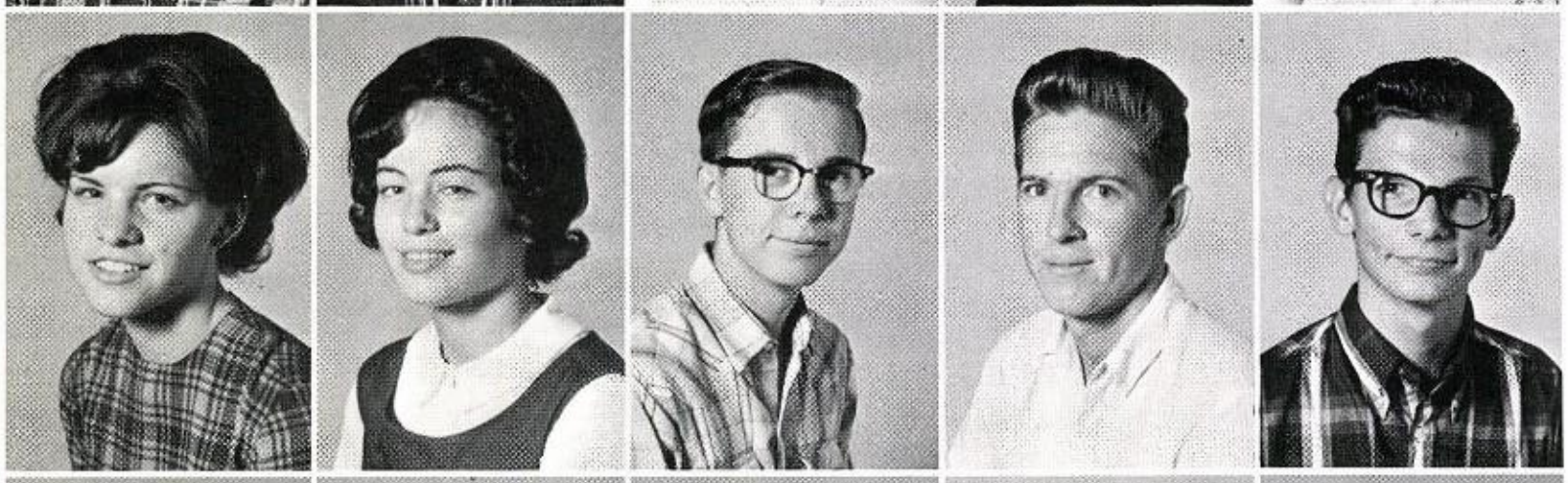
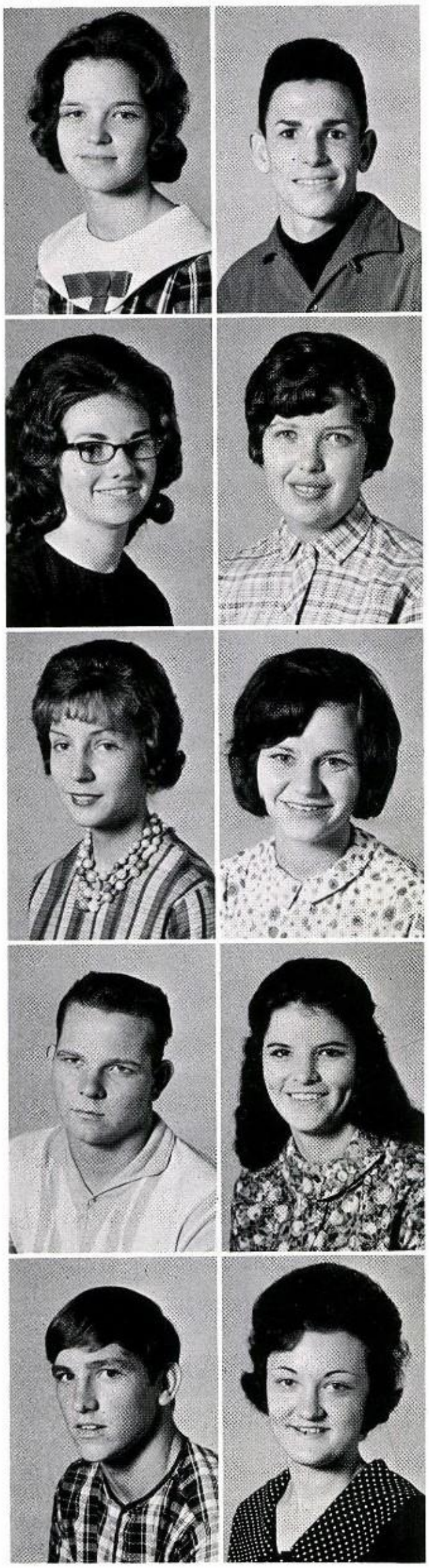
Kay Lentz



Linda Lentz
Jo Ann Lewis
Lowell Linsenbee
Richey Loving
Tom Lowe

Debbie Lowery
Charlotte Luhm
Sue Luman
Helen Luna
Jo Ann Lusco

Surf Boards Needed at A.H.S.



Linda Coleman yells "Surfs Up" as she wades to one of her classes at Stovall.

Brenda Mack
Claudia Mackey
Joyce Madden
Charlie Marsh
Dennis Marshall

Johnny Marshall
Ann Marshburn
Cheryl Martin
Elizabeth Martin
Shellye Mathews

Mike Mayberry
Les Maxey

Mike McCallum
Ronnie McCullock

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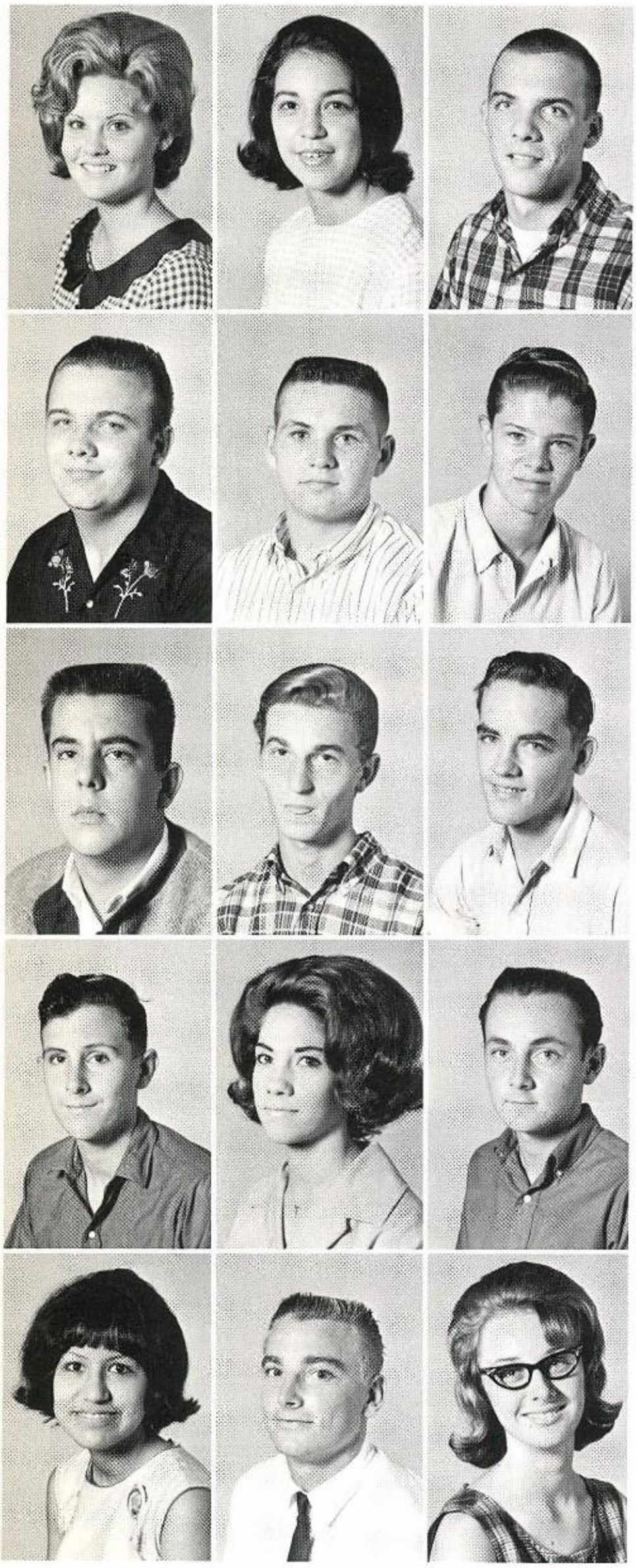
Dorothy McLaughlin

Junior Cheerleader



Brenda McMannes
Othey McNew
Jim Meader
Ronald Medcalf
Mary Medina

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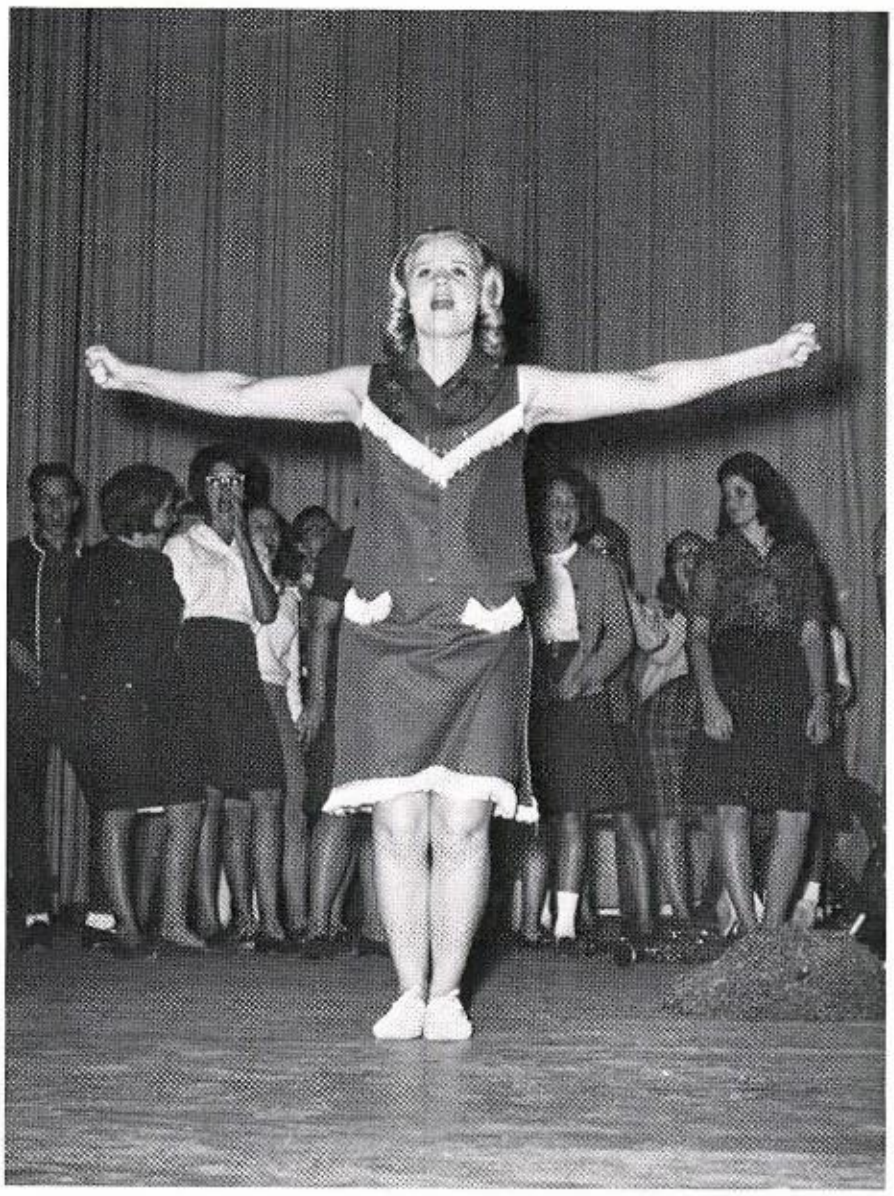
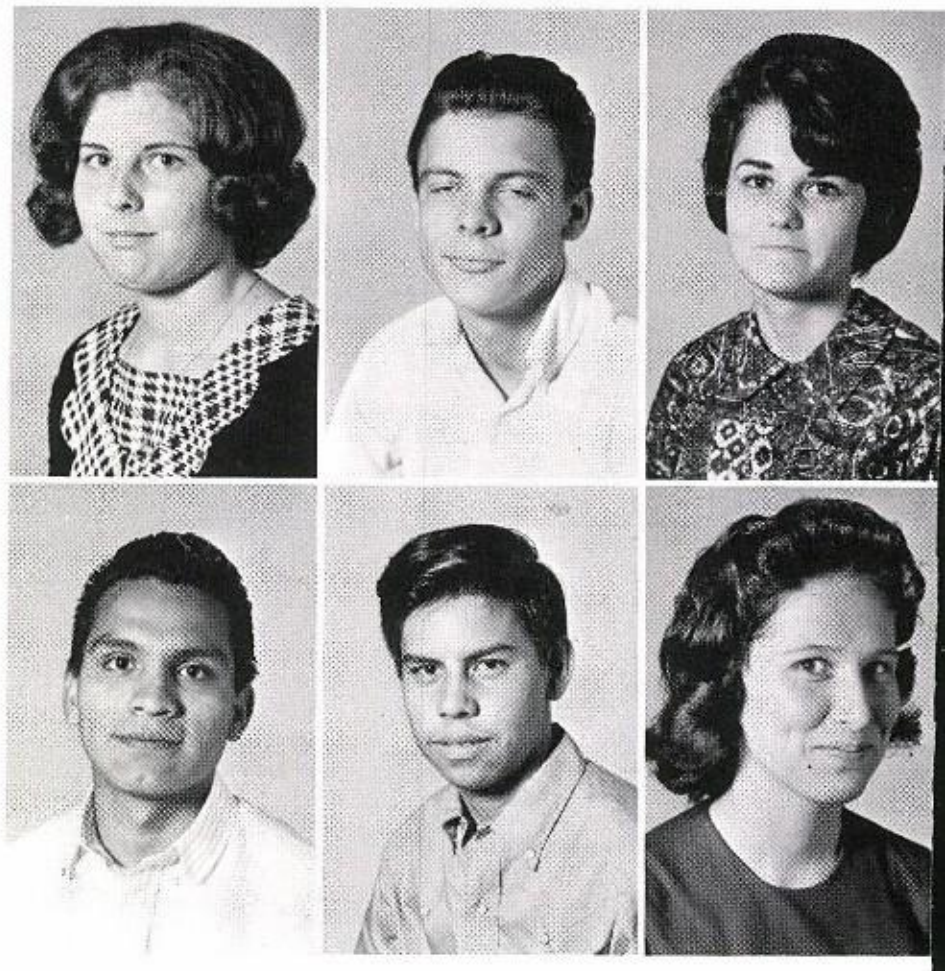


During a pep rally Melanie DeMent displays the muscles she got from eating her *CHEERIOS*.



Joyce Moorman
Frank Morales

Garner Moran
Elidore Moreno

Barbara Mullens
Laura Mulliken

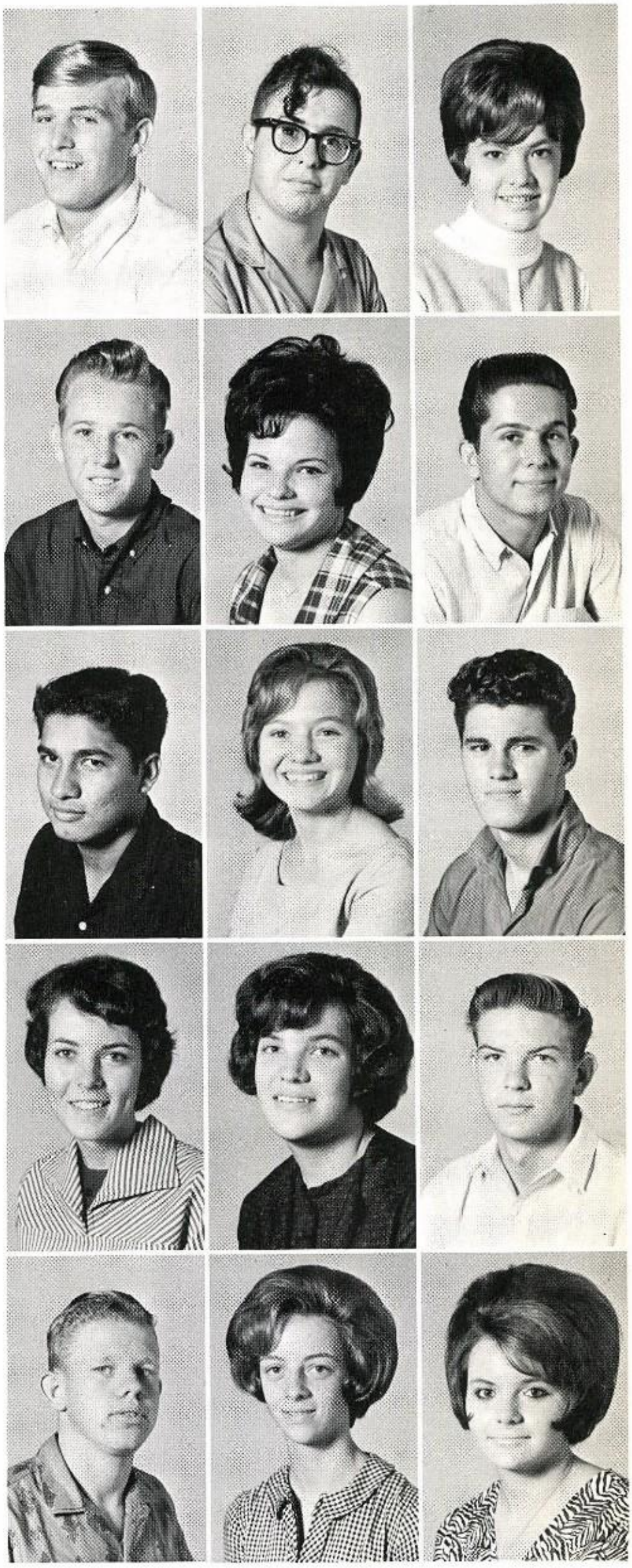
Add Spark to A.H.S.

ohnny Mullican
Nancy Mullican

Felix Munoz
Mickey Murley

Cynthia Murphy
Brenda Murray

Snap—crackle—pop!!! *RICE* KRISPIES help Cynthia jump for the top.



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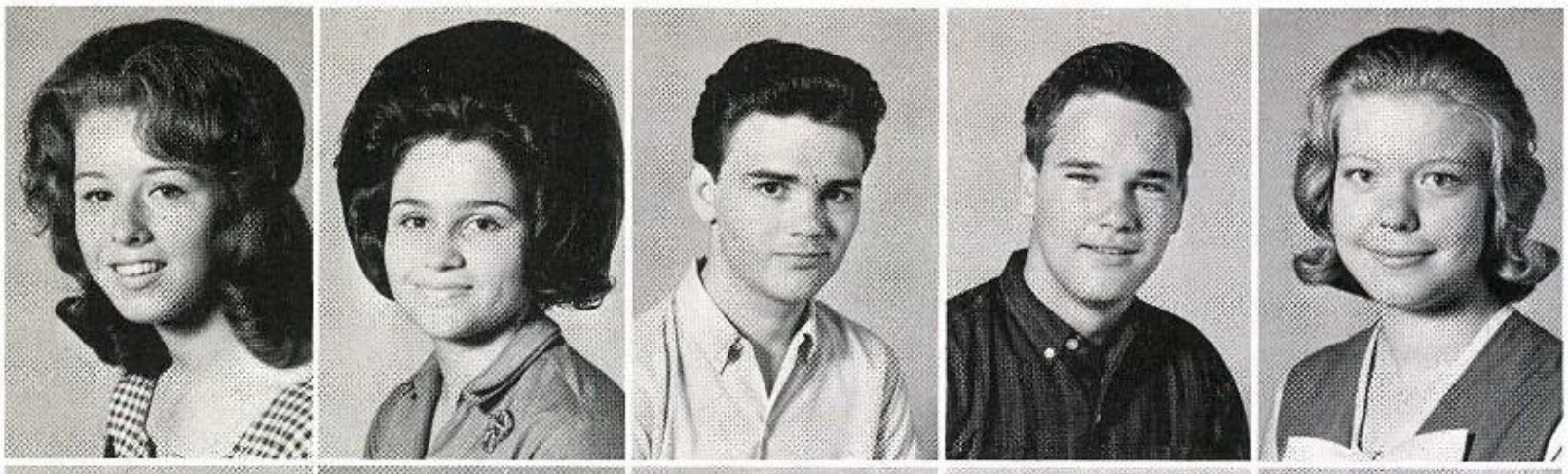

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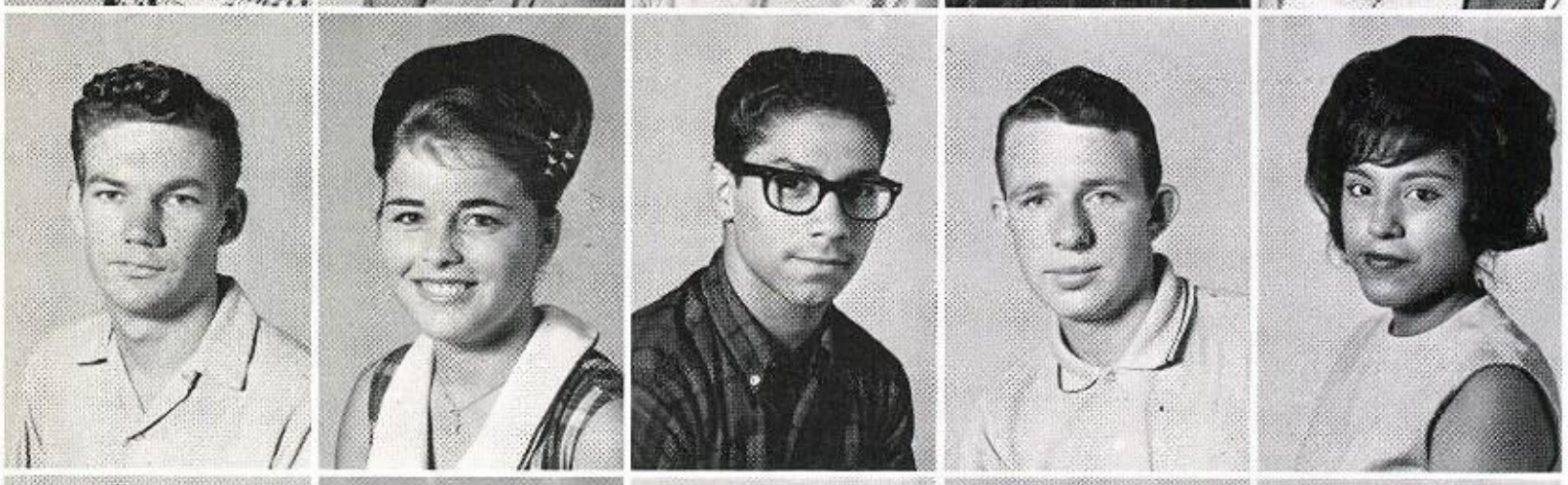
David Patzold
Linda Paul



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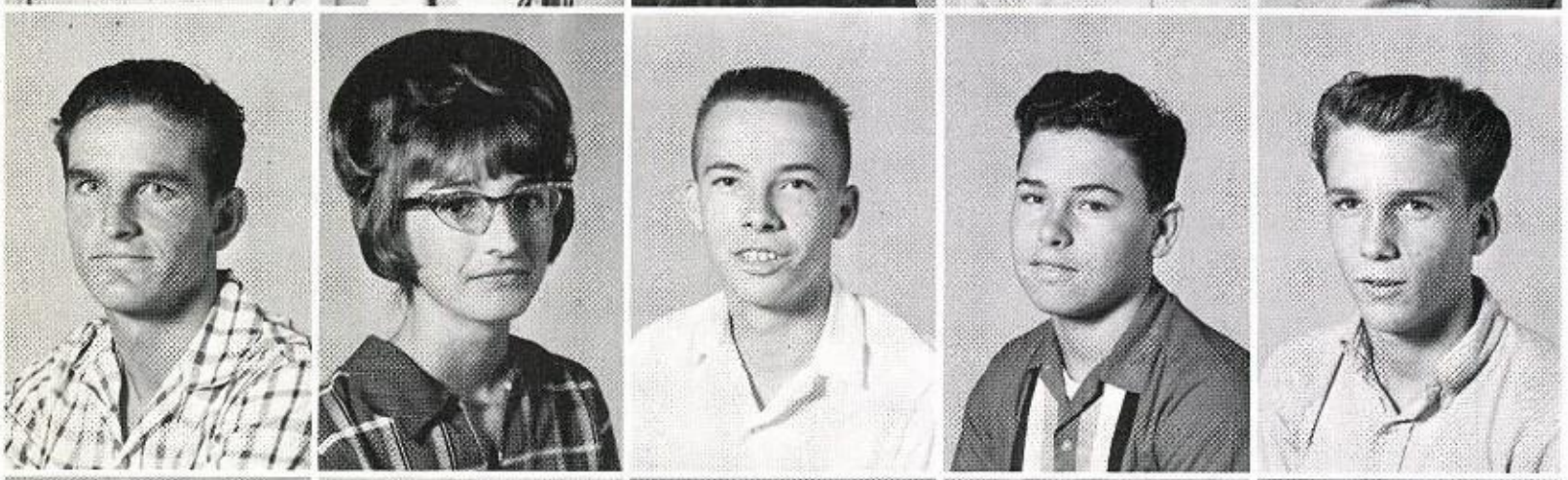

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Sharon Perry
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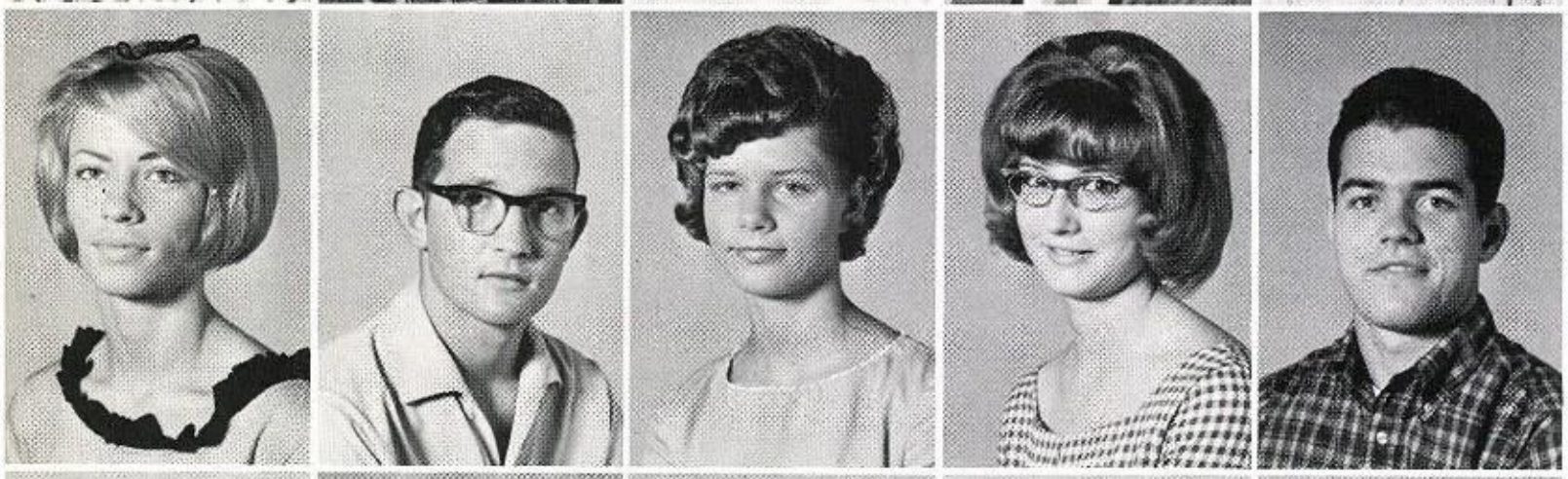
Danny Peterson
Bruce Phillips



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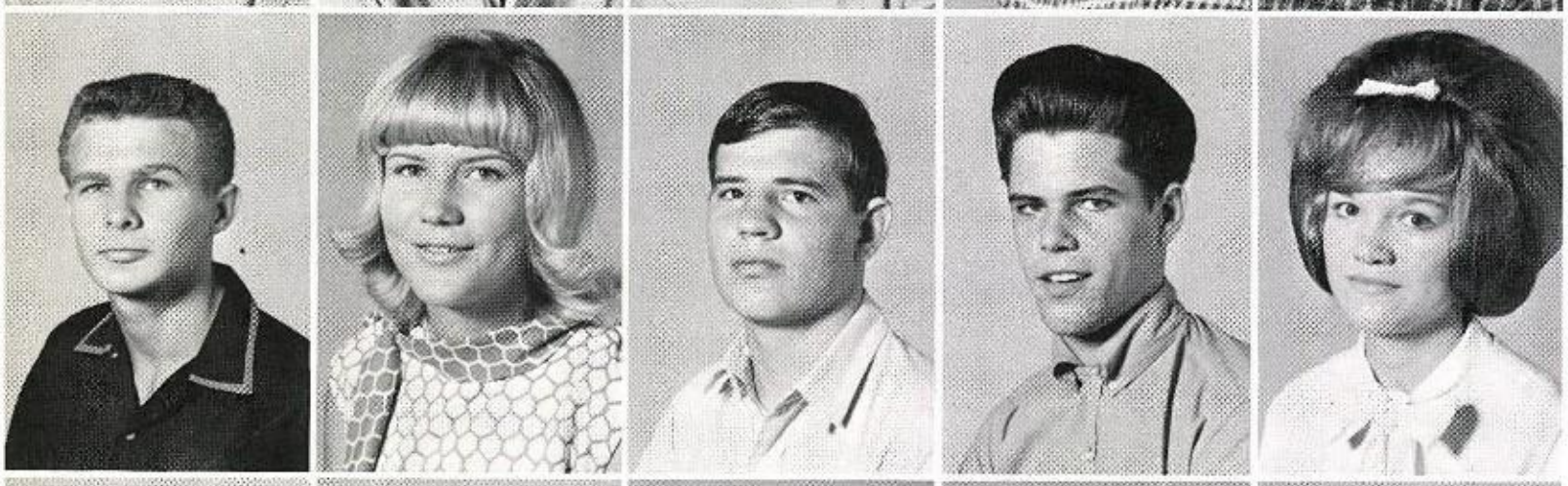

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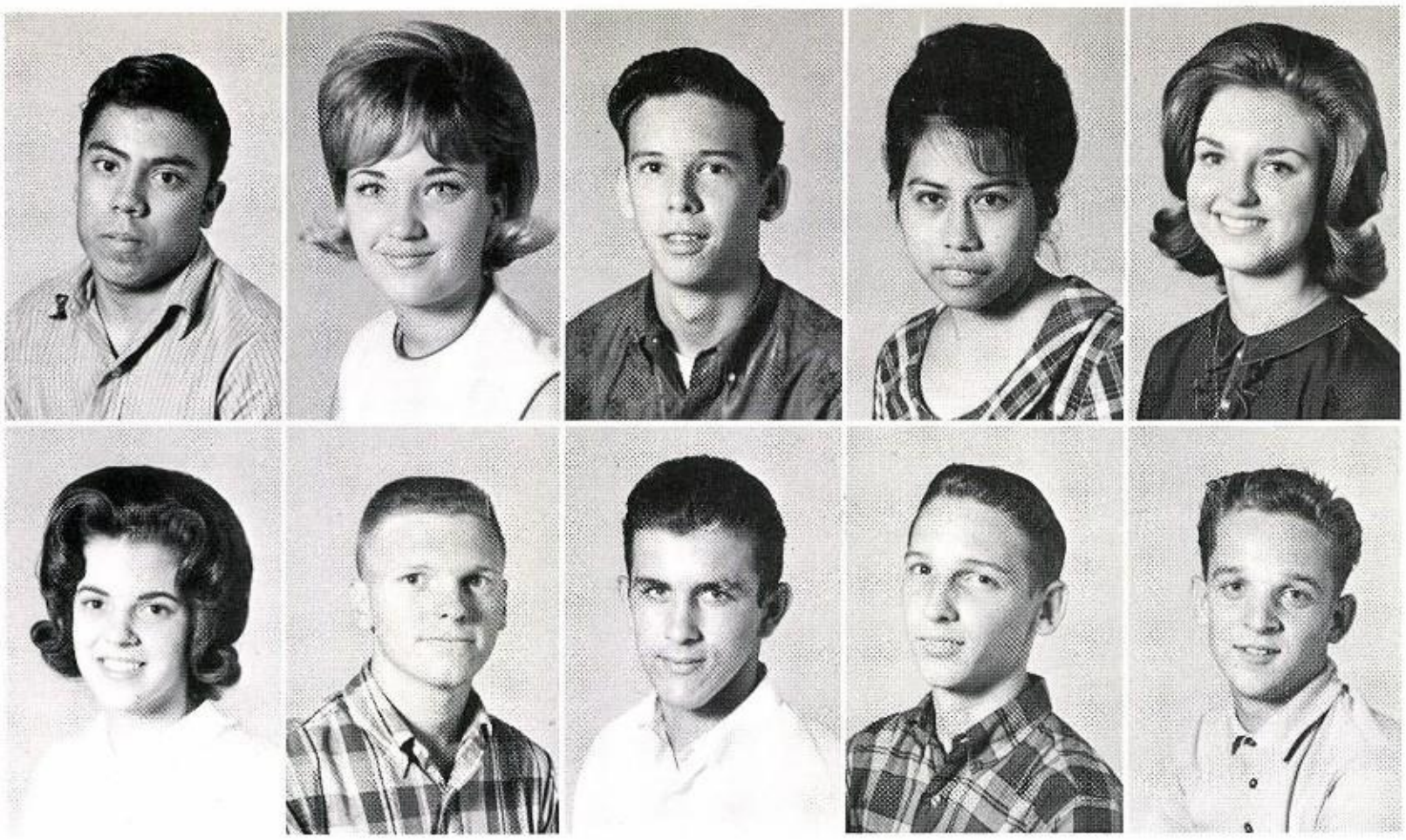
Vickie Rash

James Red
Bill Reddick
Annie Reddock
Georgia Redonet
Michael Reider



Louis Reyes
Karla Richardson
Michael Rider
Rosa delos Rios
Linda Risher

Janet Roan
David Roberts
Steven Roberts
Norman Roberts
Thomas Roberts

One More Year . . .

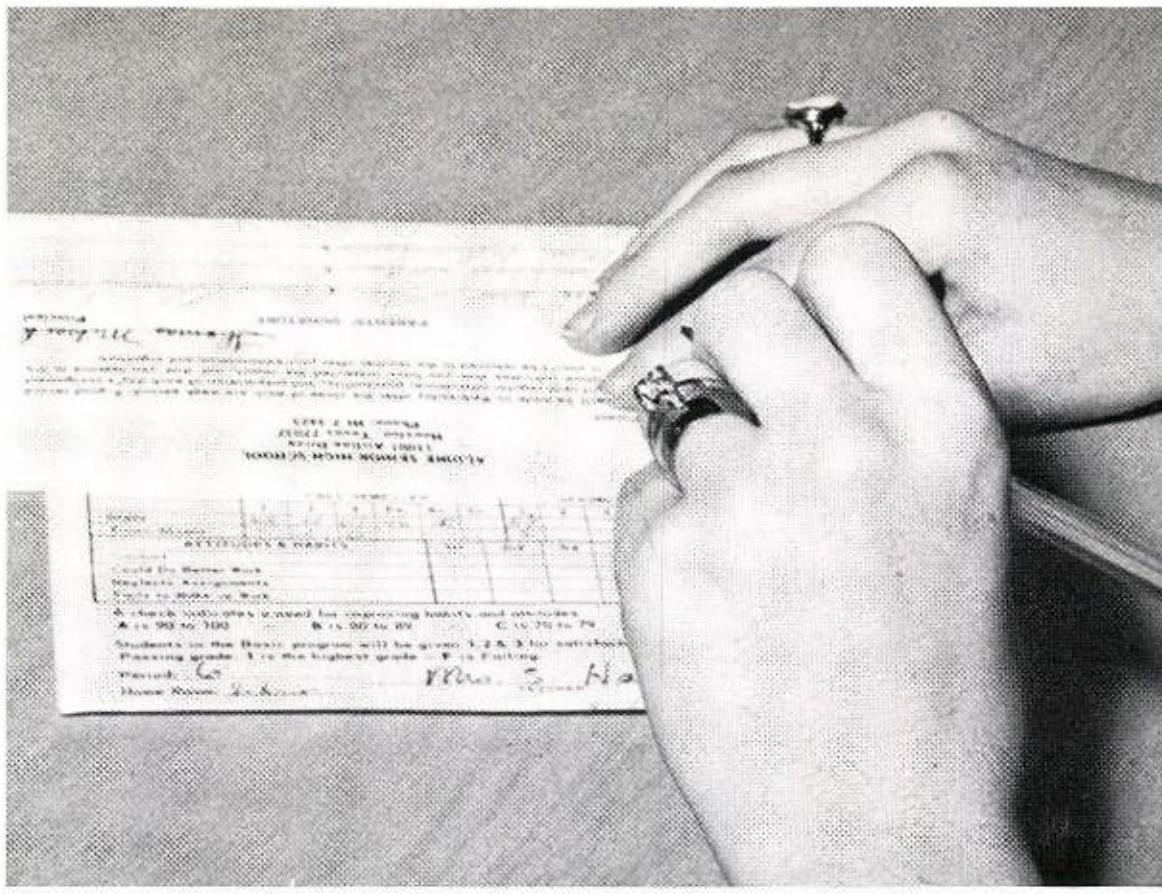
Barbara Robinson
Jerry Robison
W. H. Rodgers
Bait Rodriquez
Gloria Rodriquez

Sandra Roeben
Mary Rojas
Mike Rojas
Stewart Rosenberg
Duane Ross

Sue Rounsavall
Dwayne Rushing
Gordon Ruth
Vivian Sabisiola
Kathy Sampsil

Dwight Sanders

Rachel Sandoval



Mrs. Susan Hannah fills out one of her junior English report cards.

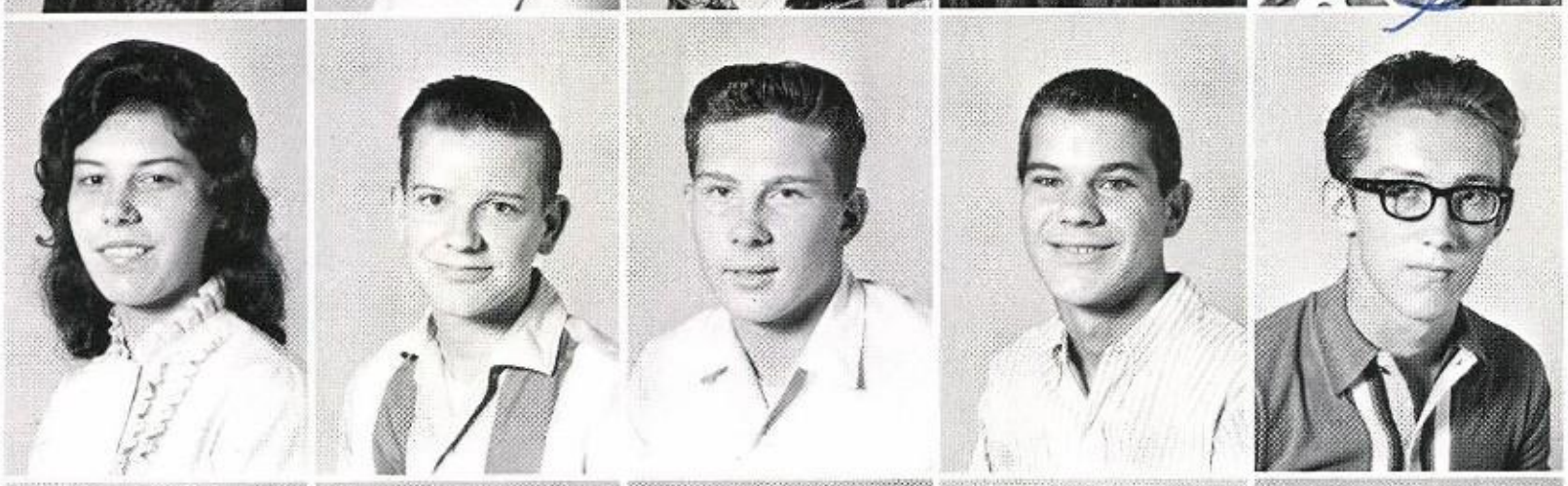
. . . Would You Believe Two More Years?

Tim Sanford
Vivian Sanford
Charles Santos
Elizabeth Schiege
Robert Schumaker

Beverly Scott
Sharon Scott
Sidney Seawright
Gary Seitzler
Mary Selensky

Bernadette Sepolio
Billy Sheffield
Karren Shelton
Judy Sherrod
David Shirley

Edith Shores
Shirley Simkins
Donna Simmons
James Simmons
Marsha Singleton



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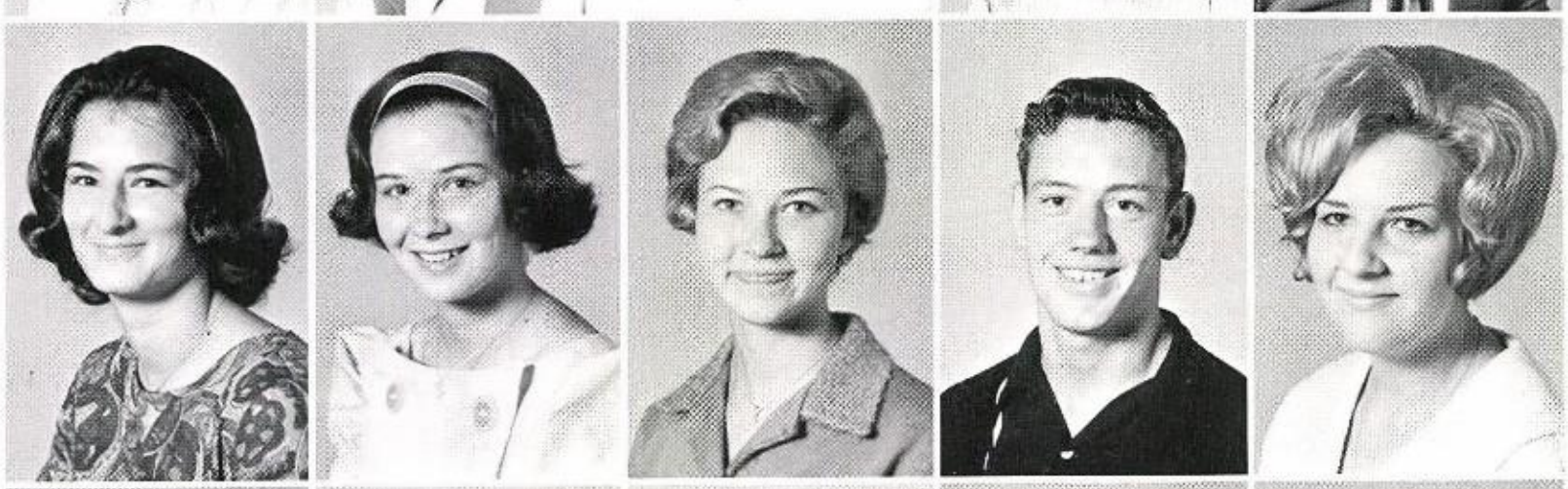
Michael Slocum
Leon Smith
Richard Smith
Timothy Smith



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Judy Spillman
Brenda Stamey
James Standlee
Jody Stephenson

Donna Stevenson
David Stewart
George Stewart
Virginia Stobaugh
Sharon Strader

Paul Strother
Paul Studer
David Stutes
Velma Sullins
Bill Swain

Ronald Swanke
Jackie Tally
Michael Tally
Peggy Tampke
Charles Tanner

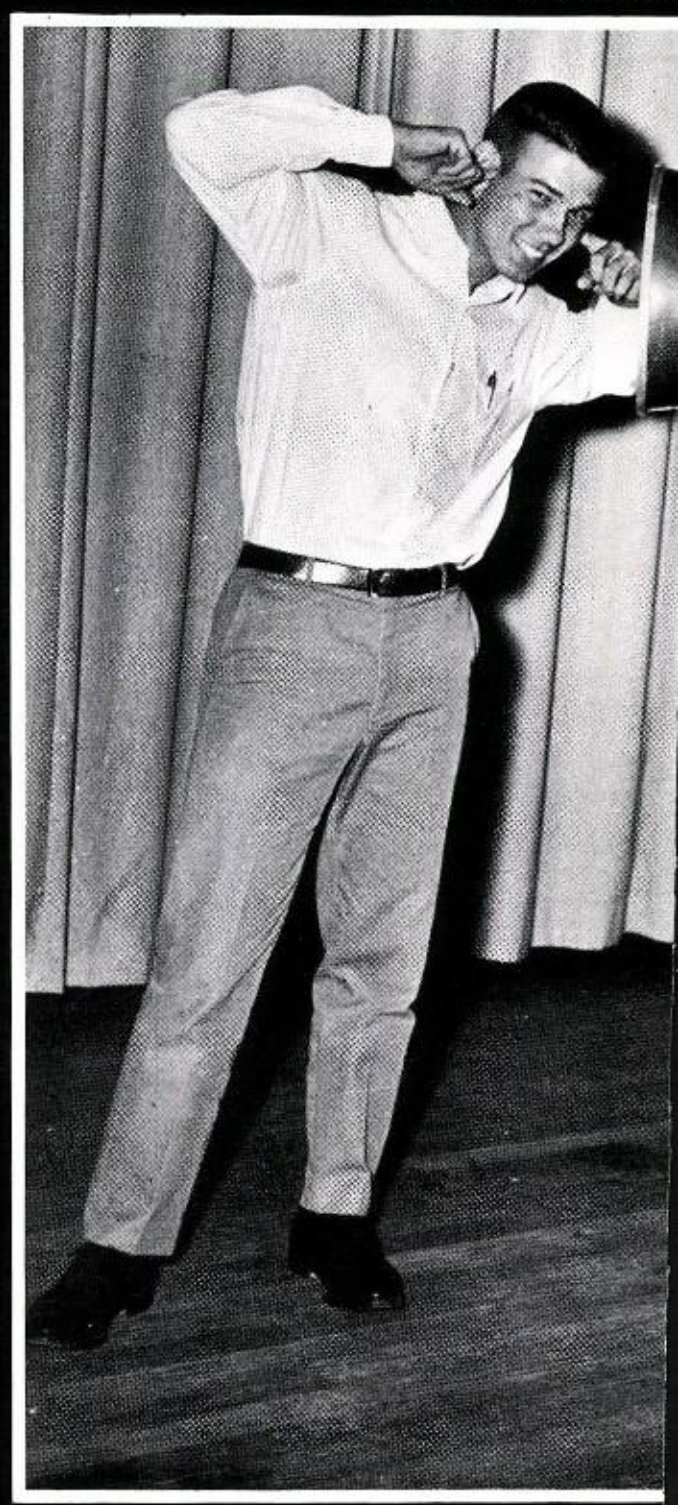
Junior Clas

Danny Claussen Pat Bosko

Best All Around

Mos

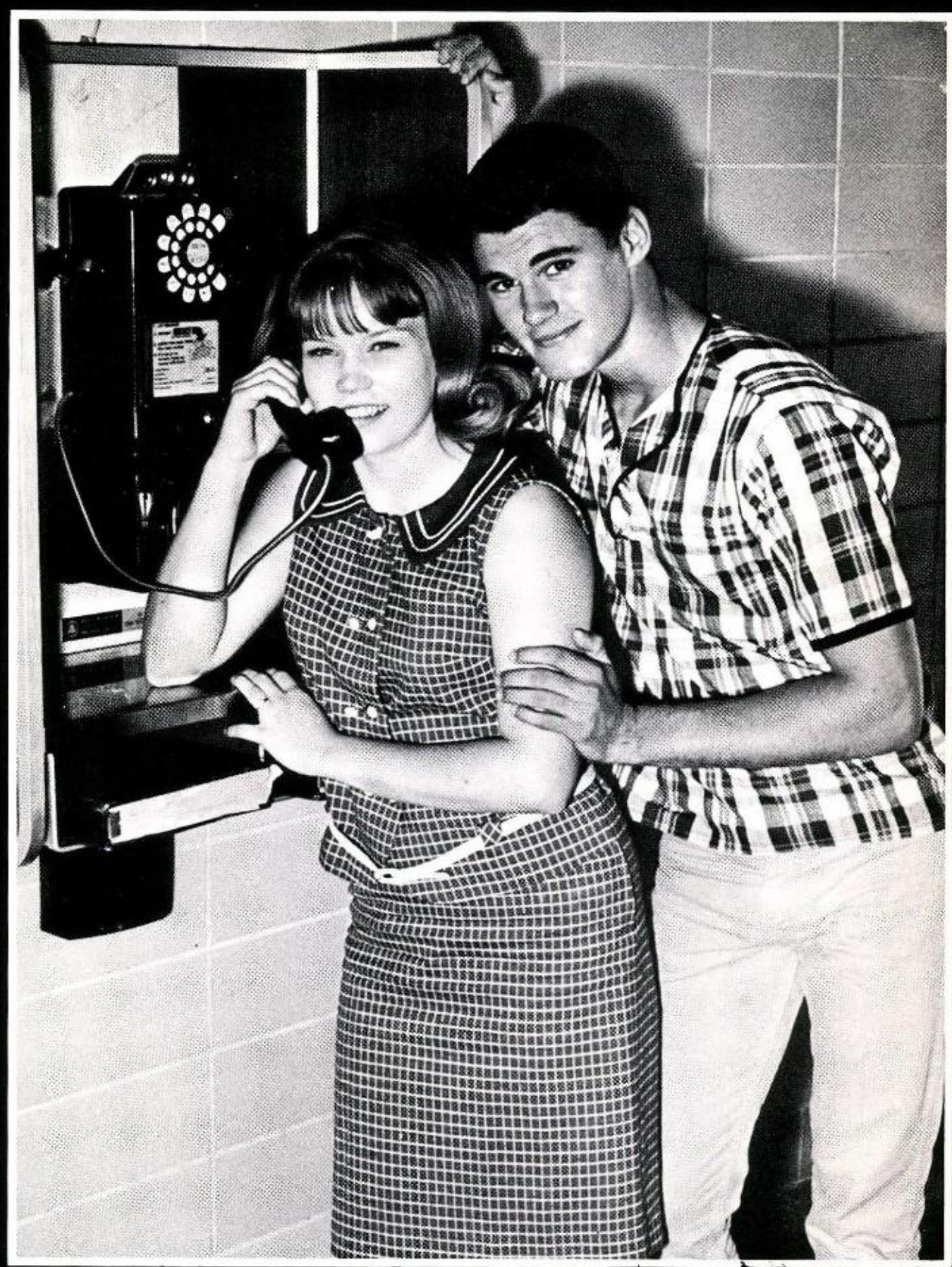
Paul Stroth



Favorites

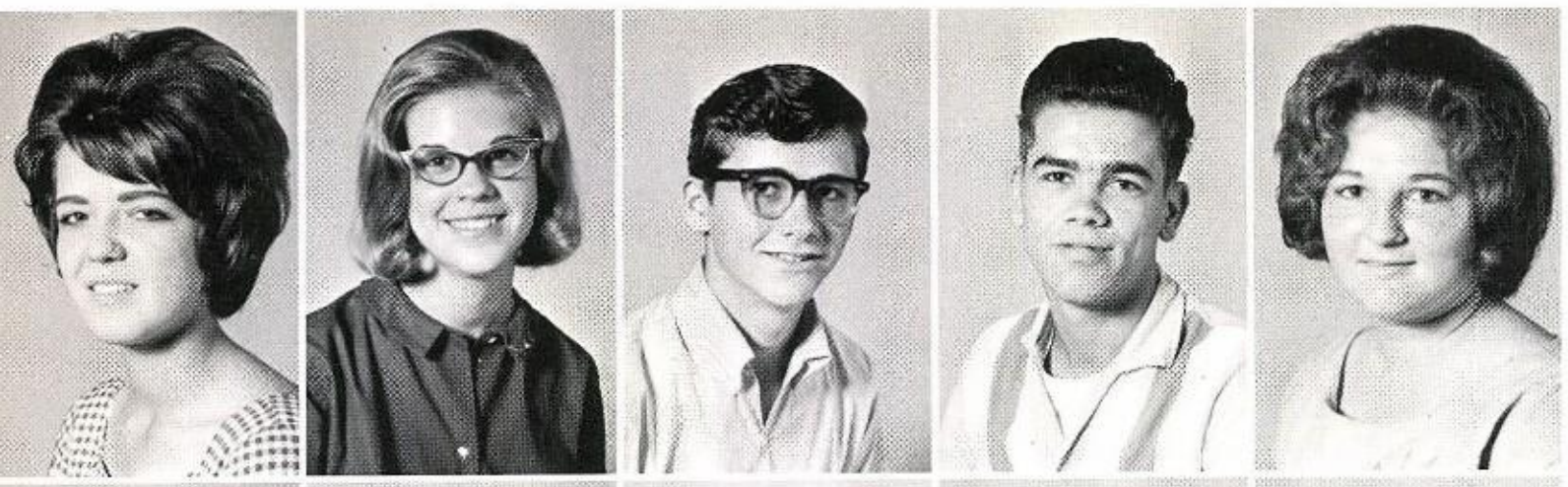
Popular

Melanie DeMent

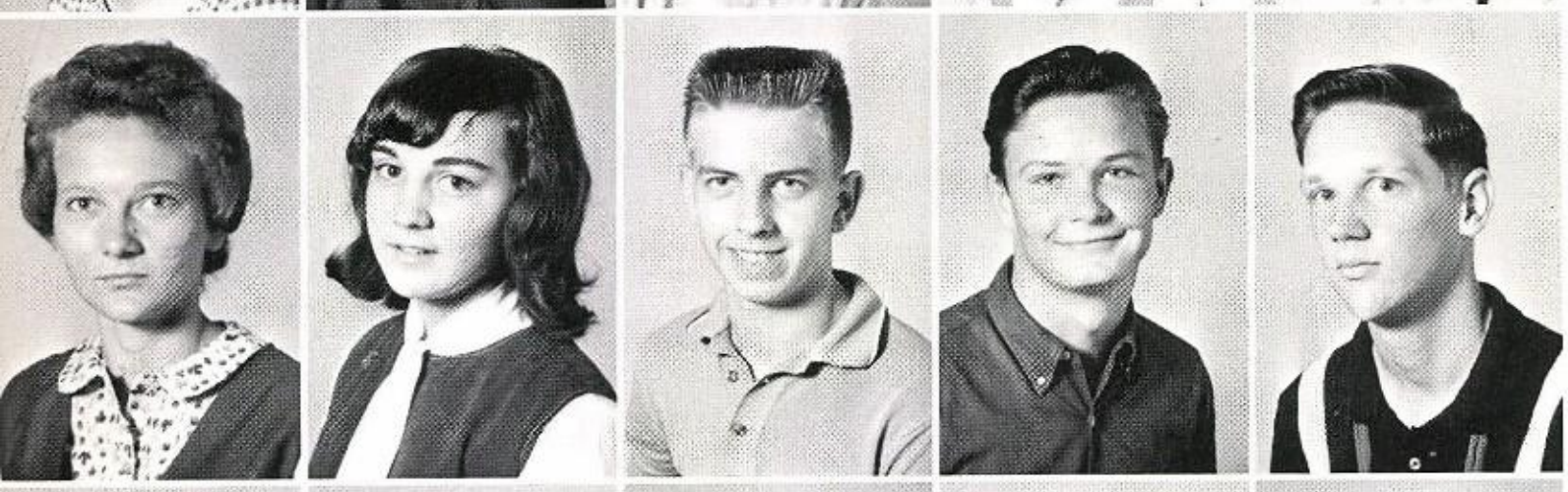


Gay Chastain Kenneth Oswald

Cutest Couple



Barbara Tarpley
Sandy Tarver
Calvin Taylor
Carlos Taylor
Carolyn Taylor



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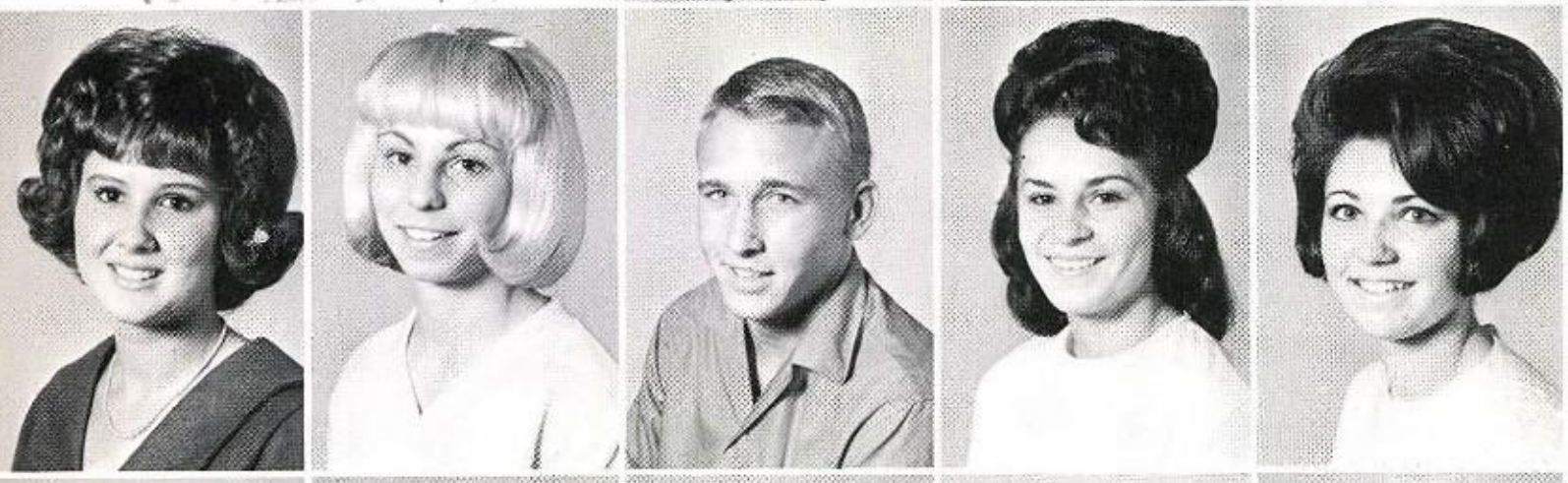
Pam Taylor
Robert Taylor
Tim Taylor
Roger Terrell

David Tiggerman
Joe Tinkle
Sandra Thomas
Clarence Thompson
Janet Thompson



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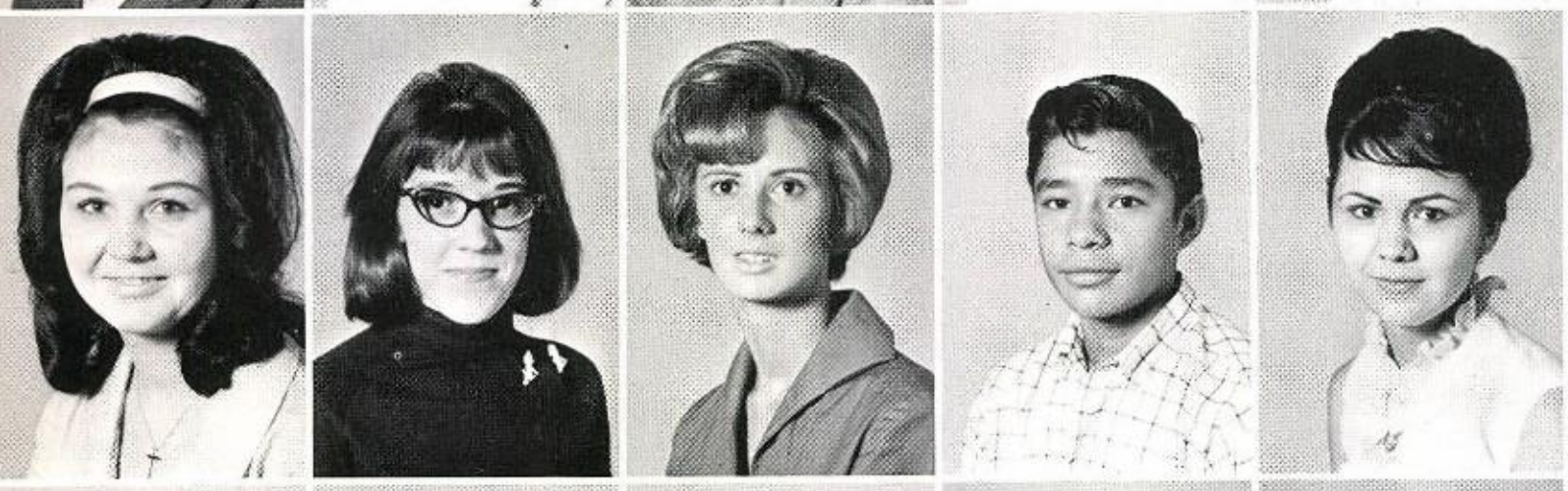
Chris Thurneau
Walter Truett
Janice Tubbe
Peggy Turnage



Caren Turner
Donna Turner
Sharon Turner
Alex Valdez
Yolanda Valdez

Frank Valerio
George Varnell
Joe Vasquez
Gloria Villareal
Brenda Wade

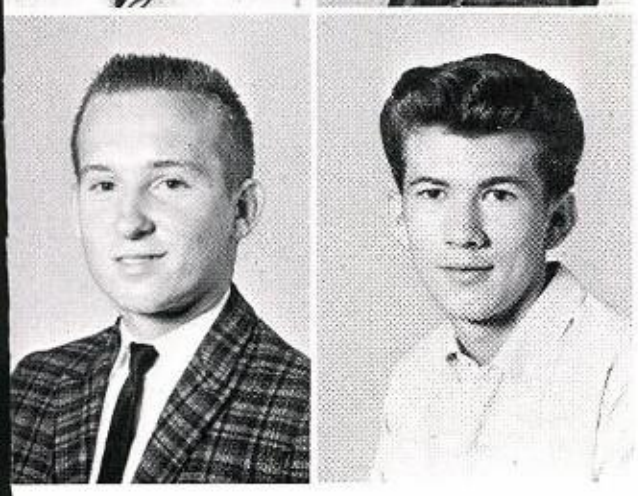
Juniors Meet Celebrities

Pam Wagley
Patricia Walker
Tommye Walker
Earl Ware
Dorothy Warnecke

Jimmy Watson
Charles Wayman
Clifford Webb
Doug Wehr
Jimmy Welch

Jerry Ann Wells
Terry Wells
Janeen Whatley
Gwen Wheeler
Maura Wheelock

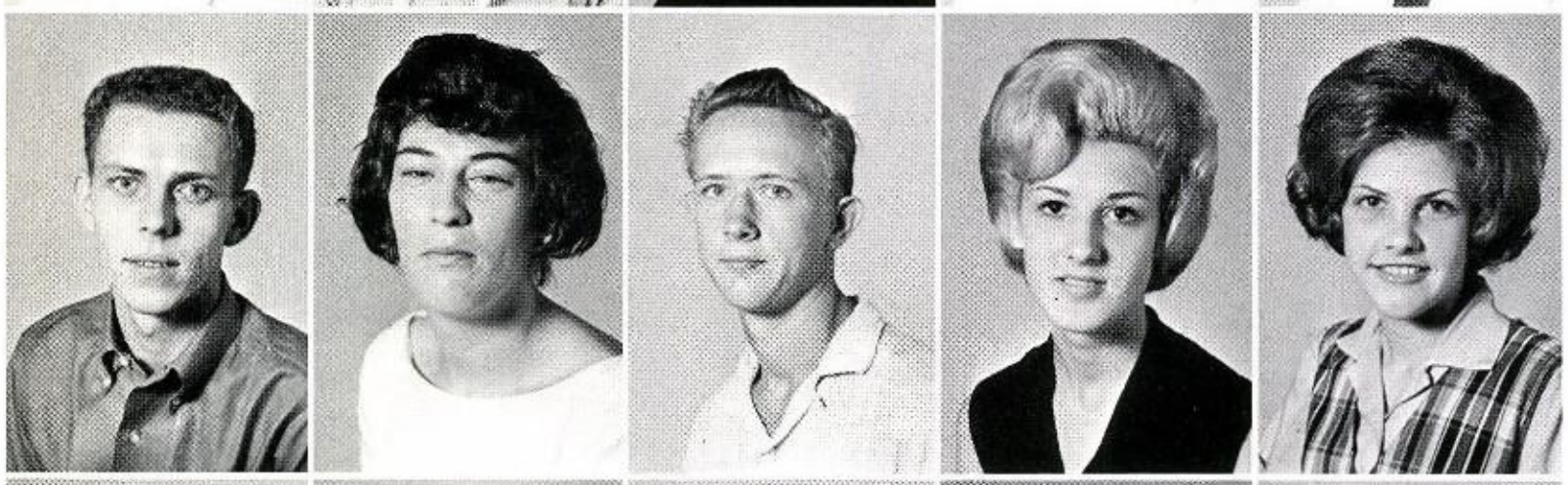
Connie Whitaker
Linda Whitaker



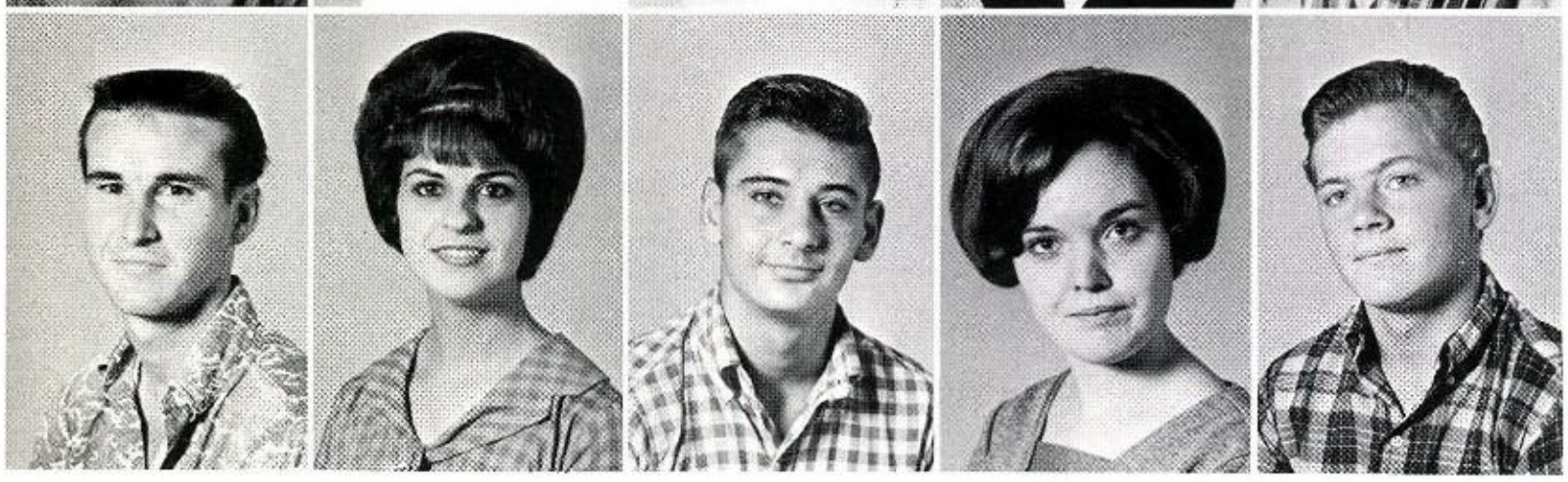
Hank White
Donald Whitecotten

Brenda Cheery (far left) prepares to interview the world famous pianist Liberace (top row center) at the Rice Hotel on radio station KTRH.

Kathy Whitsite
Gordon Whittington
Paula Whittington
Ricky Wiggins
Russell Willard



George Williams
Jo Ann Williams
Robert Williams
Carolyn Wilson
Sandra Wisniskie

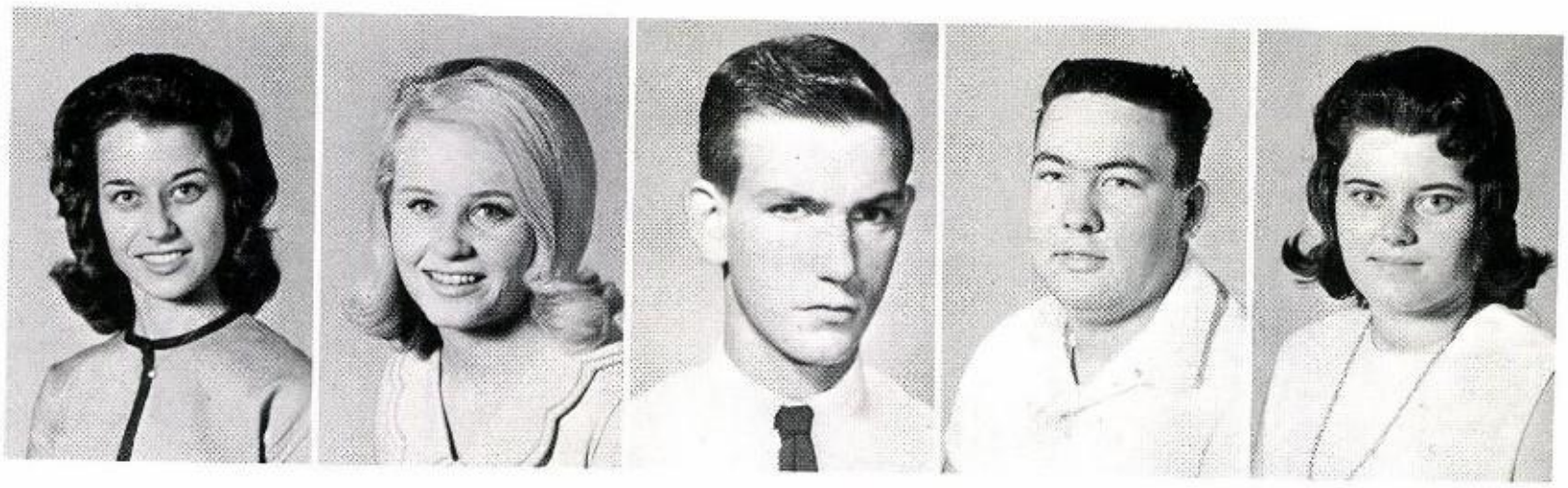


Bobby Wooten
Brenda Wooten
Gerald Wortham
Brenda Young
Darrell Zornes

Jrs. Boost School Spirit

This type of enthusiastic spirit enabled the junior class to win the spirit stick many times during the year.

Late Pictures



Brenda Cherry
Melanie DeMent
Charles Gatewood
Robert Tucker
Patty Yount

Juniors of '65-'66 Chose:

Class Song

"Stranger on the Shore"

Class Colors

Pink and Silver

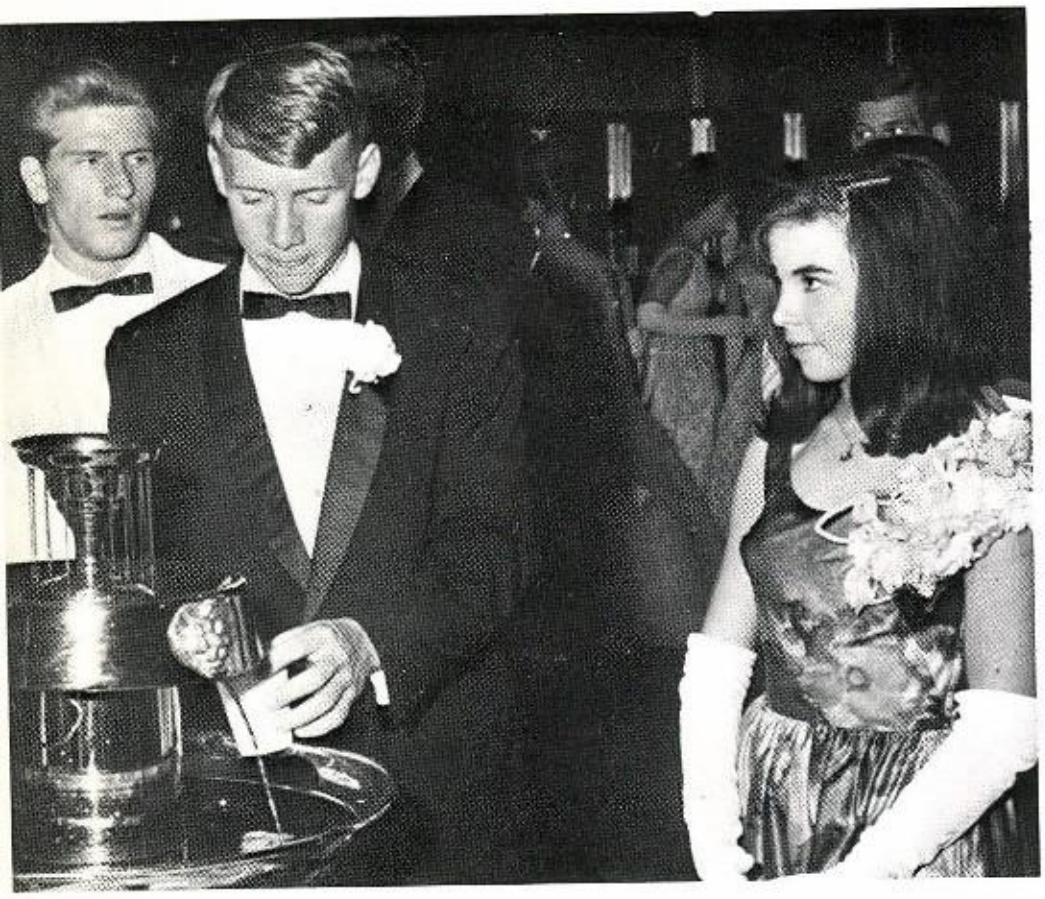
Class Flower

Pink Carnation

Class Motto

"Nothing Great Was Ever Achieved Without Enthusiasm"

"You can jump first" says Brenda Young to her date.



How can I tell him that I have to be in by eleven?

Use the what for cutting the meat?

Sorry, We Ran Out of Film

Lavada Board
Arra Sue Bray
Theresa Burks
Joe Burns
Sandra Chappelow
Patricia Cochran
Brenda Copeland
Sandra Darnell
Gayle Dear
Rosa De los Rios
Cheryl Derr
Danny Dover
Henry DeCater
Sylvia Fite
Clifford Franklin
Paulette Gooding
Linda Gueren
Janet Hill
Nancy Holister
Bonnie Lambert
Carol Laningham
David Mitchell
Landon Parnell
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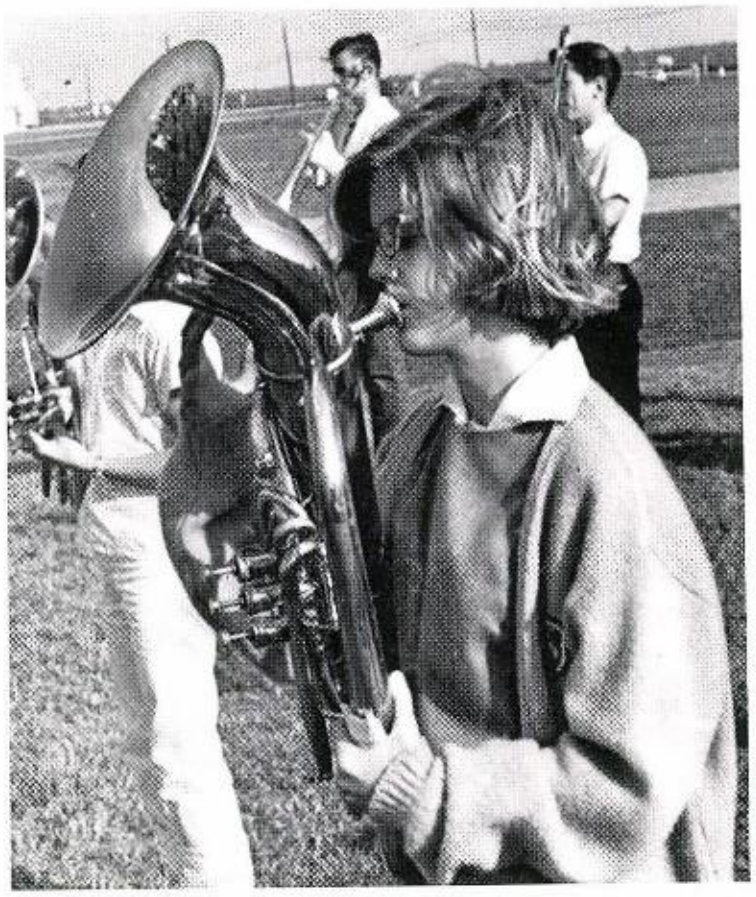
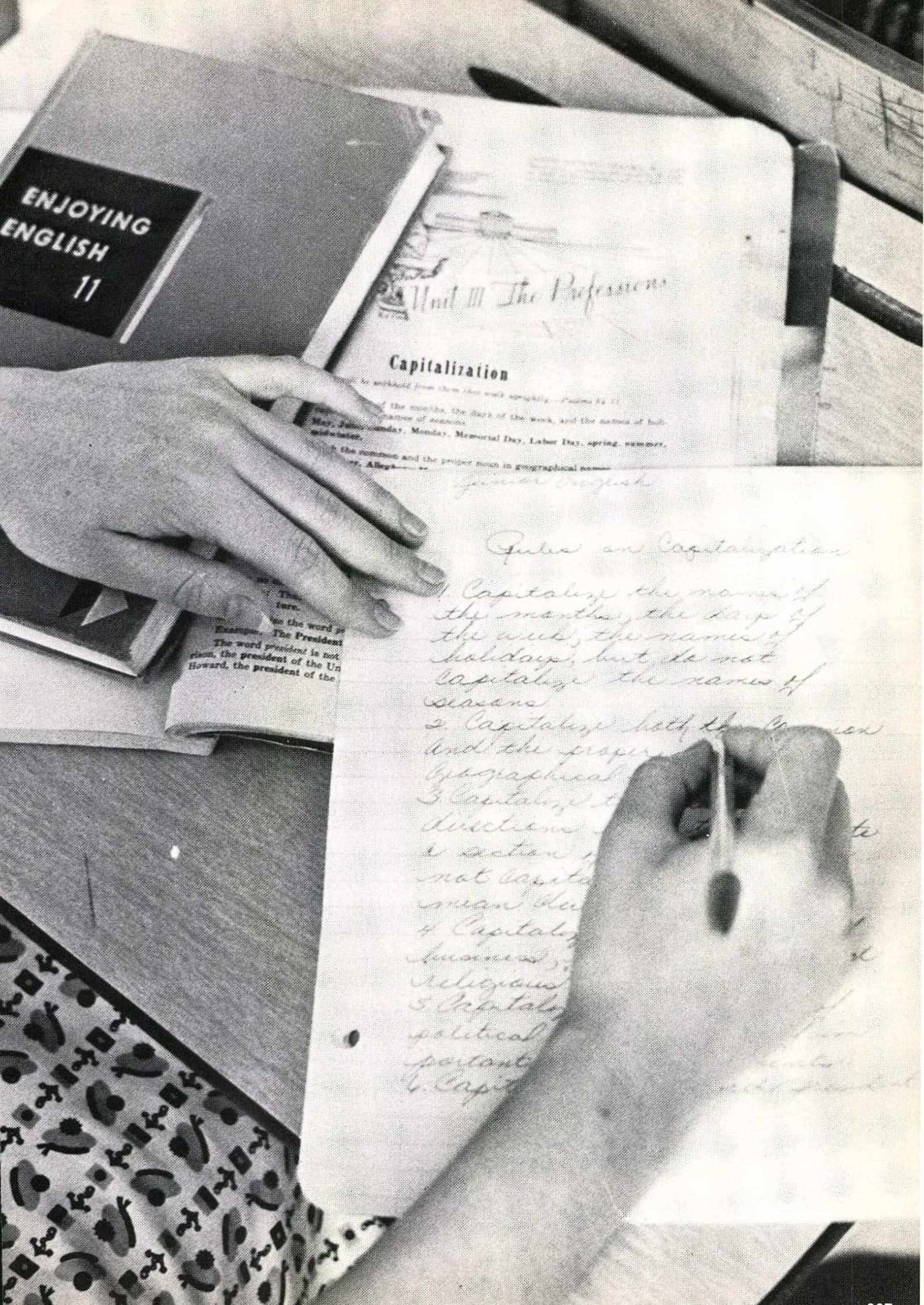
Becky Sanders
Kenneth Sanderson
Roberta Yockel
Penny Zachary



I bet my hair looks like my music sounds!

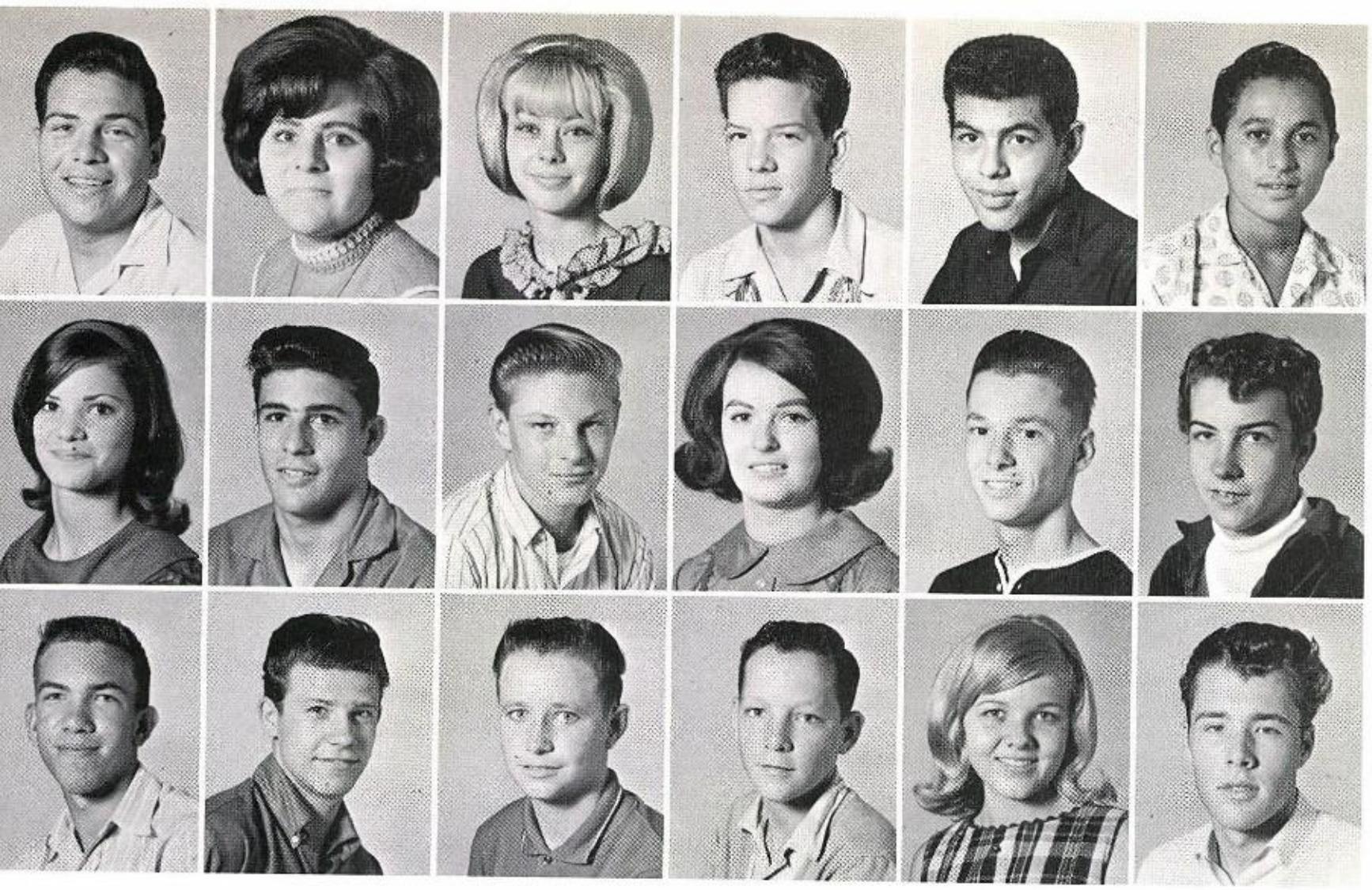
Put that down—it's fattening!


ENJOYING ENGLISH 11
Unit III The Professions
Capitalization
Rules on Capitalization
1. Capitalize the names of the months, the days of the week, the names of holidays, but do not capitalize the names of seasons

Sophomores

In September, a record number of approximately 749 Sophomores, entered Aldine for the first time. Here they found new friends and instruments to use for achieving their goals. They found another world that existed under a microscope—a world of micro-organisms. Then, with books they learned and took imaginary trips to places they may never see.

At first there was confusion and getting used to high school; however, as the year progressed, the Sophomores settled down to a school year at Aldine.



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Mary Adamick
Linda Adams
Glenn Adkinson
Omar Aeuilera
Luis Aguilera

Toni Alcorn
Bruce Aldridge
Jackie Allen
Janice Allen
Kenneth Allen
Robert Allen

Danny Alewine
Dana Alexander
Kenneth Alexander
Lamar Alexander
Carma Allison
Robert Allison

Sophomores Are Future Leaders

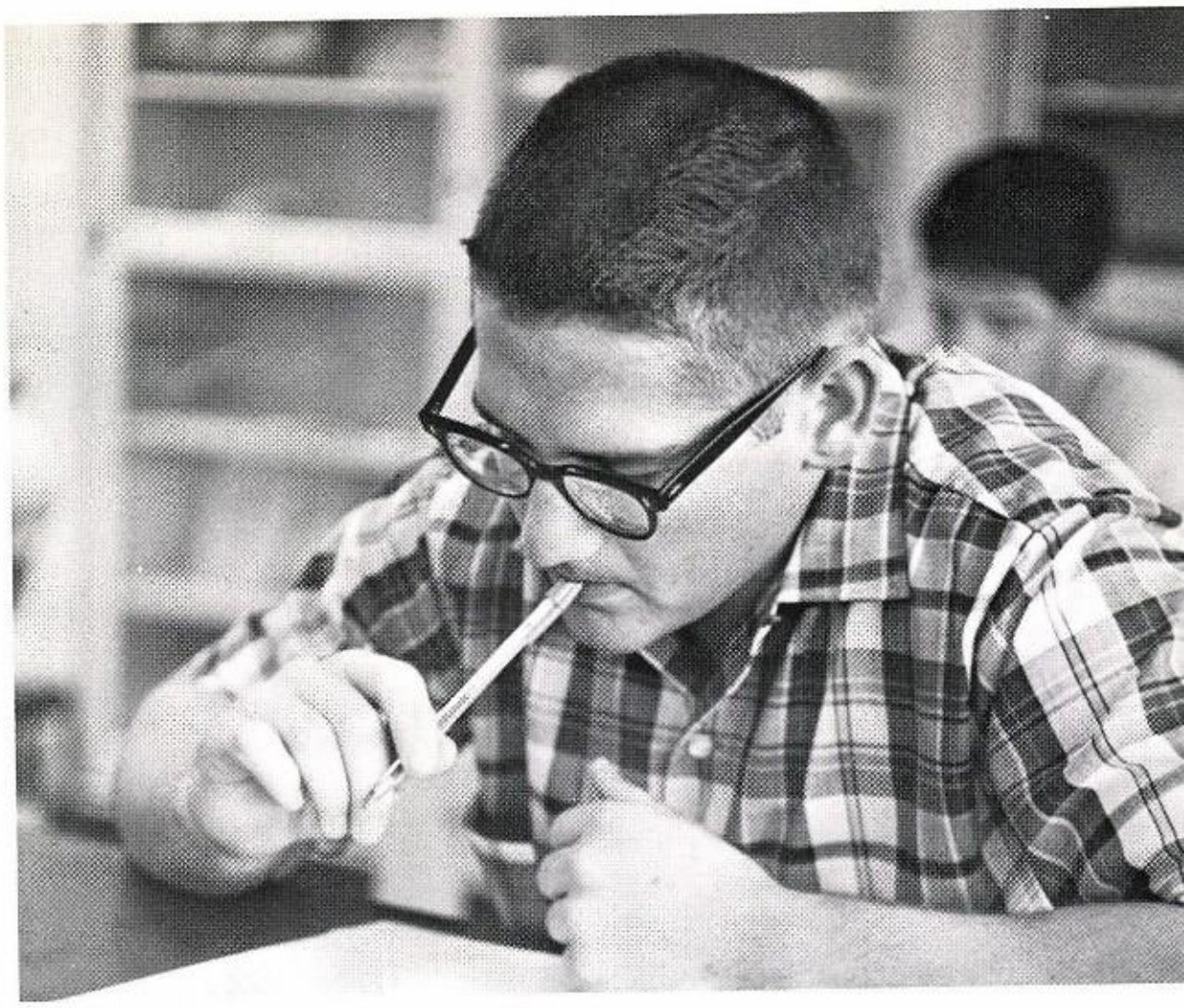
James Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Ronald Andrus
Patty Amklam
Linda Anglin
Rosary Apodaca

Lonie Aranza
David Arman
Rodney Arman
Jimmy Armstrong
Judy Arnold
Rene Arreola

Donna Astrello
Ricky Austin
Rose Marie Azalos
Debbie Bailey
Robert Bain

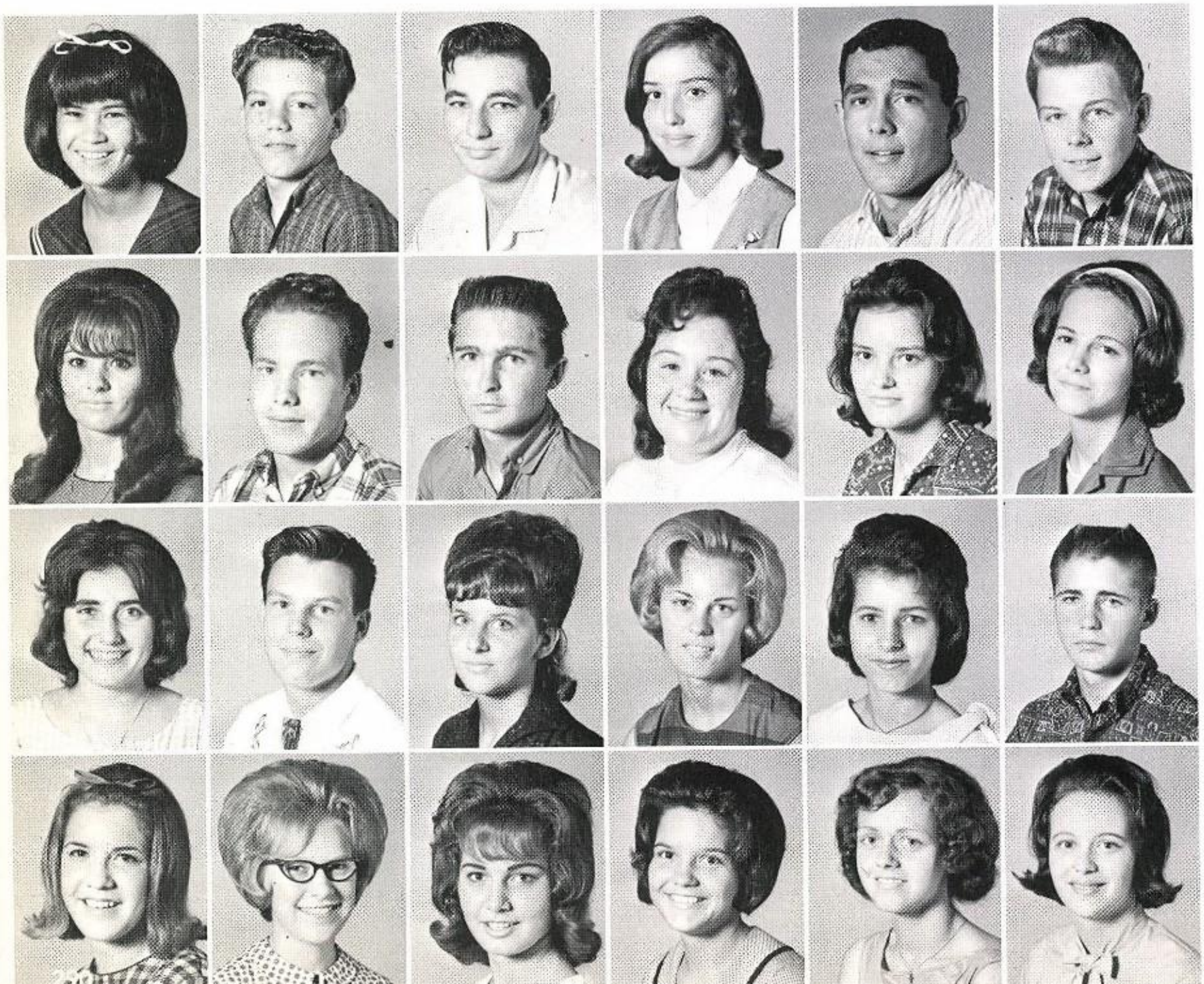
Charlotte Baker
Loyd Baker
Elsie Balaban
Deborah Barrow
Joe Barton
Sybil Bass

Junior Mary Jane Ando helps Sophomore RoseMary Foree on a Latin translation in Mrs. Allen's fifth period class.



Is Larry Dacus, "A" student stumped for an answer?

Work of a Sophomore i



Dionie Bates
Ray Baughman
Jerry Lee Beaird
Anita Beatty
Fred Beck
Curtis Beckham

Debbie Bedair
Victor Bedfor
Monty Belete
Ellen Bell
Verlie Benefield
Linda Benjamen

Ginger Bergeron
Hidey Bible
Henrietta Biscamp
Vickie Bishop
Margaret Black
Ralph Blair

Nancy Bowen
Brenda Boyd
Linda Boyd
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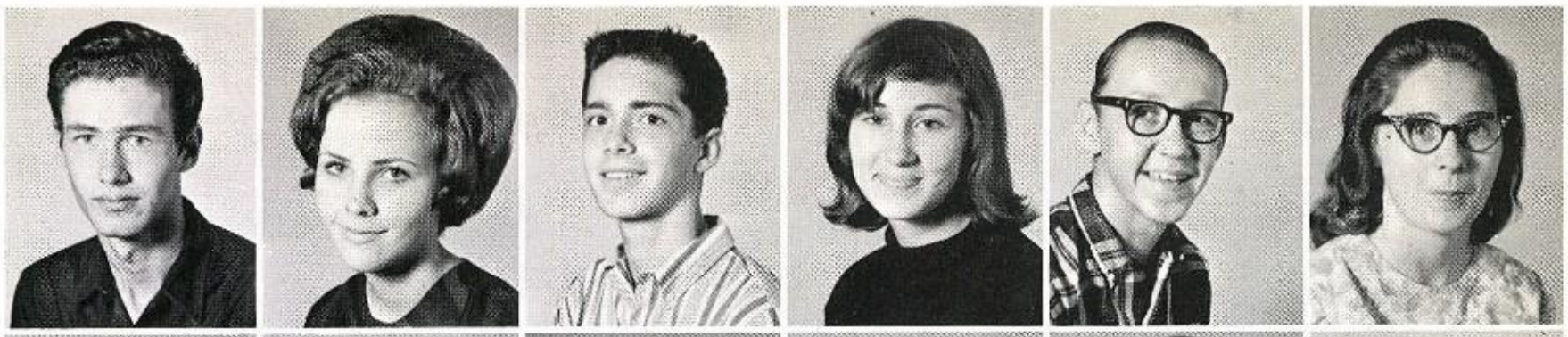
Margaret Broussard



Judy Brown
Linda Brown
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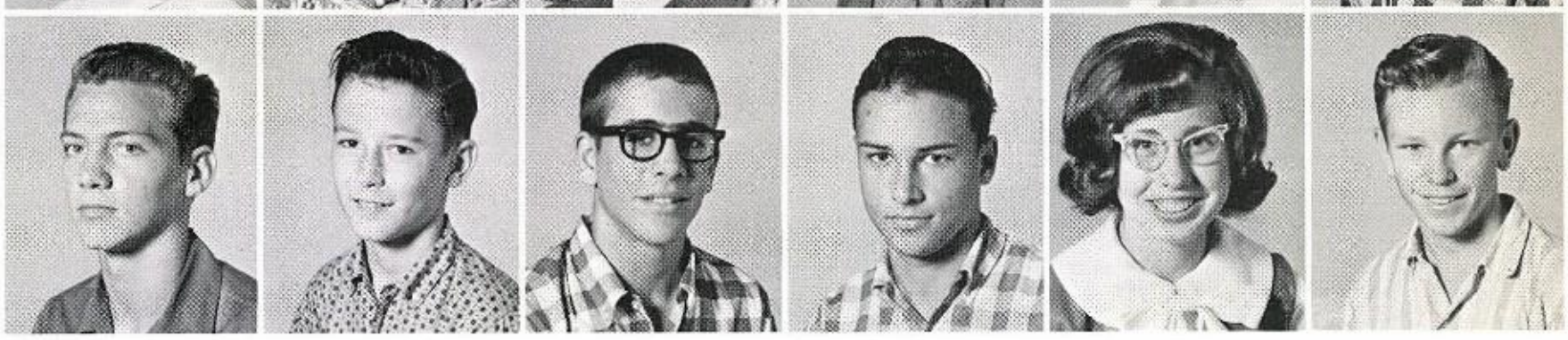
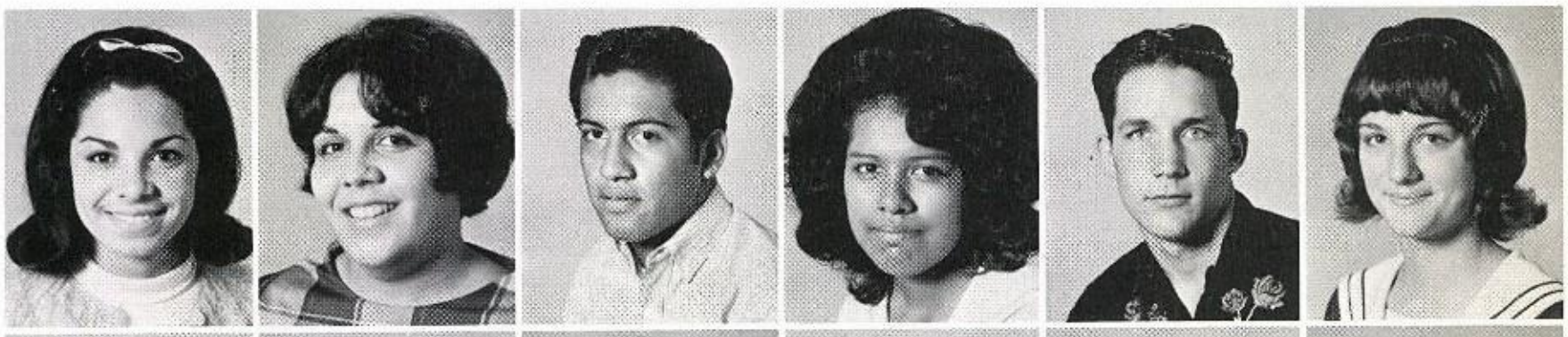
Vicki Brown
Christina Browning
Thomas Buck

Joe Carl Burns
Leon Burris
David Burrisk
Max Bumpers
Martha Bynum
Joseph Byrd

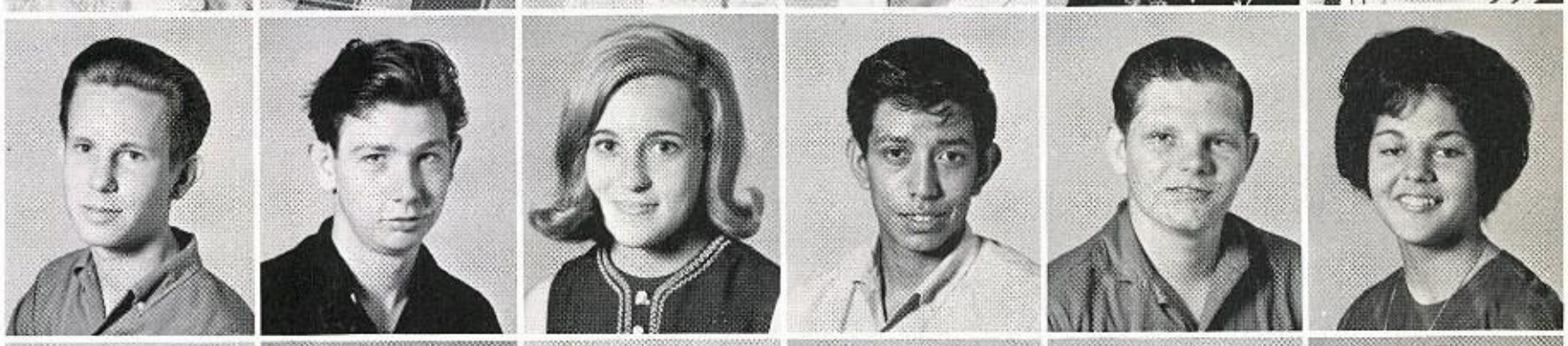


Often Difficult

Gloria Capre
Hope Capre
Ernest Cardenas
Rachel Cardenas
Jerry Carrell
Lynda Carter



Randy Carter
Billy Casper
Kaye Cass
Pete Cazares
Bill Christian
Thelma Christian



Billy Clark
Mary Anne Clay
Tommy Clifton
Gary Clopton
Howard Collier
Mable Collier

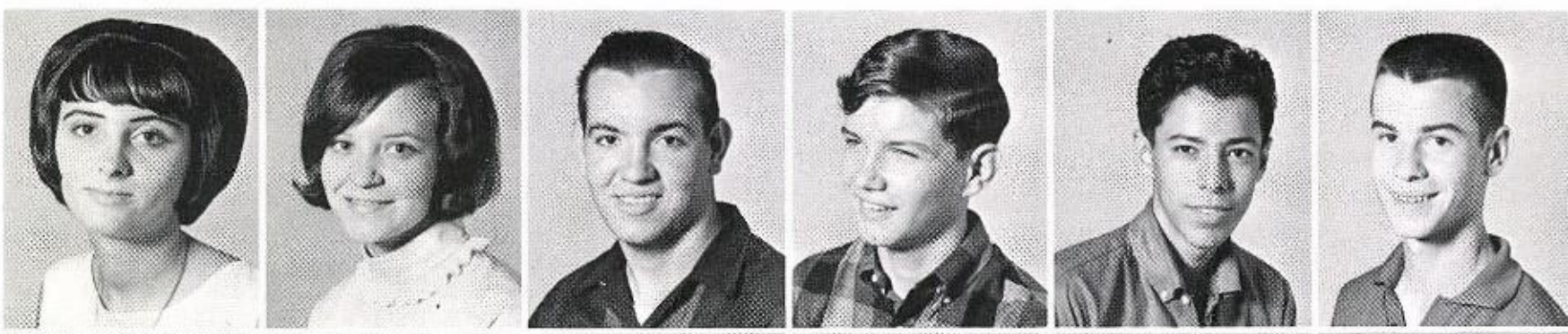
David Collingsworth
Estella Comalender
Charlee Conner
Eugene Cook
Loyd Cook
Lynn Cook

Valerie Cook
James Cope
Kenneth Copeland
Bill Cornelius
Bobby Cowart
Joseph Cox

James Creel
Roy Creson
Pat Cully
Hurman Culp
John Cunningham
Larry Dacus

Sophomores Try to

Vickie Dams
Bonnie Daniels
Donald Davis
J. D. Davis
Willie Deanda
Mike Dearing



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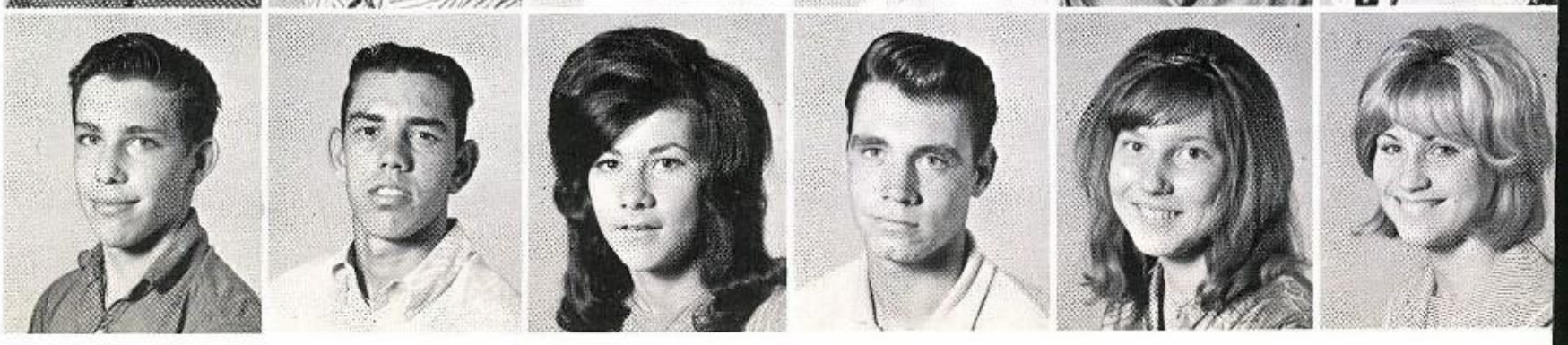
Ronald Denison
Delores Depositaris
Paul Despositario
Dale Derrick
Juanita Diamond

Joe Deaz
Olga Diaz
JoAnn Diehl
Lavine Diehl
James Dillard
Sherri Dillon

Claudia Dixon
Mary Dobroski
Judy Dodd
Gail Doherty
Eddie Doolan
Marilyn Donnelly

Bill Dorr
Terry Dowell
Nola Doyle
Jeff Draper
Bonnie Dressel
Linda Dunker



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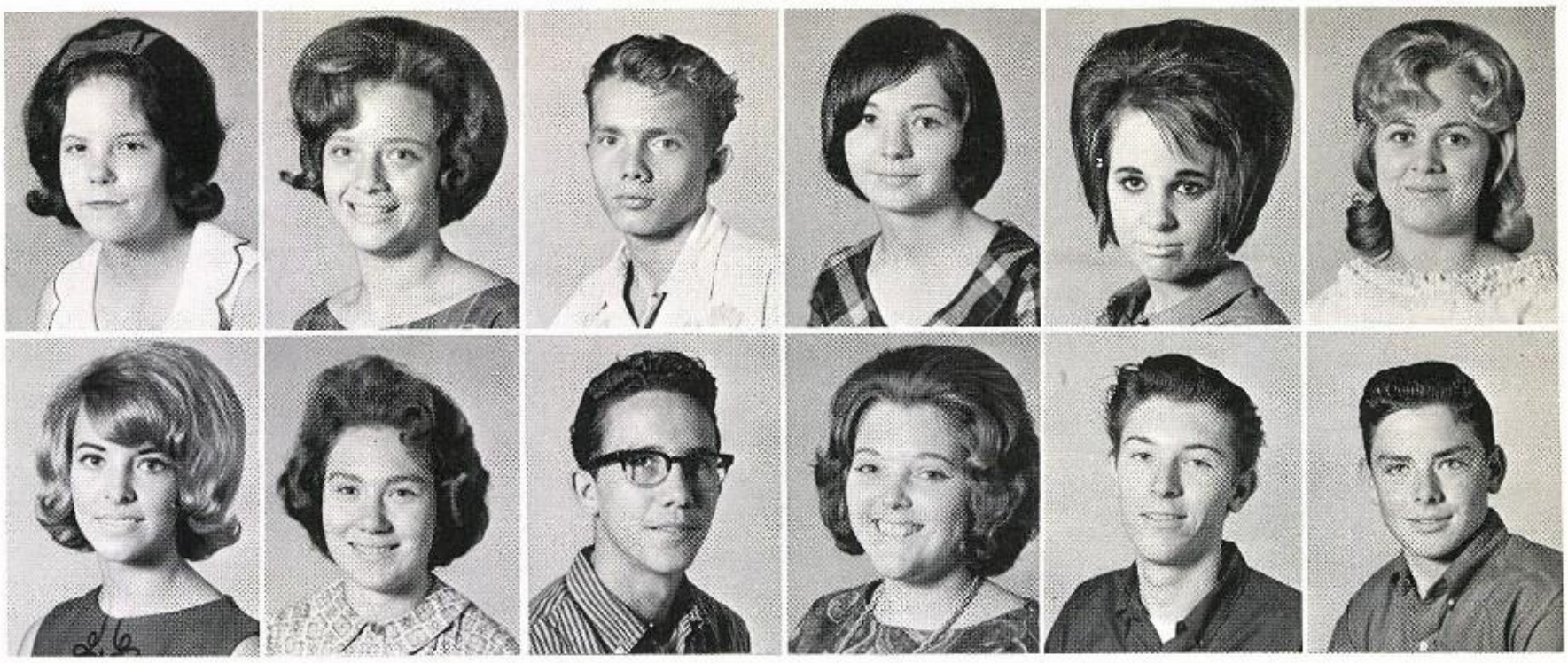
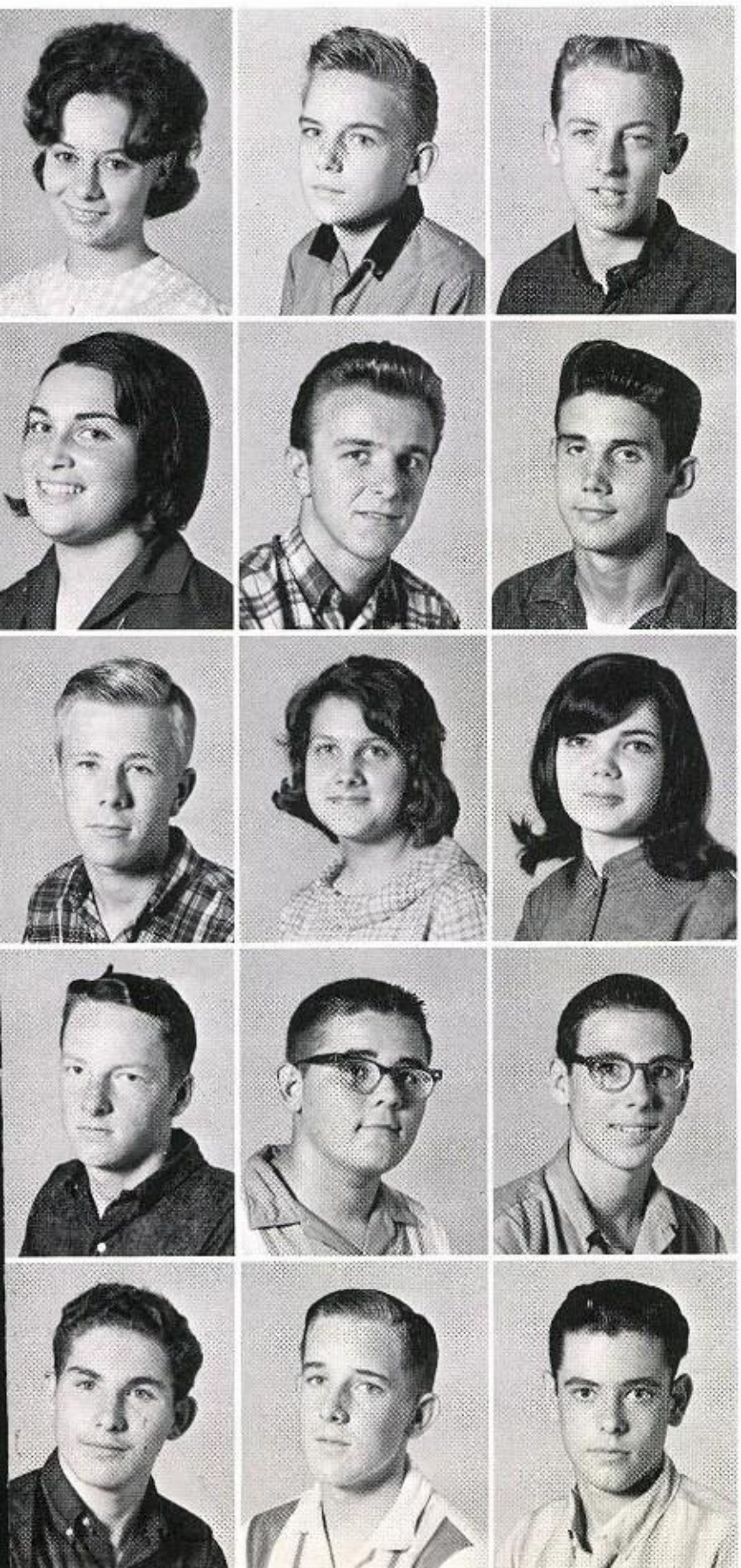
Pat Durbin
Richard Durbin
Patsy Earhart
Sharon Easley
Susan Ecke



Gretchen Edminson
Paula Eisen
John Ellerbe
Joan Elliot
Curtis Ellis

Bribe Their Teachers



Sharon Ellis
Edward Engle
Billy Estes

Ruthie Estes
Billy Etheredge
Joe Everett

Mark Falconer
Vicki Farr
Lynne Fenley

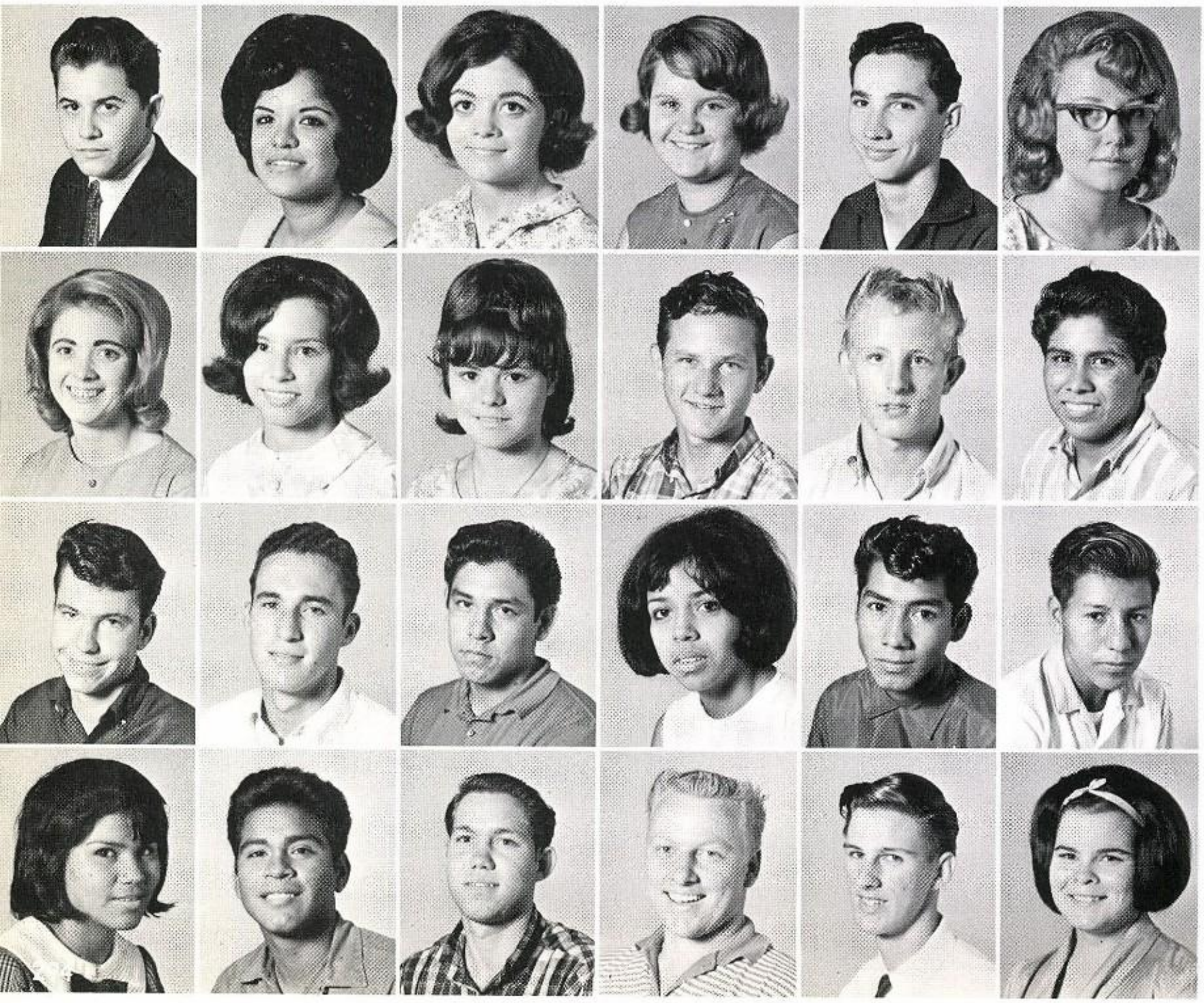
David Ferguson
Jeff Ferguson
Ronnie Finch

Kenneth Fitzgerald
Scott Fletcher
Teryl Fletcher

Sophomore Janice Allen learns how to earn her Brownie Points with Mr. Thomas, her English teacher.

The sponsors of the Sophomore class for the year 1965-66 are left to right—BOTTOM ROW Miss Wanda Eaton, Mrs. Velma Rollins, Mrs. Wilma Stracener, Mrs. Joye Thorne, Mrs. Bernice Daniel, Mrs. Ann Petrutsos, Mrs. Juanita Maddox. MIDDLE ROW—Mr. Donald Parker, Mrs. Jean Marvis, Mrs. Linda Wiley, Mrs. Effie Hibbetts, Mrs. Etta Madeley, and Mrs. Vesta Jenkins. TOP ROW—Mr. Carroll Haisty, Mr. Richard Spence, Mr. Terry Nowlin, Mrs. Marilyn Mallory, Mrs. Mary Bower, and Mrs. Alva Hailey.

Sponsors Guide Sophomores



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Rose Mary Foree
Pam Foster
Gerald Fowler
Wanda Frances

Gail Freeman
Carolyn Frels
Sue Frick
Max Frieling
Thomas Fryday
Thomas Gandara

Tommy Gante
Amel Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Arnold Garza
Genaro Garza

Janie Garza
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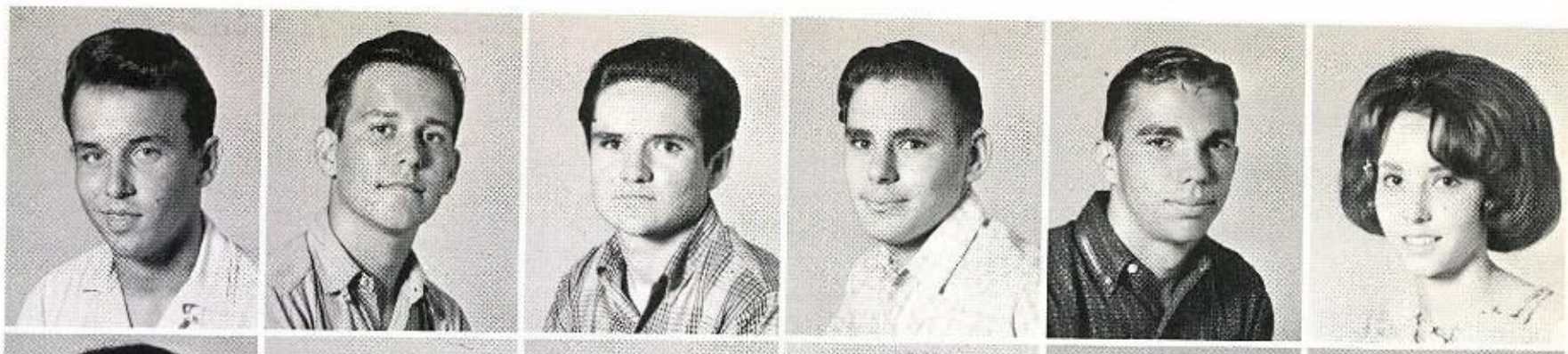

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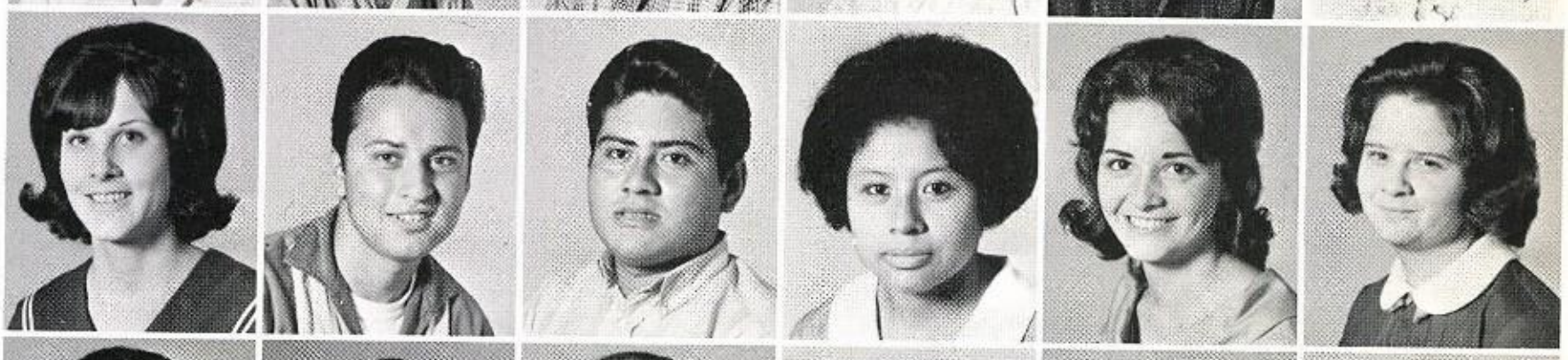

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Jane Grantham
Linda Greenhaw
James Greenhouse
Ginger Gregory
Andy Grier

Jimmy Grier
Leola Griffin
Barbara Griffith
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Susan Griggs
Linda Grounds

Gaylyn Guillory
Richard Gunter
Deborah Gustkee
Cynthia Haddox
Clarence Hall
Brenda Hamilton

Norman Hamilton
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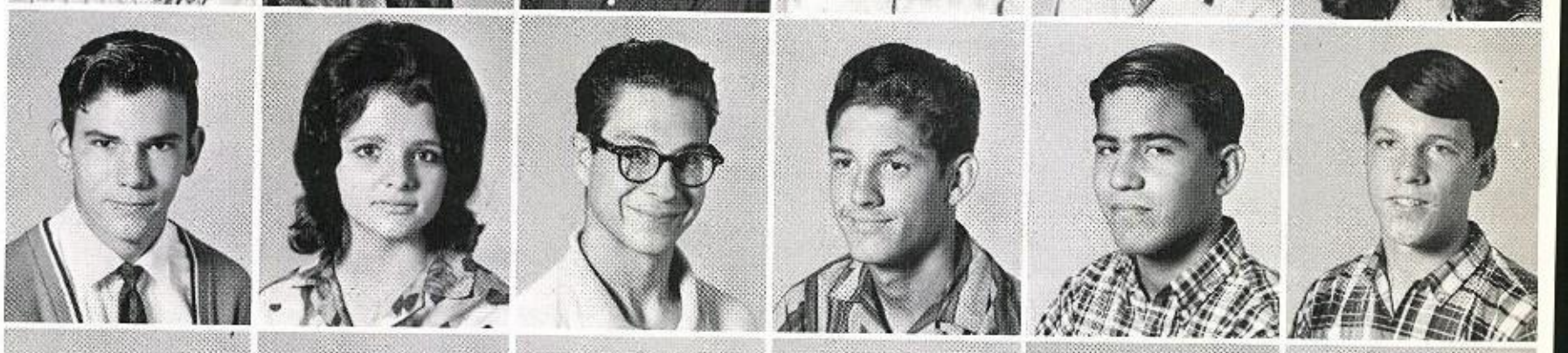

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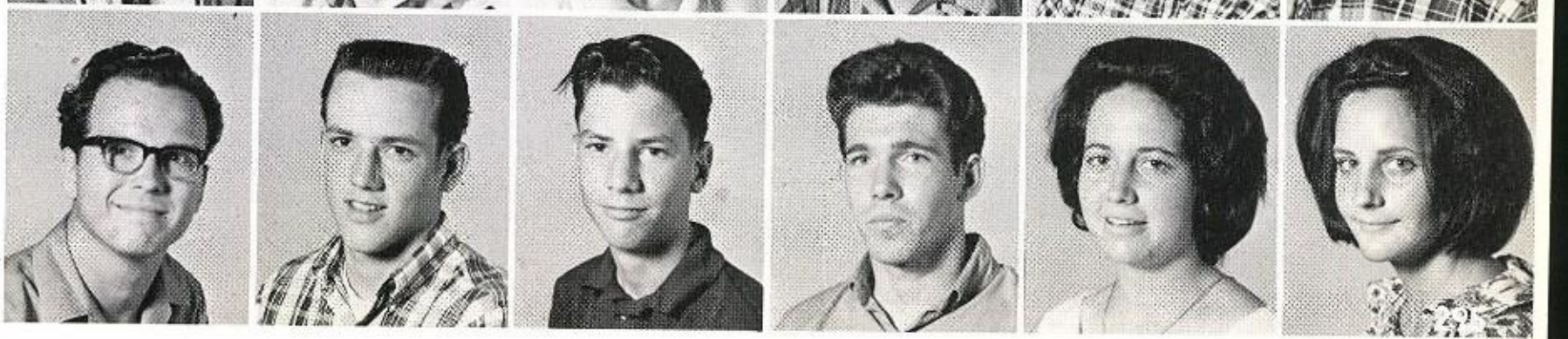

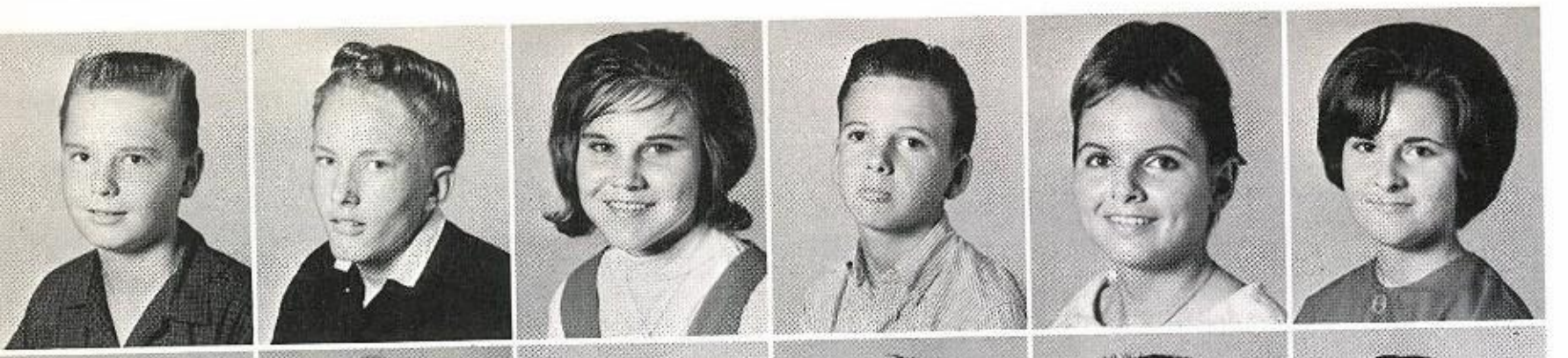

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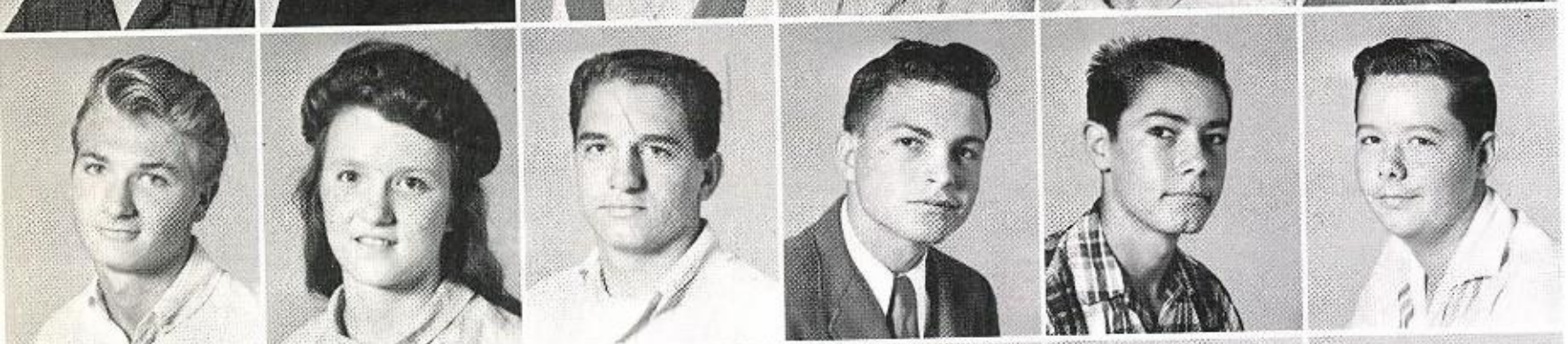
Vera Hobbs



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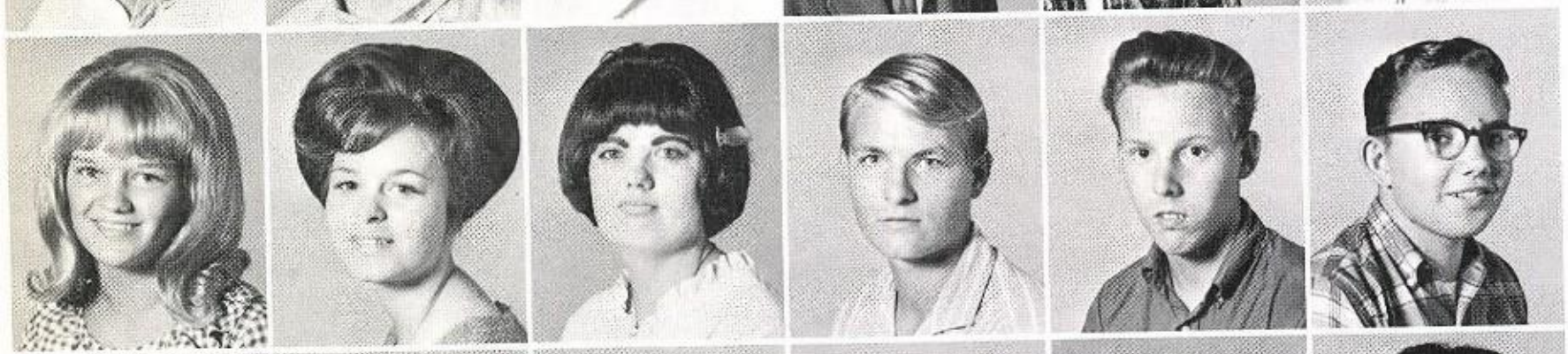

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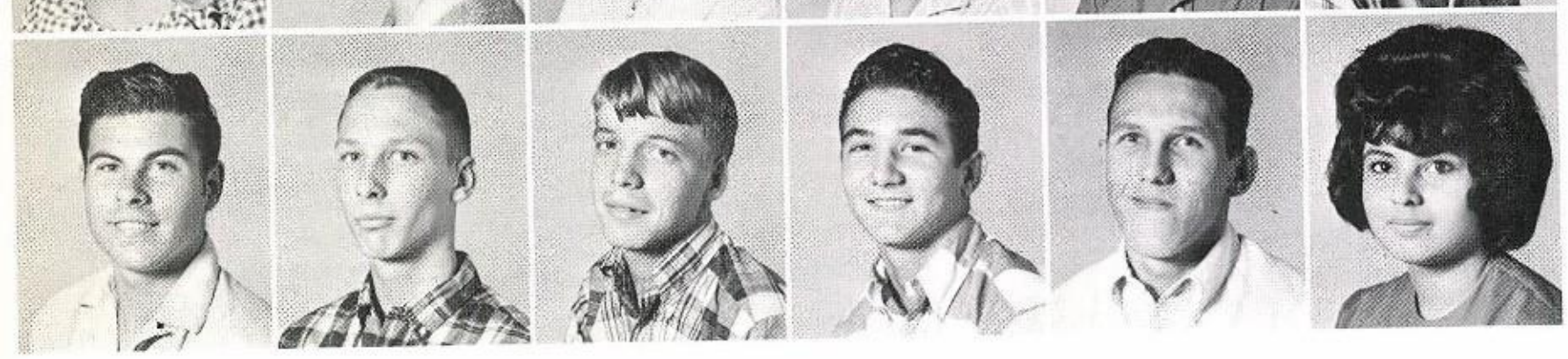

Curtis Huckaby
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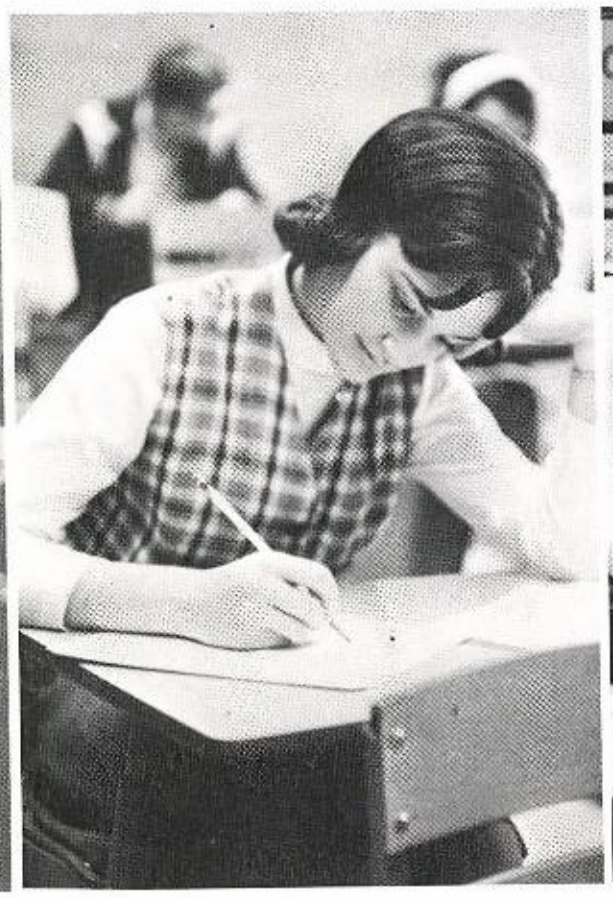
Delores Inocencio

Sophomores' Day Begin

Charlotte Baker begins the day by chatting with junior, Walter Truett.



"Could it be the square root of 25?" Asks Charlotte in Geometry.

Miss Moffett instructs Charlotte during homemaking.

"Everyone makes mistakes," Charlotte during typing.

Linda Isaac
Geneirive Jack
Harry Jacks
Francis Jacobs
Laurie Jayne
Janice Jayroe

Bobby Jenkins
Cherrie Jennings
John Jennings
Alice Jimenez
Charles Johnson
George Johnson

Melvin Johnson
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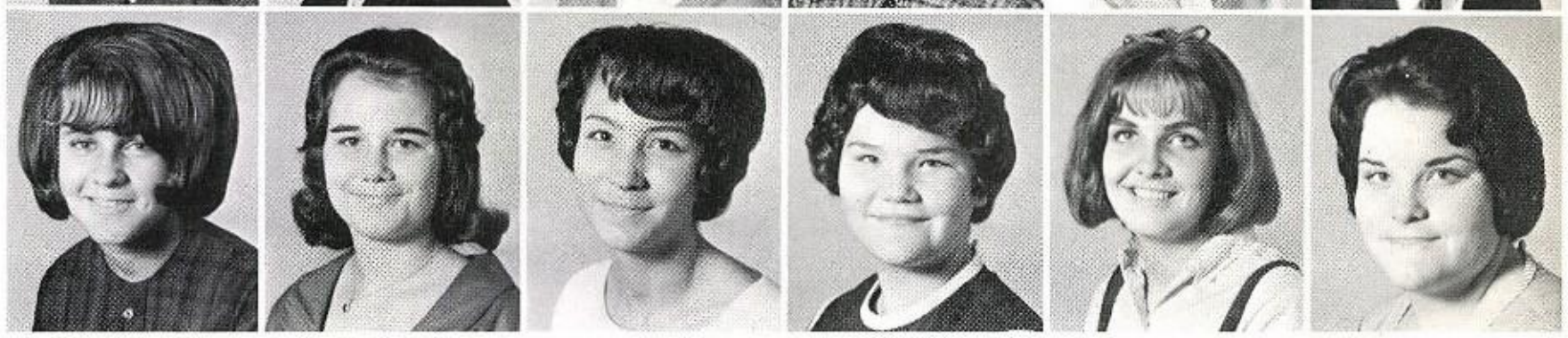


at Eight and Ends at Three

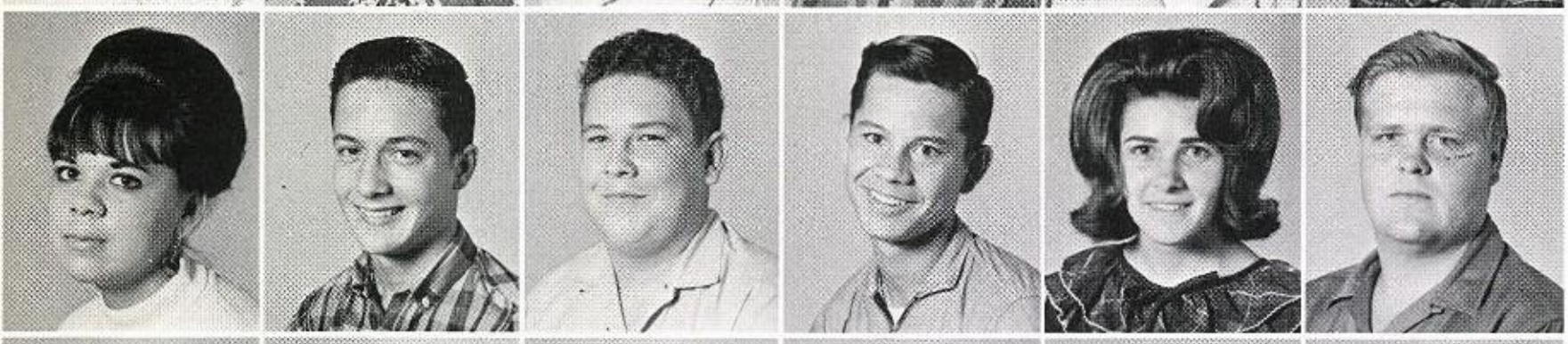
Charlotte comes to Jeff Drapers' rescue in English.

While drinking milk, Charlotte laughs at a joke told during lunch.

During biology, Charlotte points out parts of the human body.

The day is almost over and Charlotte along with her friend Judi Jones watch a basketball game.

Patricia Jones
Sharon Jones
Benny Jordon
Debbie Jordon
Charles Juergen
Judy Juricek



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Charles Kebodeaux
Thomas Kelly
William Kelly
Sherry Keeling
Jimmie Key

Dennis Keye
Darwin Keys
James King
Janice King
Jimmy King
Wayne King

William King
Terry Kinler
Allen Kirkland
Jimmy Knight
Billy Knighten
Martha Knoppa

Kenneth Koons
Diane Kowis

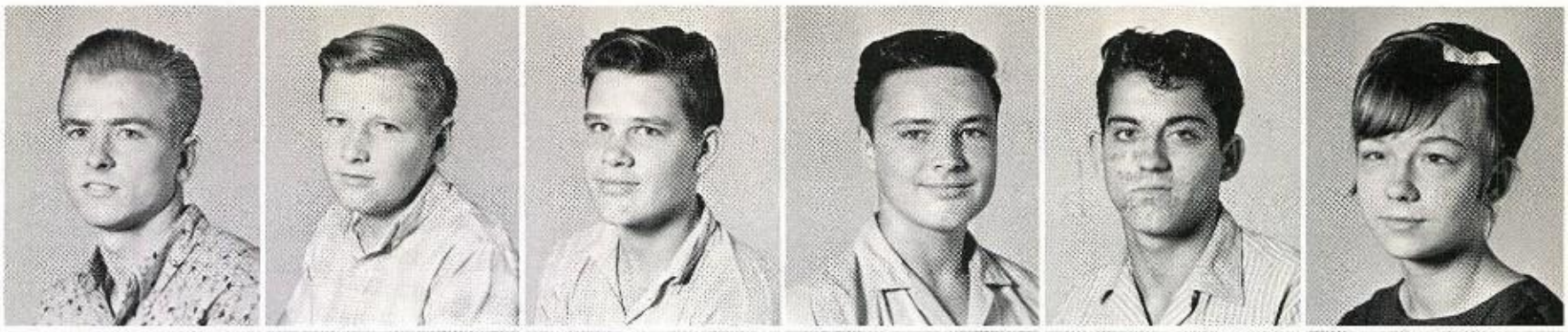
Donna Kowis
Rita Kozielski

Mary Krebs
Sophia Kryckyj

Margaret LaCrosse
Laura Lain

Frances Jacobs pauses for "deep concentration" in History.

David Lamb
Melvin Lamb
Ronald Lamon
Ricky Lange
Anthony Lapaglia
Mary Lavender



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William Lawler
Jerrel Lawson
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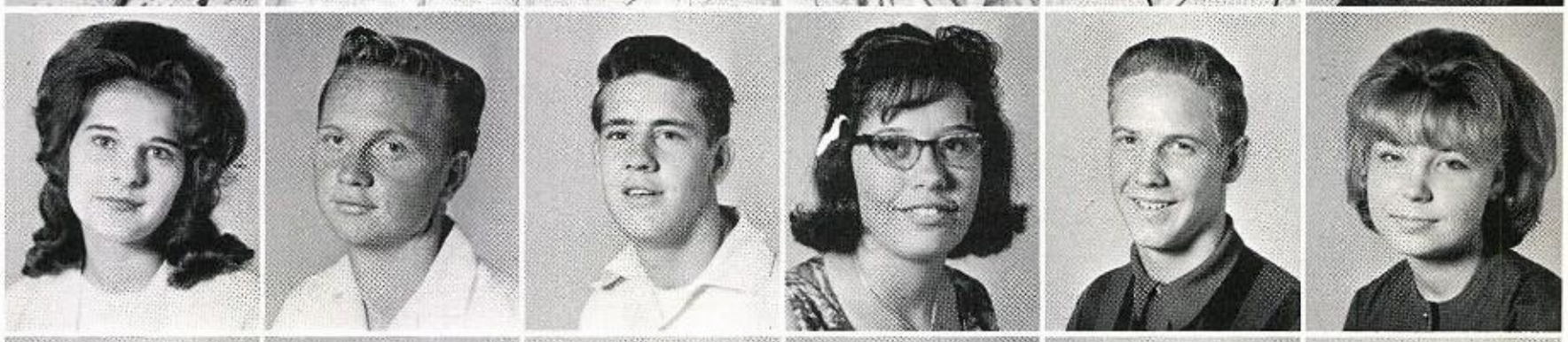
Roy Levee
Donna Lewis



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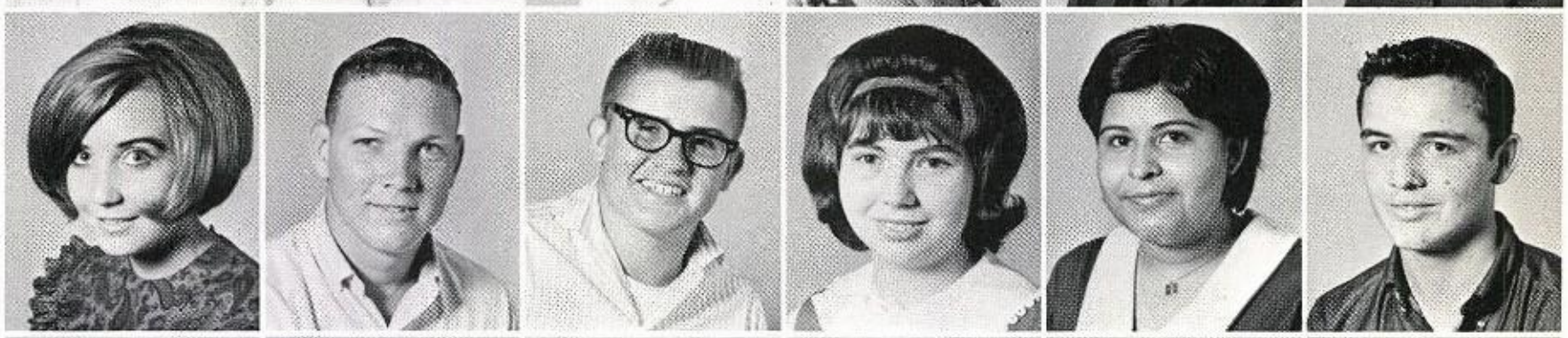
Richard Lovelace



Larry Lowe
Tom Lowe
Roger Lowery
Diane Lum
James Lynden
Diane Maass

The Pause That Refreshes

Linda Mack
Larry Maddox
Nelda Maddox
Lena Magana
Joe Maglitto
Sam Maglitto

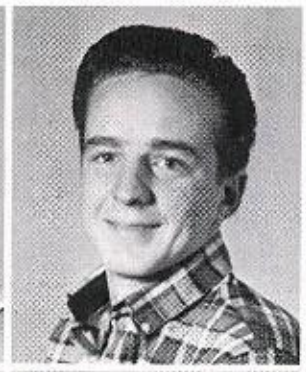
Edwin Majefski
Ladell Marta
Linda Martin
Mike Martin
Ronald Martin
Katherine Mata

Sherrian Mathis
Bobby Matthews
Kim Mauldin
Ronnie McAfee
Barbara McAnally
David McBride

The leaders of the Sophomore class for the school year of 1965-66 are left-to-right Gloria Capre, Parliamentarian; Robert Varnell, President; Sherry Dillion, Treasurer; Larry Dacus, Secretary; Judi Jones; Vice-President, and Gaston Ponce, Reporter.

Class Officers Are the Leaders

James McBride
Linda McBride
Wesley McClintock
Curtis McCoin
Billy McCoy
David McCoy



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Rex McCrary
Wayne McCrary
Linda McDonald
James McDougal
James McGuire

Raymond McGuire
Paula McIlvain
Pam McLain
Vicki McLeod
Betty McNew
Janice McSwain

Evelyn Meador
Linda Meador
Joe Medina
Delores Meek
David Mendiola
Danny Miller

Francine Miller
Larry Mills
Peggy Mills
Laura Milsaps
Eddie Mitchell
Mary Mitchum

Bill Mize
Rita Modisett
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James Moran
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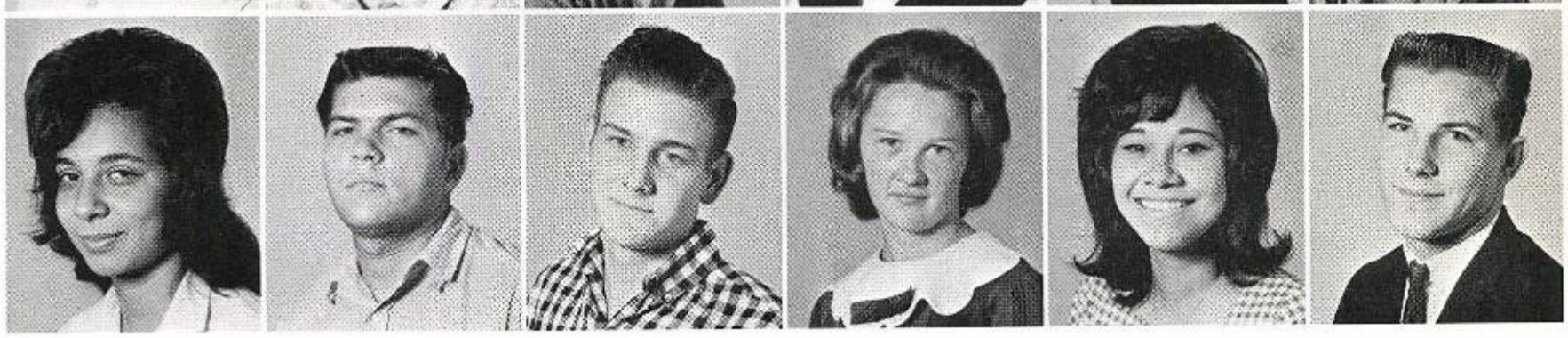

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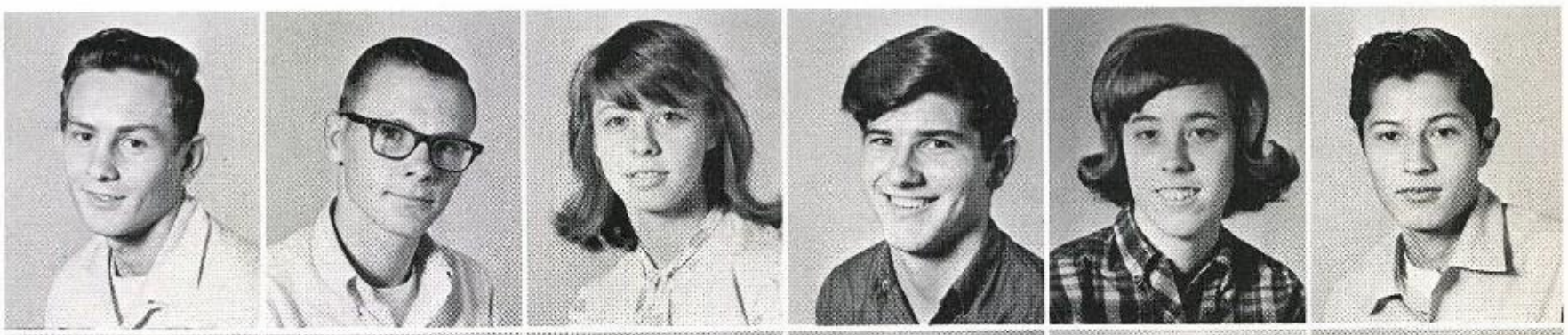
Johnny Moorison
Juanita Muckelroy
Edward Mueller
Linda Mullen
Albert Munguia



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Norman Murff
Judy Murphree
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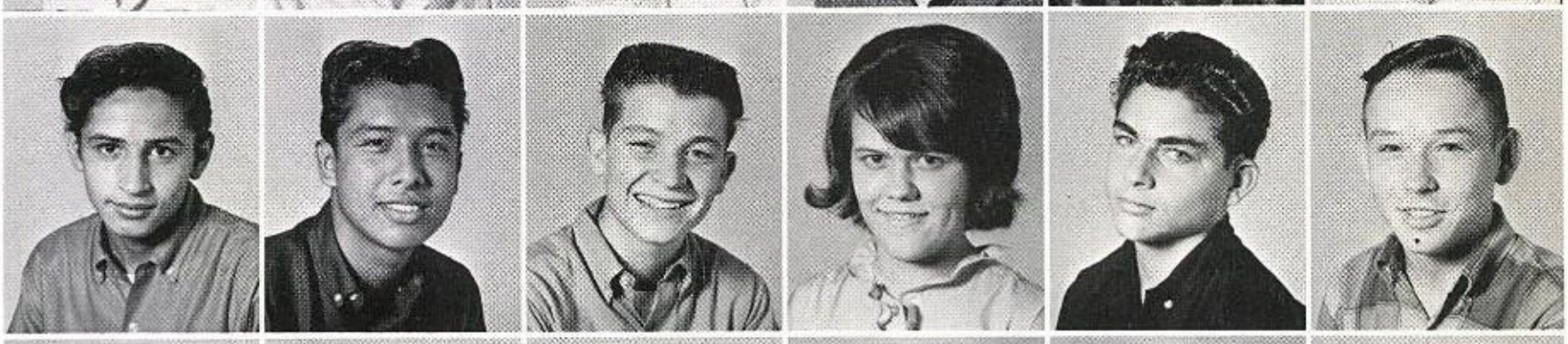
Kenneth Murrell



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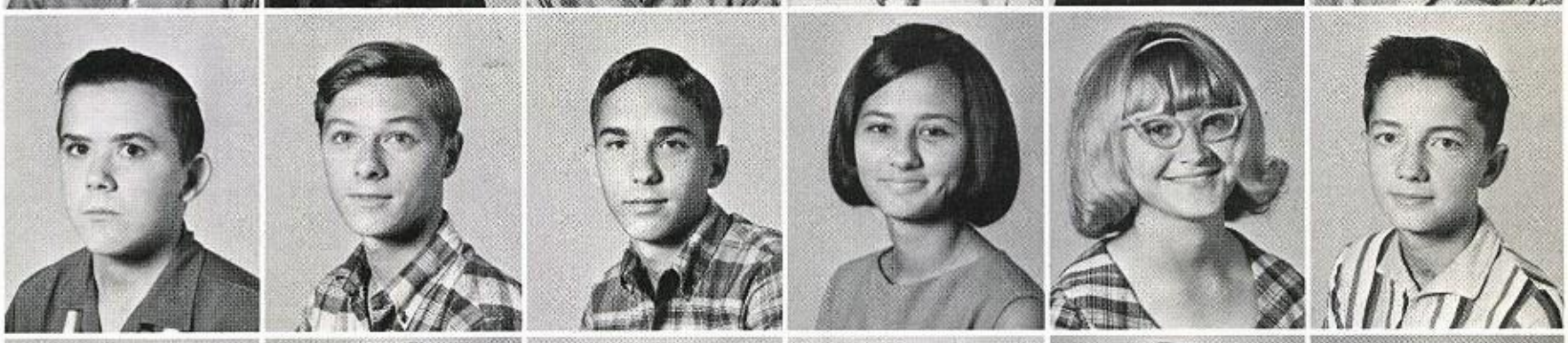
Ed Nabours
Sandra Nance
Cathy Nash
Dale Nash



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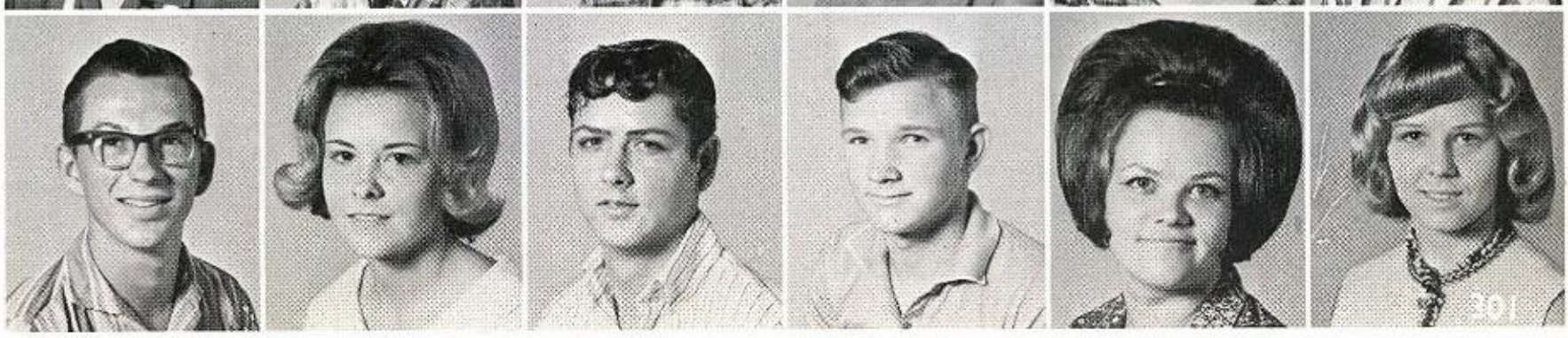

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Jimmy Norwood
Ricky Nunley
Nora Helen Oates
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Michael O'Connor

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David Overall
Larry Palmer
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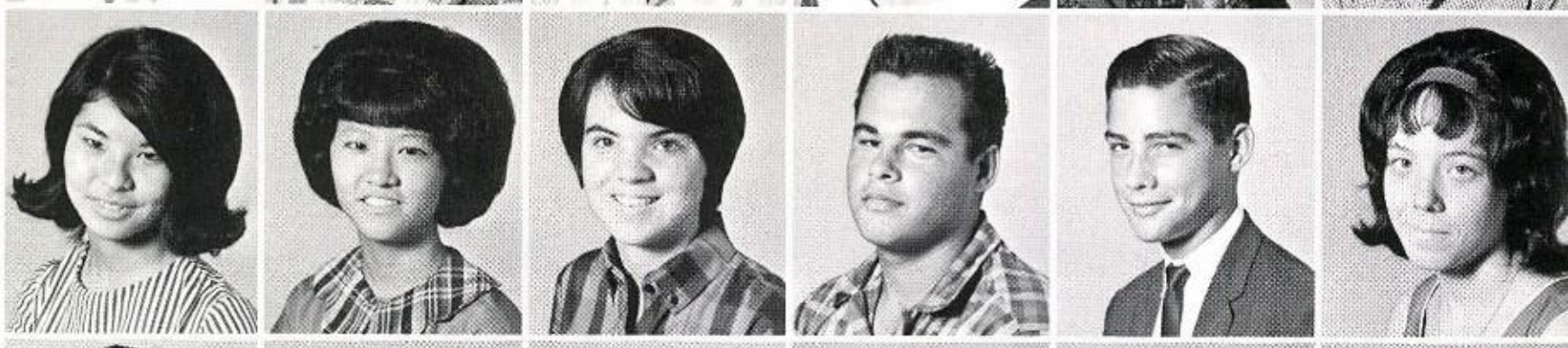

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Charlene Pavlock
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Peggy Peery
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Ervin Penny
Elva Perez

Yvonne Petty
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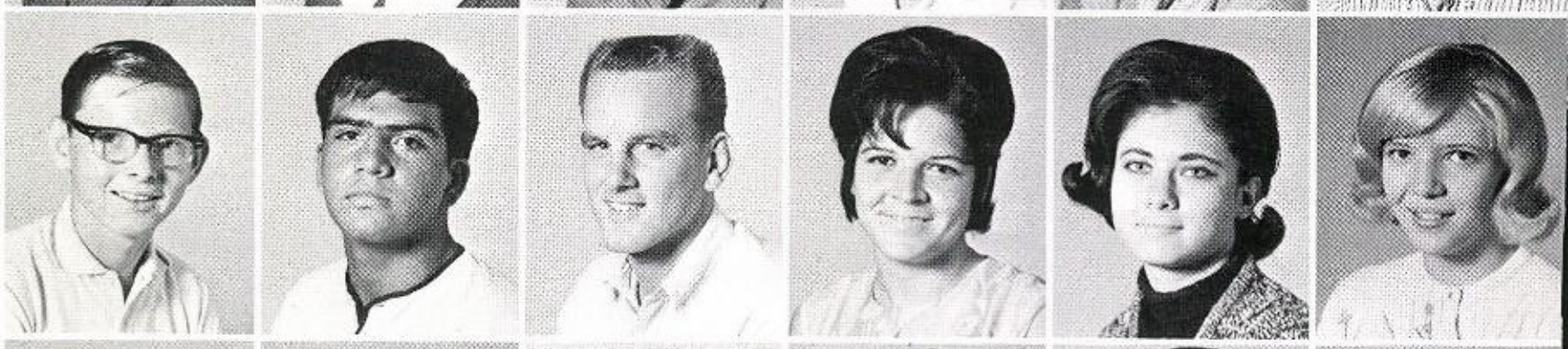

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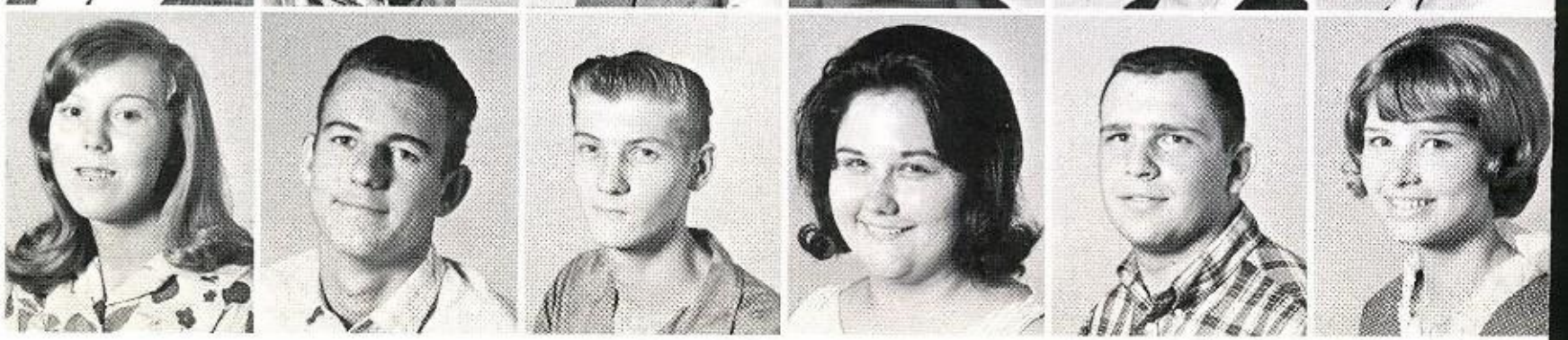

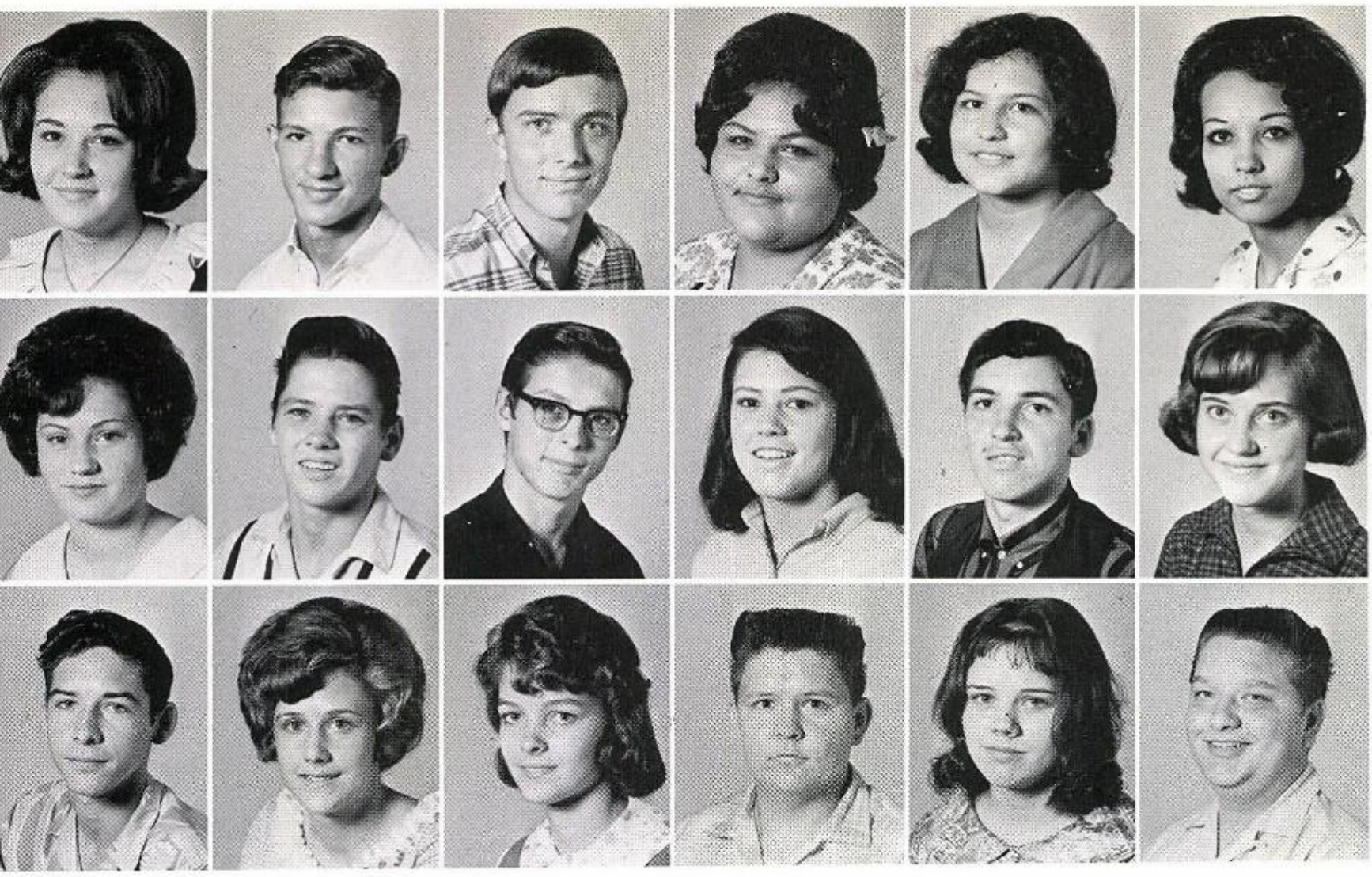

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Rebecca Reyes
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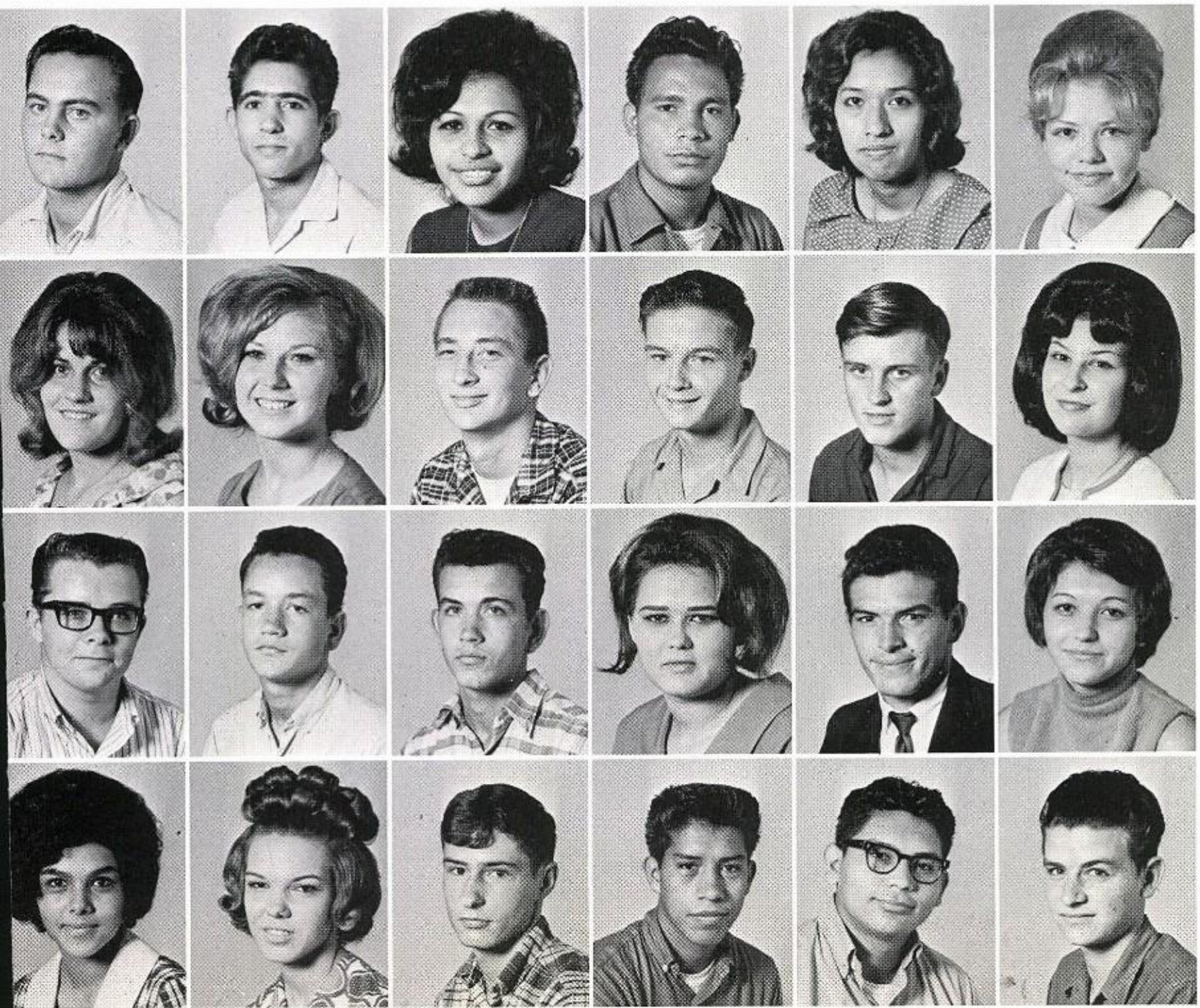
Sophomores Outnumber All Classes



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Annie Rodriguez
Julien Rodriguez
Laura Rodriguez
Bonnie Rogers

Patricia Rogerson
Debbie Rose
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Gordon Lee Ross
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Rita Ruback

Bill Rushing
Johnny Rushing
Sammy Rushing
Connie Ryter
Lesley Safford
Marilyn Sage

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Bill Sammons
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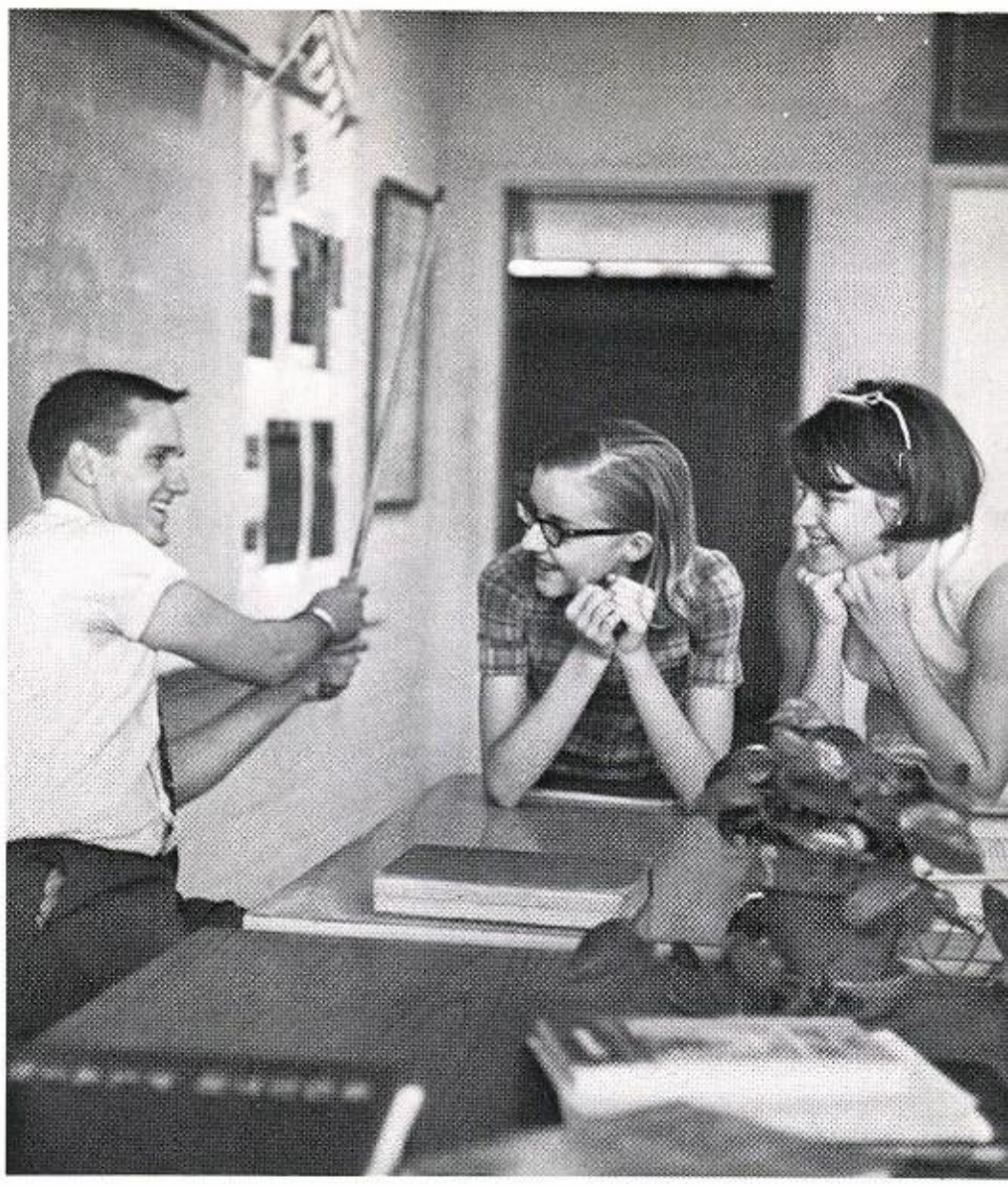
Al Schlag

Janice King learns the fundamentals of sewing while working on her class project.



Mr. Mc Alexander, practice teacher, gives "severe punishment" to Cathy Tarver and Carol Jones for some unknown crime.

Sophomores Learn Experience

Sue Schutz
Beverly Scott
Bill Scott
Ricki Sewell
Ronald Shane
Linda Sheffield

Norman Sheffield
Danny Shore
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Joe Silcox
Henry Silverstein

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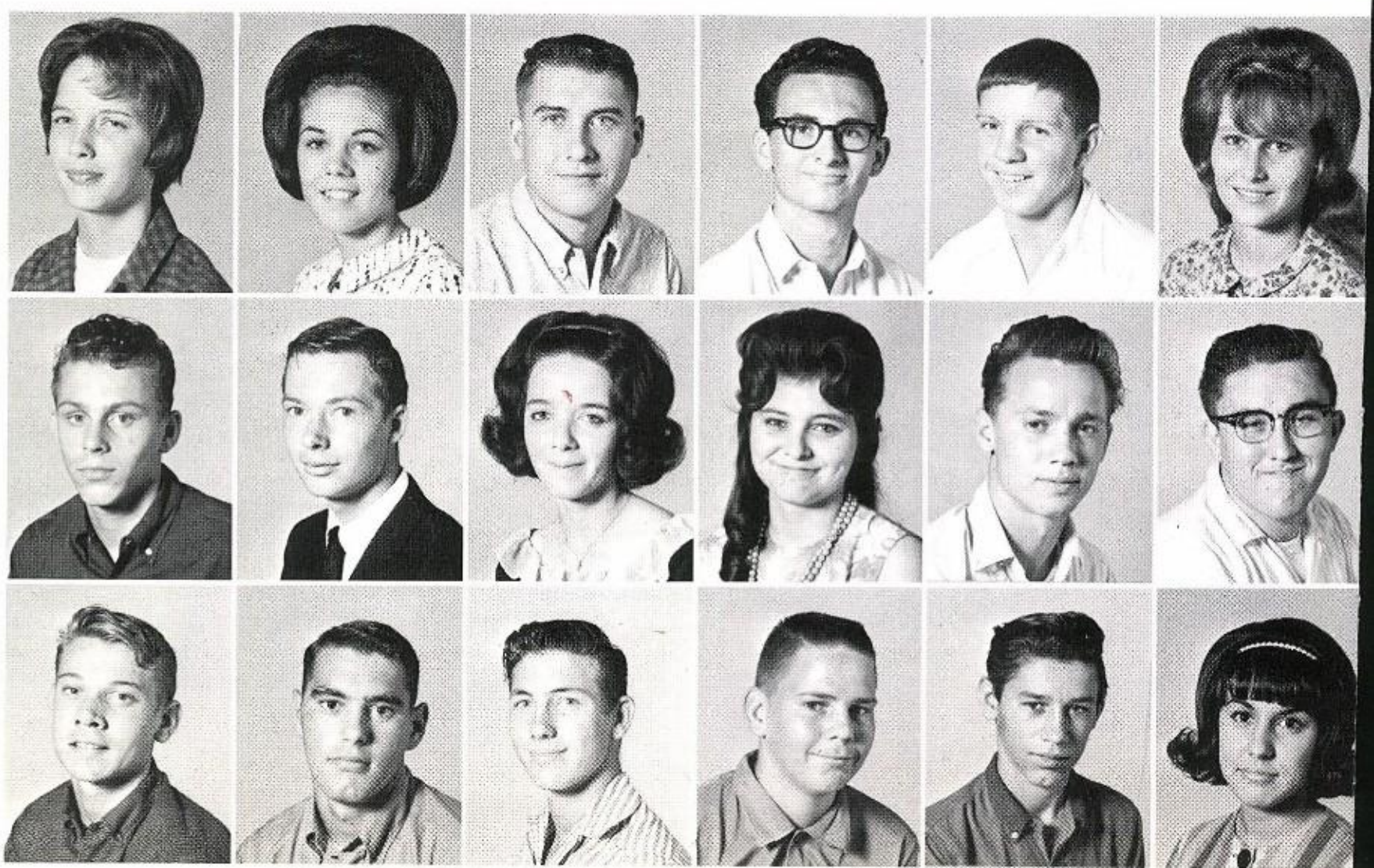

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Paul Smith
Billy Snead
Betty Sorensen
Charlie Soevechon
Diann Spearman

Kathy Speviell
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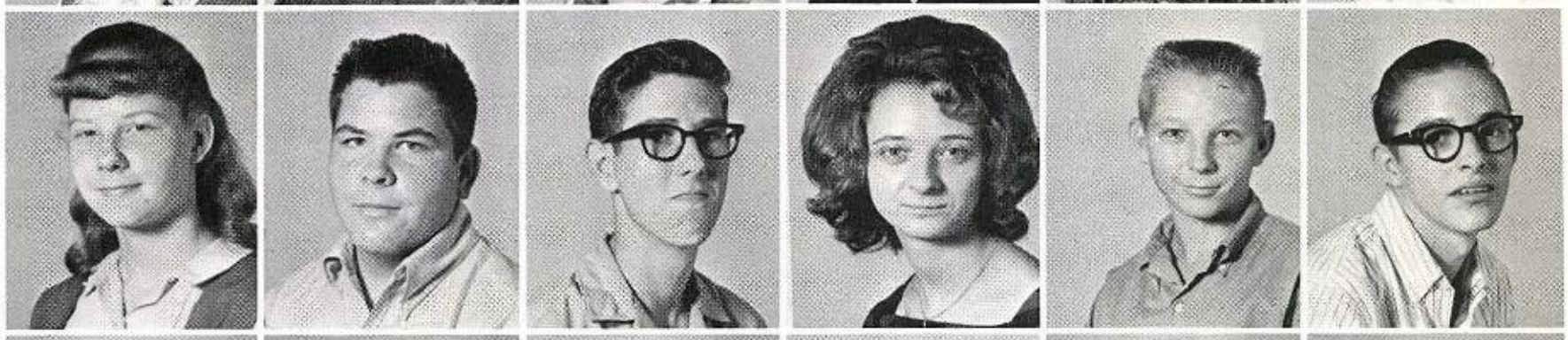
John Stroeker
Barbara Studer
John Studer
Murphy Stutts



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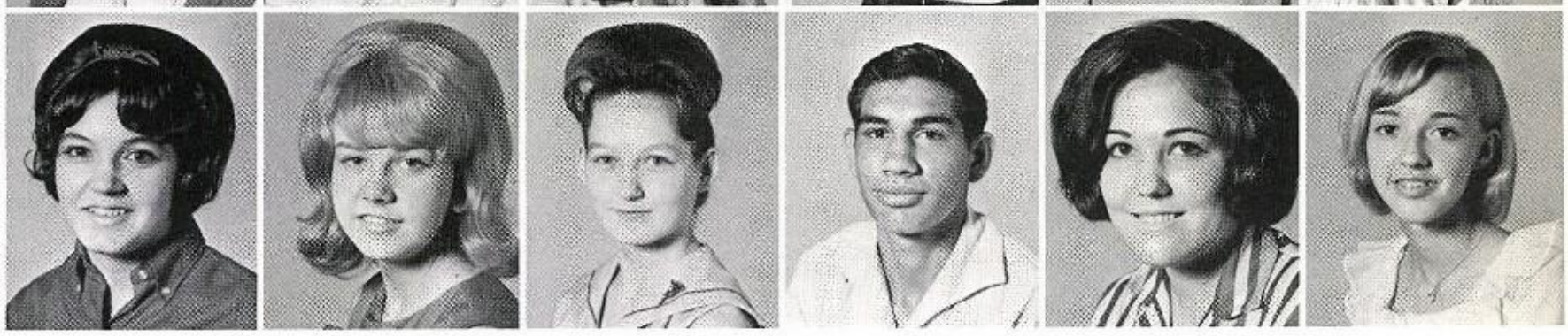
Cathy Tarver



Is the Best Teacher!

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Vickie Taylor
Arvis Teal
Cindy Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Betty Thompson

Eve Thompson
Judy Thompson
Peggy Thompson
Anita Thorne
Linda Titel
Lynda Tiekle

Wiley Todd
James Townsend
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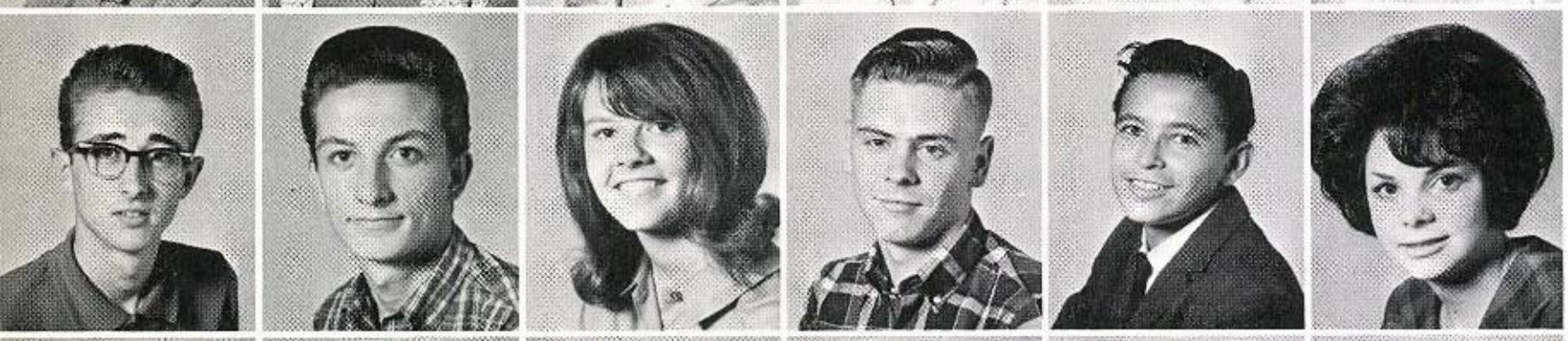

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Robert Varnell
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Lynn Vaught

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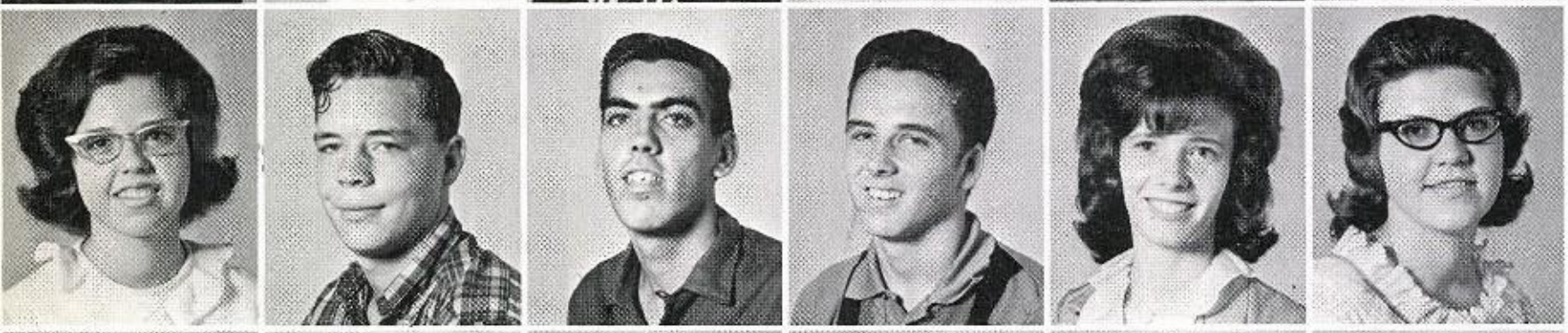

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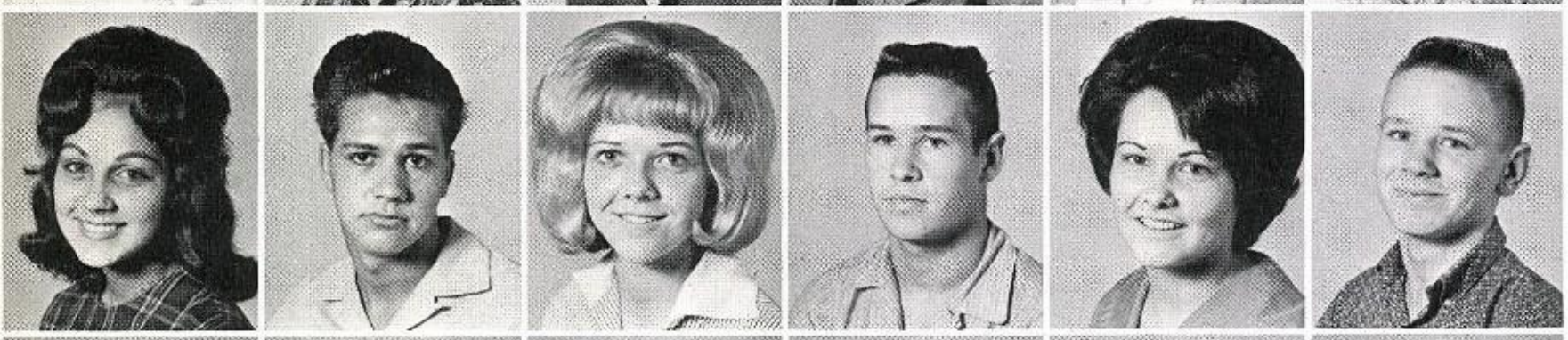
Clayton Warren
Bill Watson
Susan Wekks
Vivian Wendt



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Cathy Wethington
Kenny White
Phyllis White
Russell Whitmarsh

Sharon Wilcox
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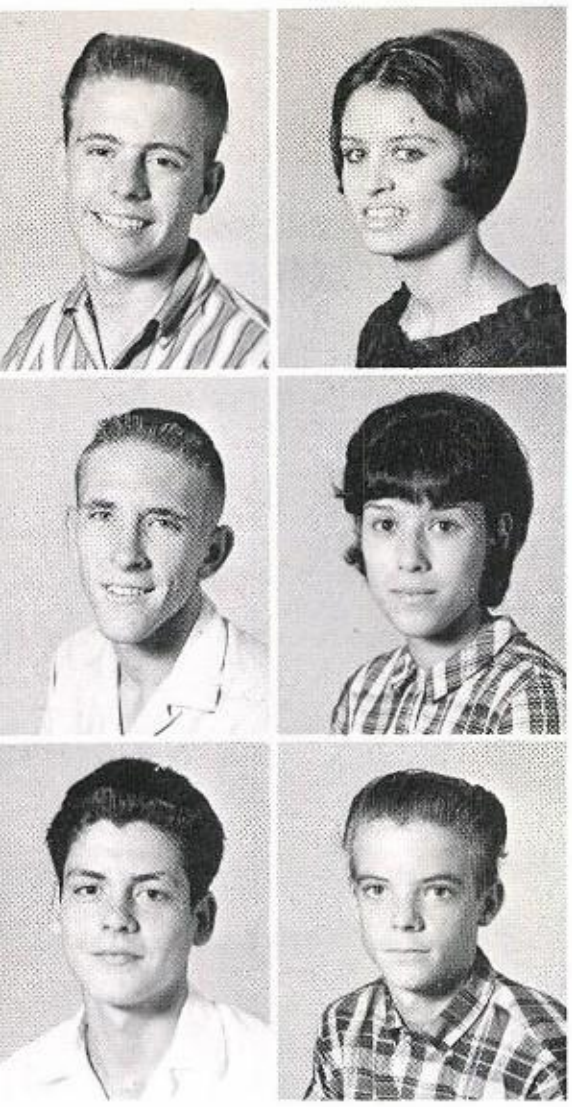

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Linda Zahn

Bobby Zajicek
Lydia Zepeda

Charles Zibilski
James Zipperer

Better Late Than Never . . .

Roberta Bowley
Debbie Campbell
Becky Chambers

Joyce Contreras
Lanny Conway
Joann Hobbs

Ralph Liyan
Darla Marshall

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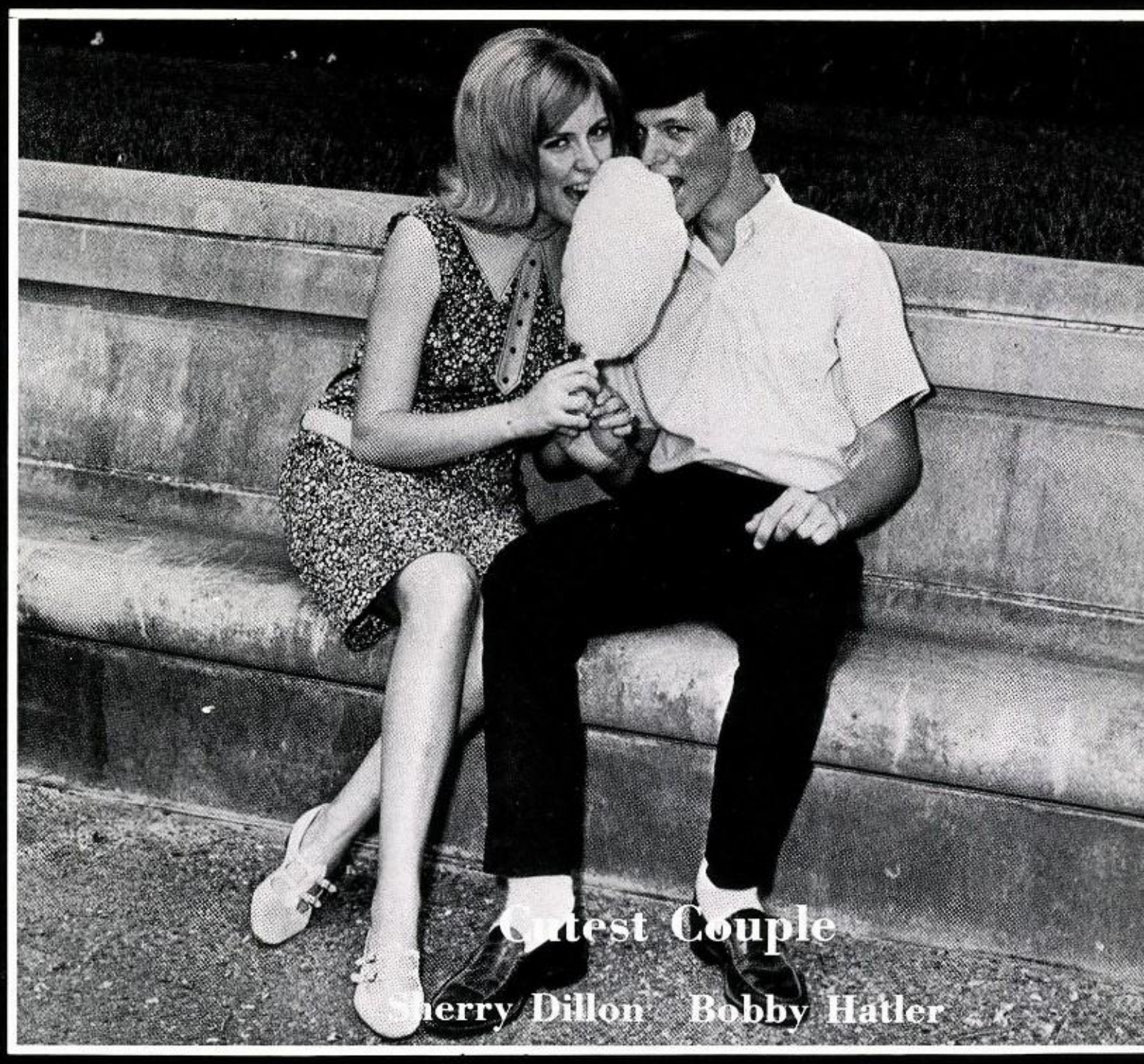

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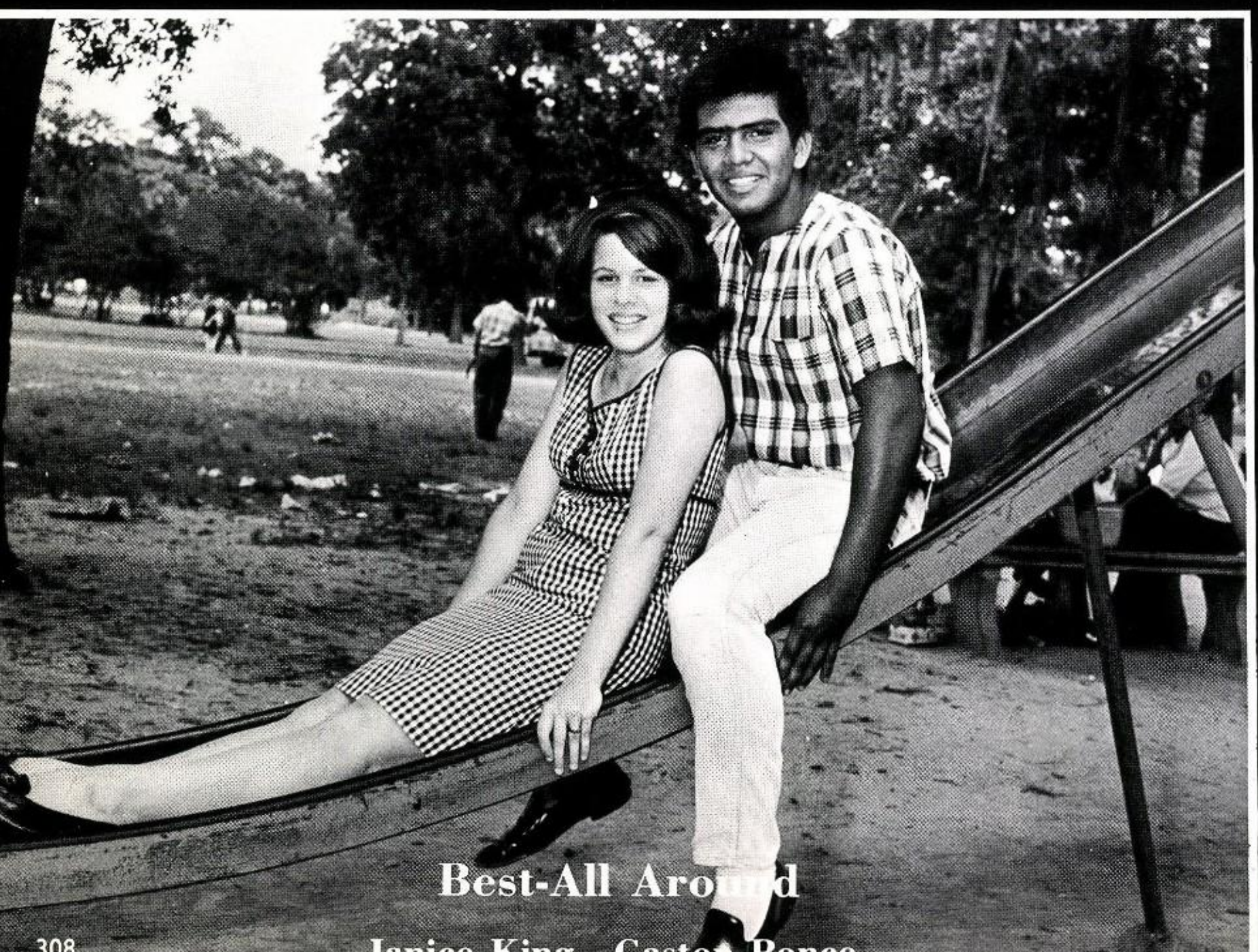

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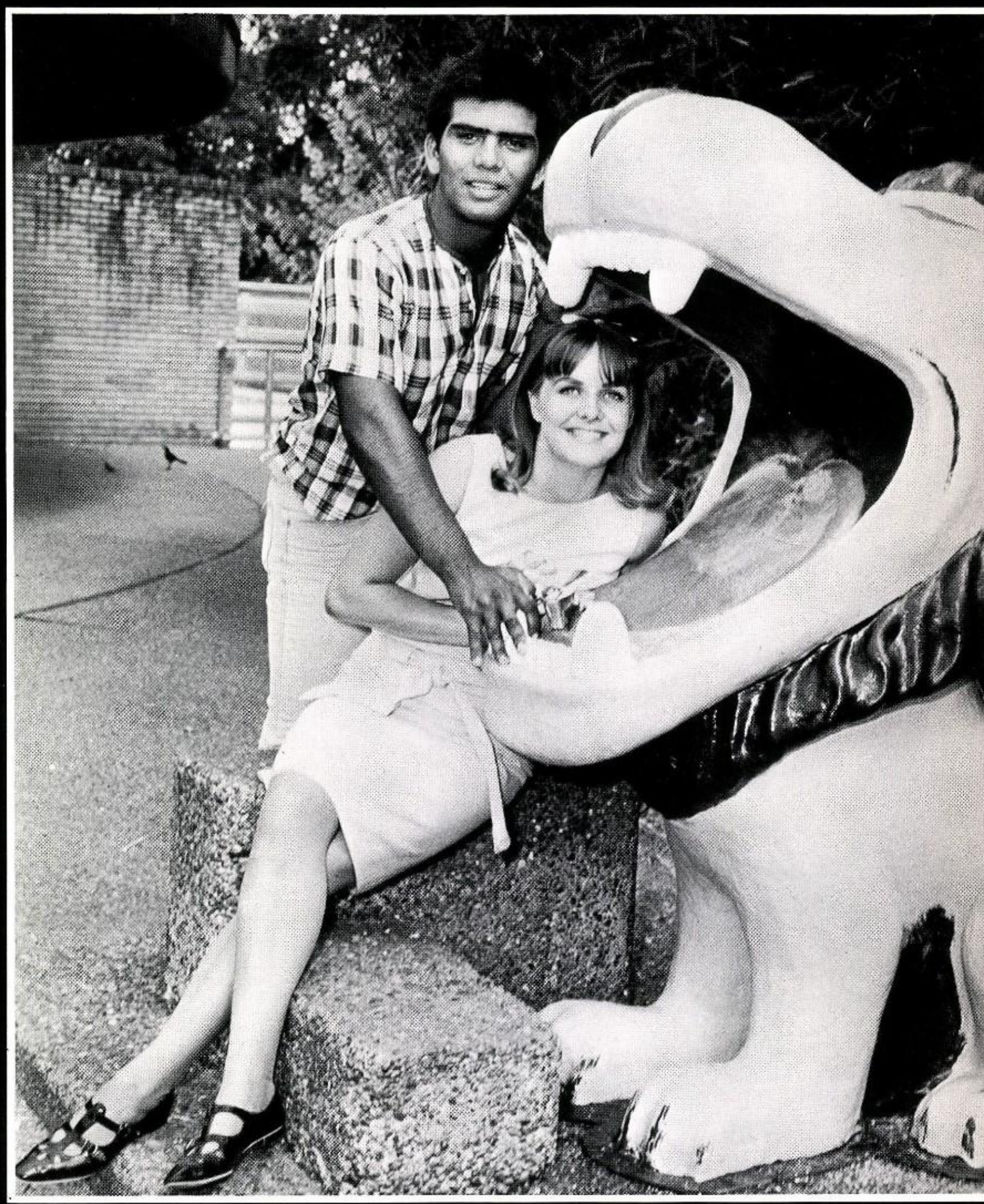

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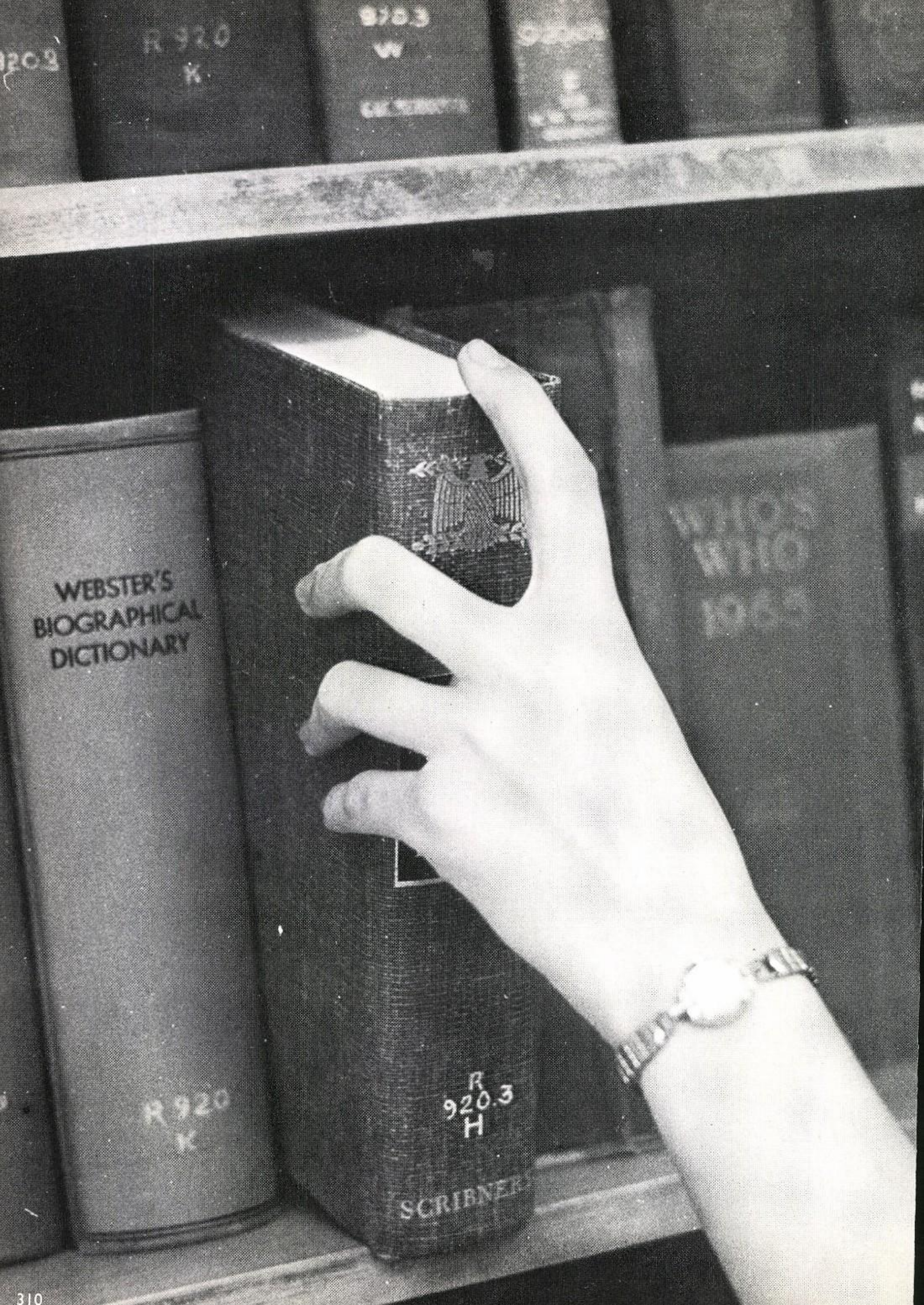
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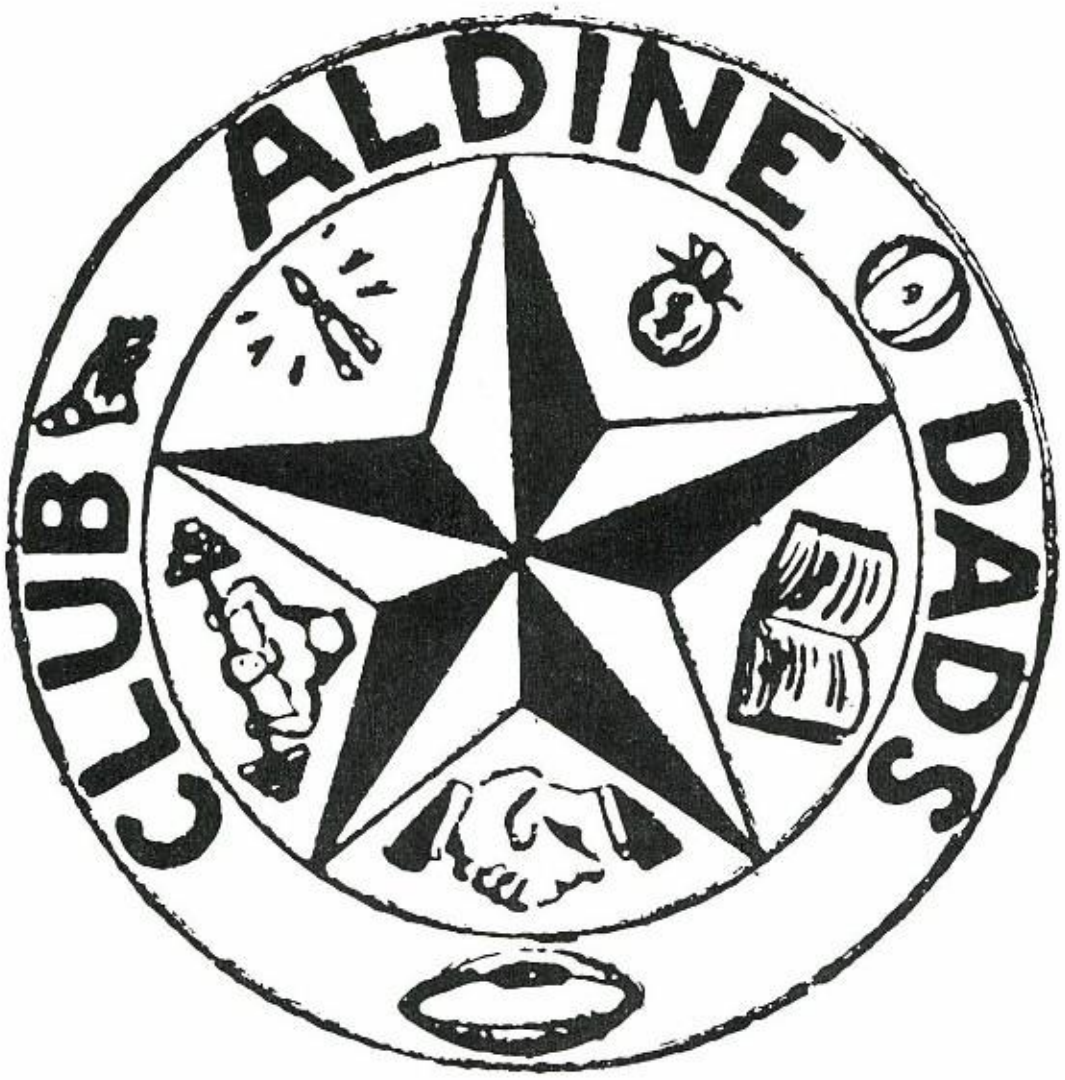

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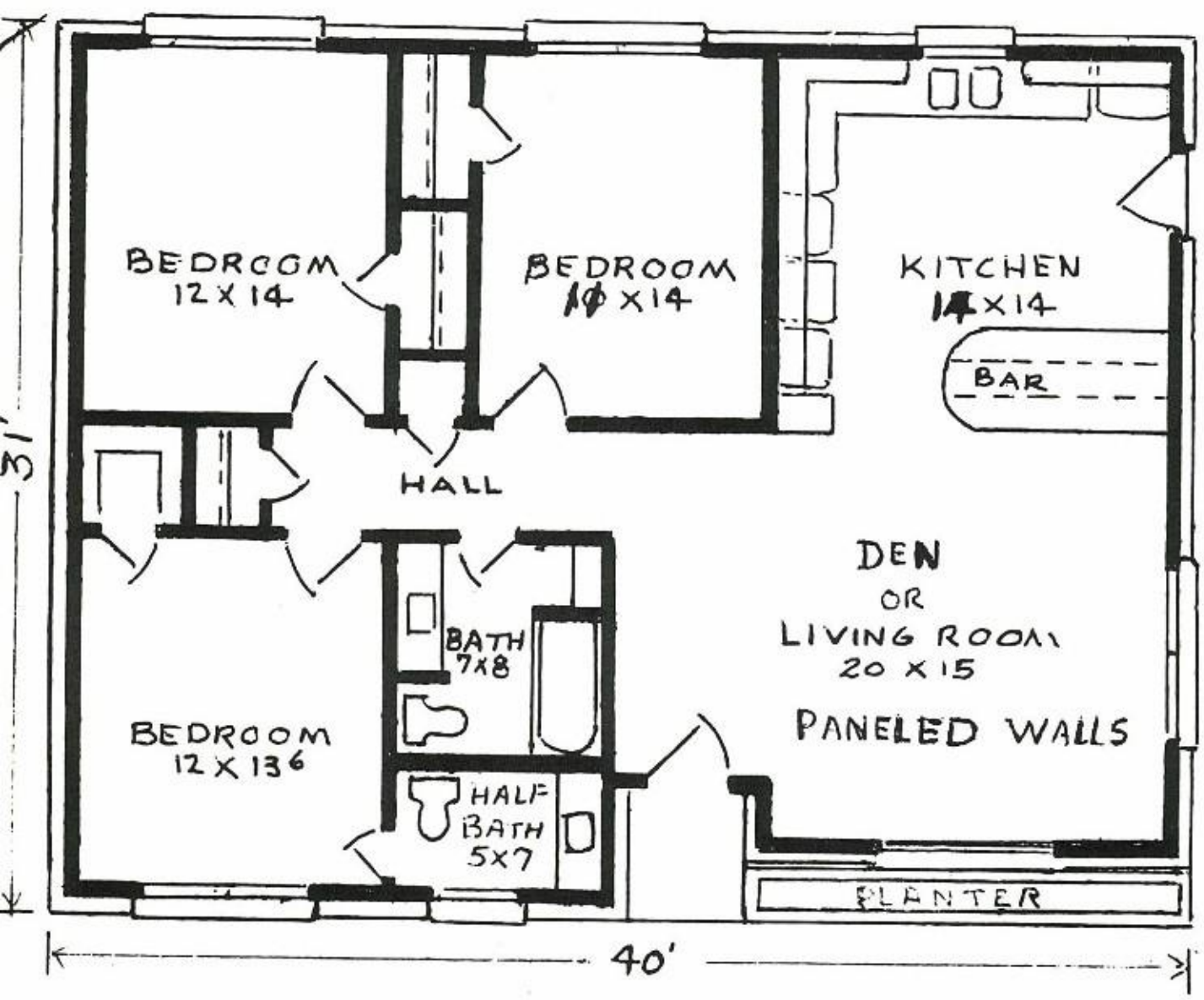

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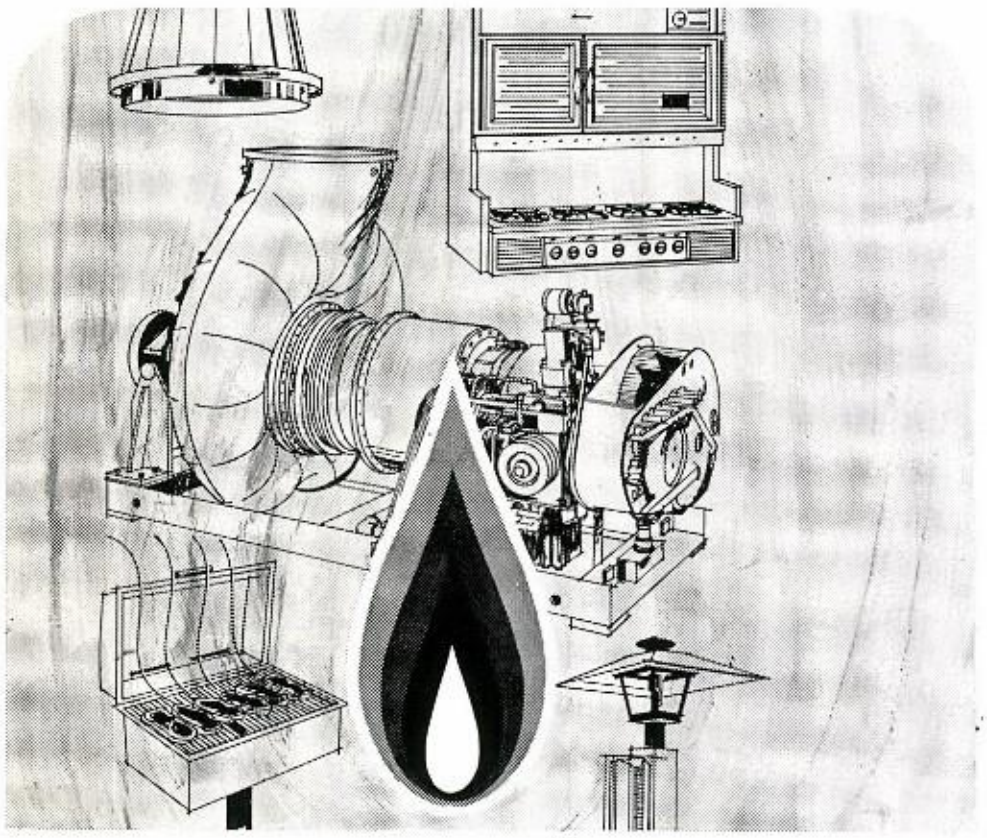

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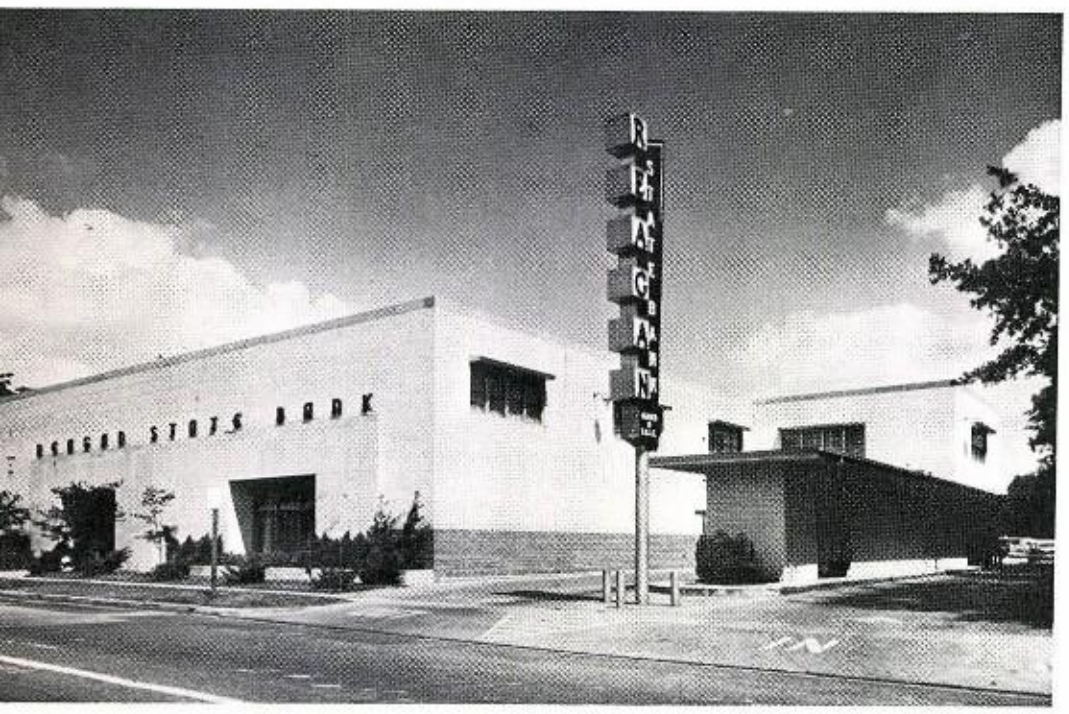

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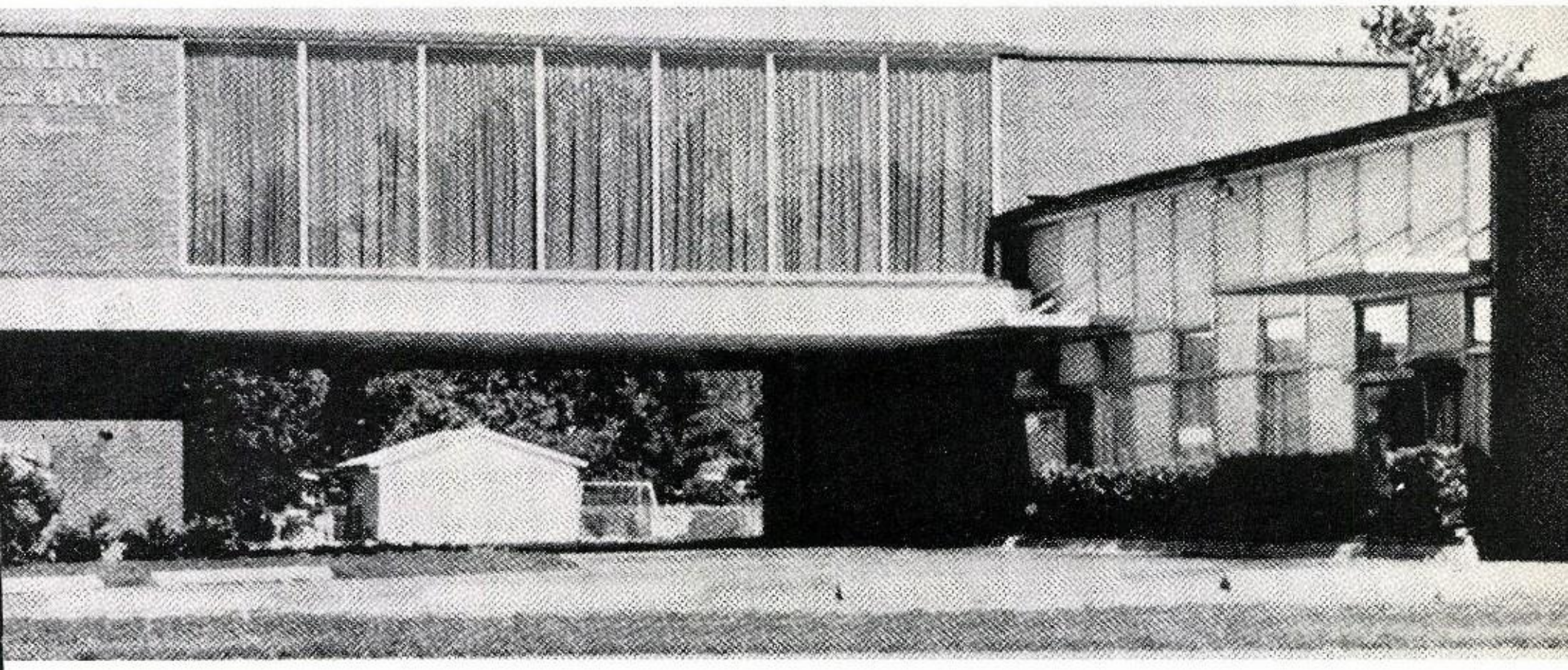

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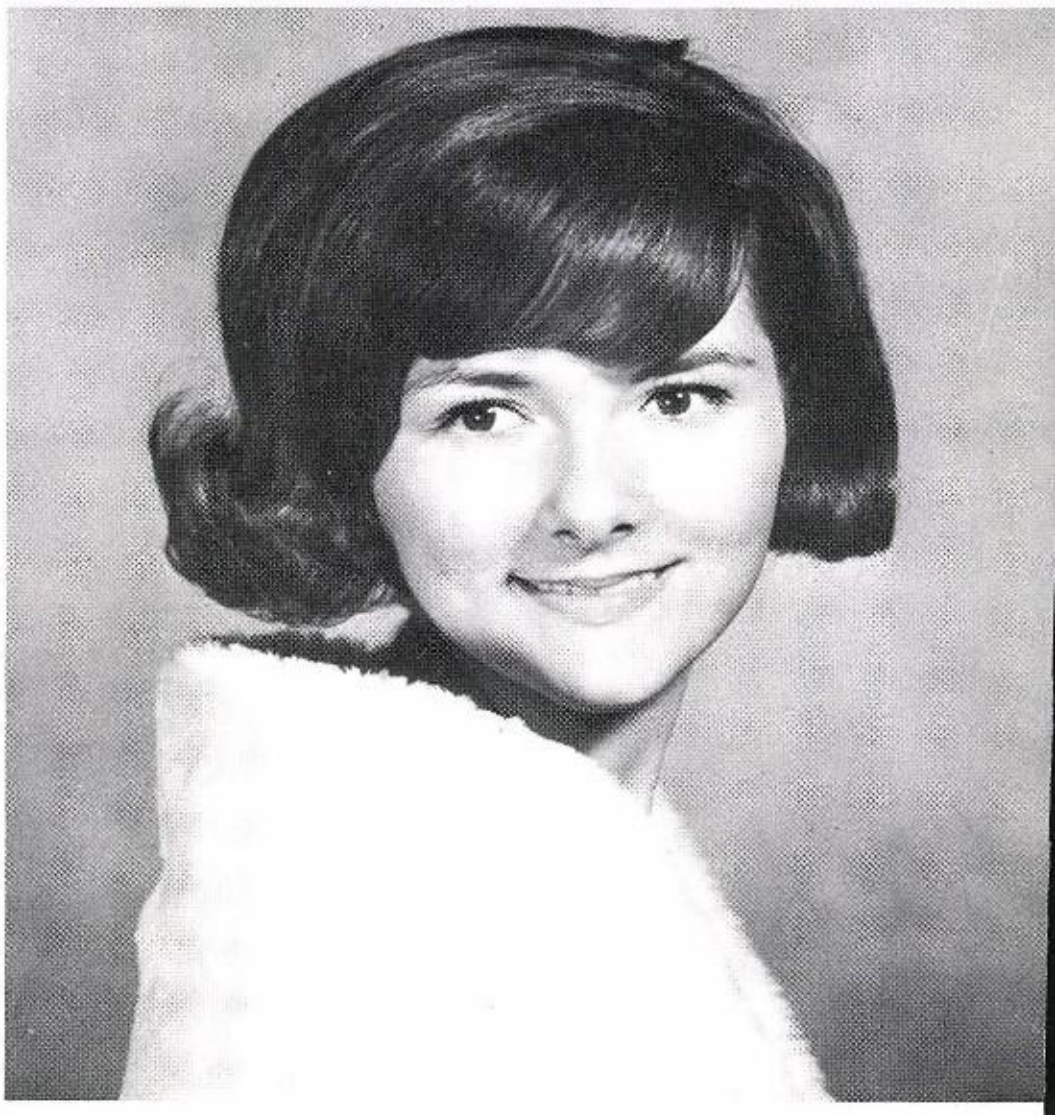

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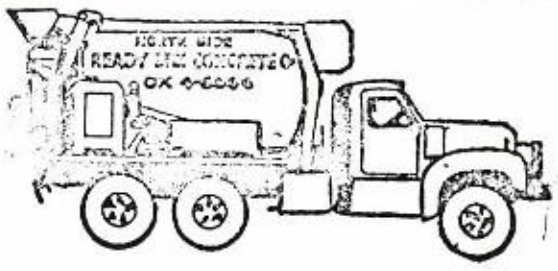

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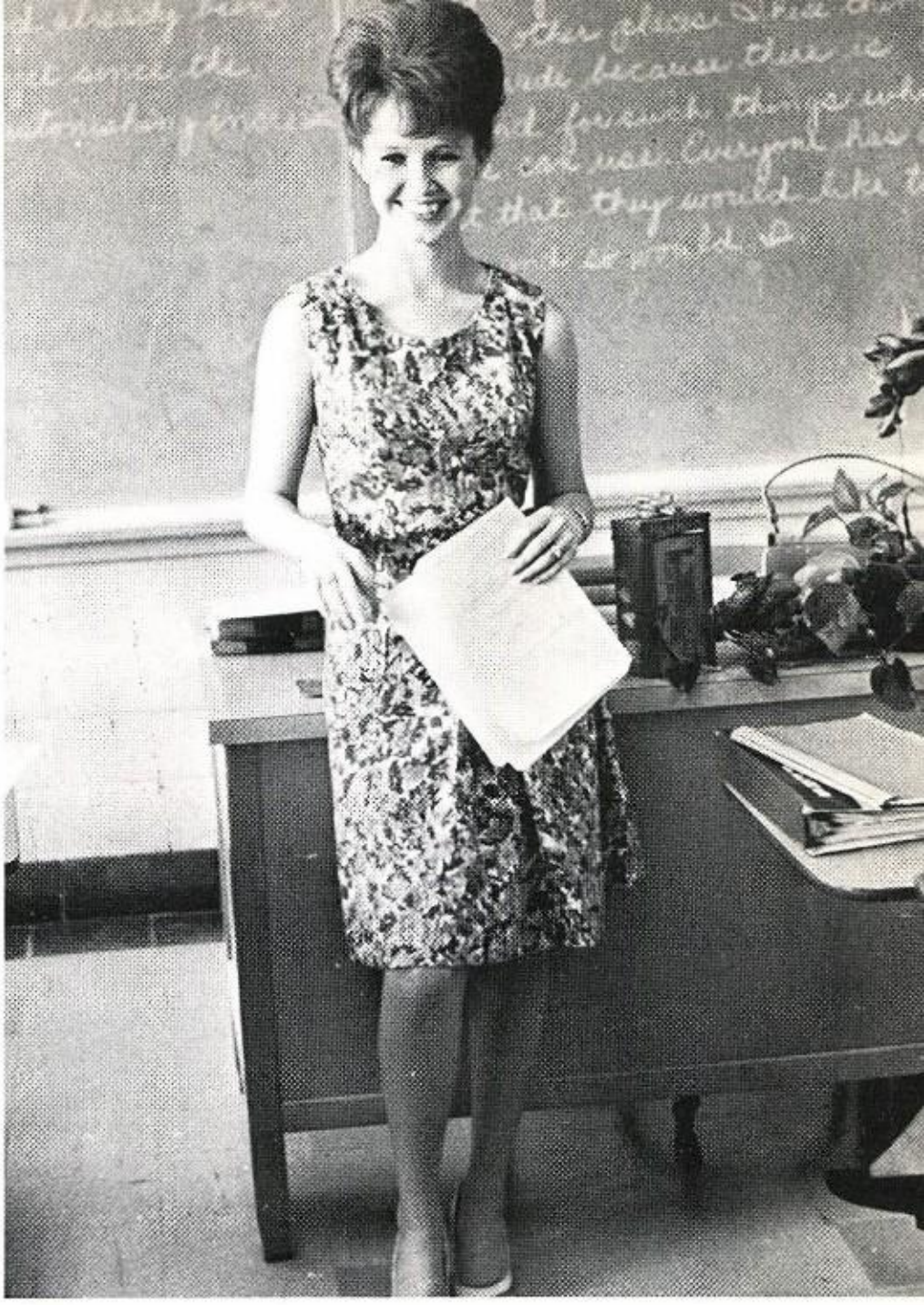

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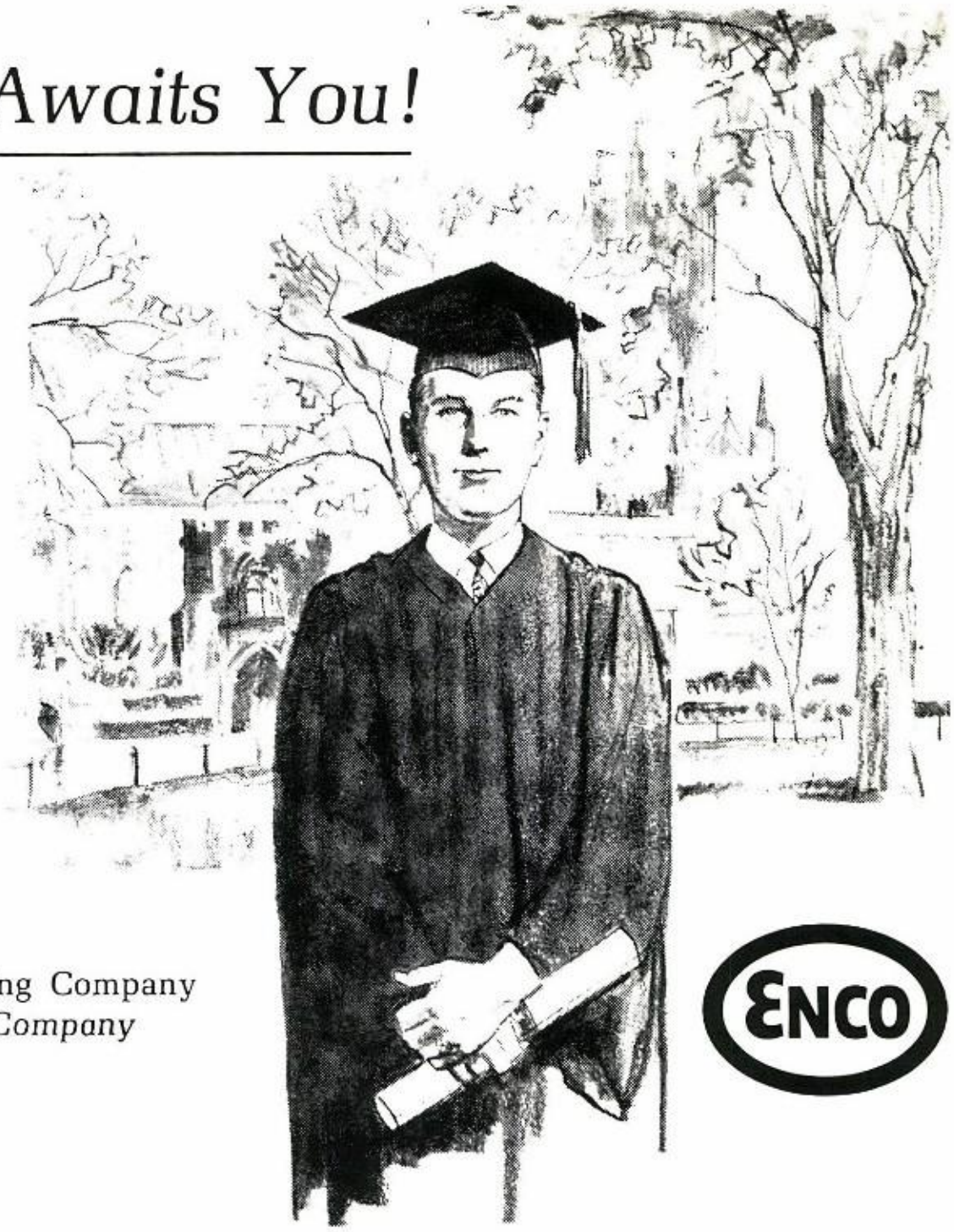

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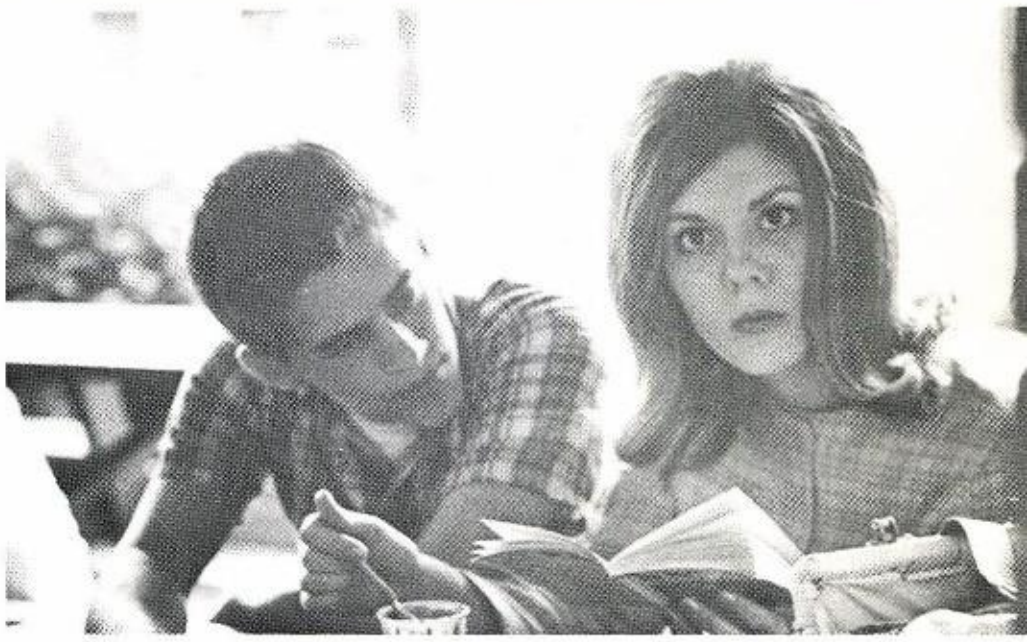

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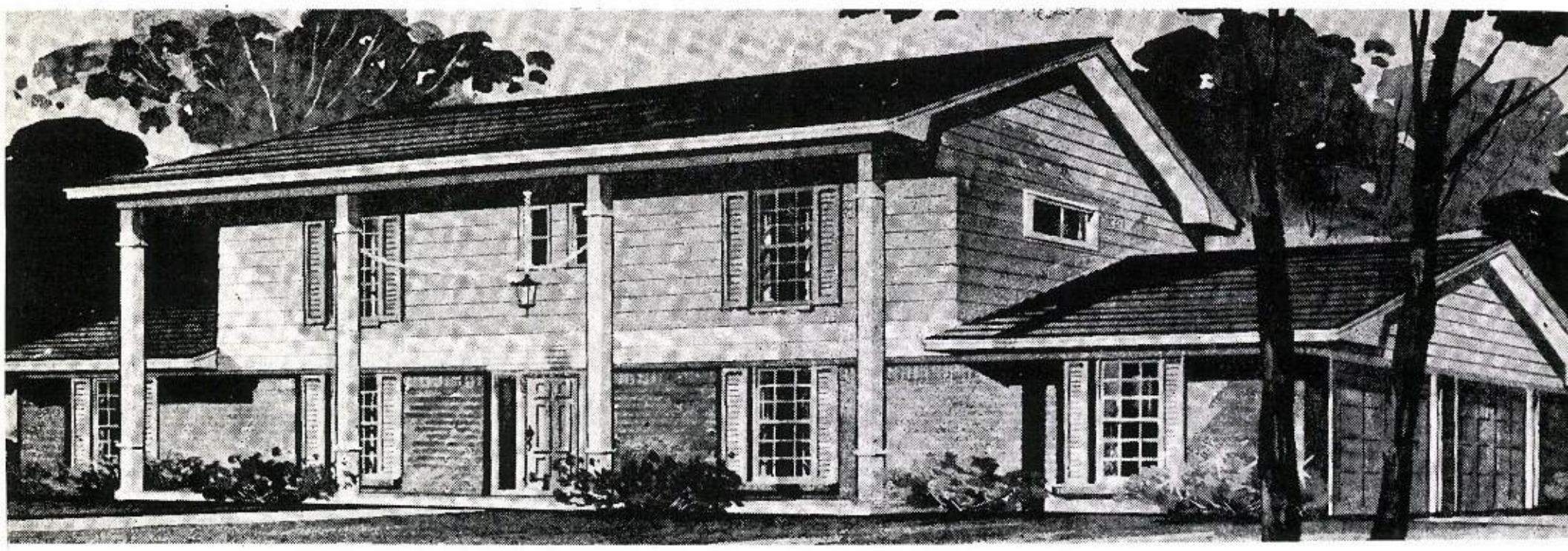

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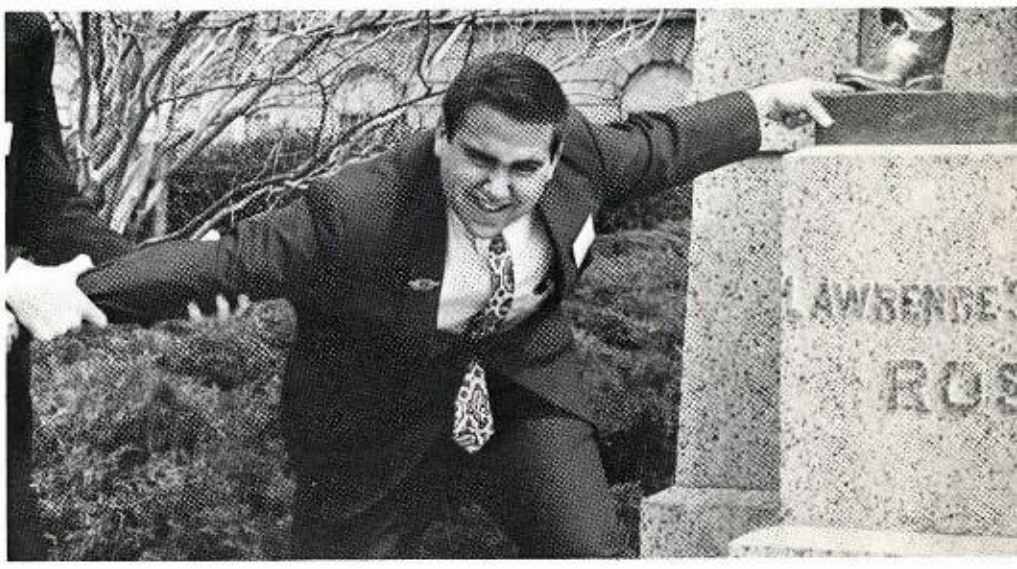

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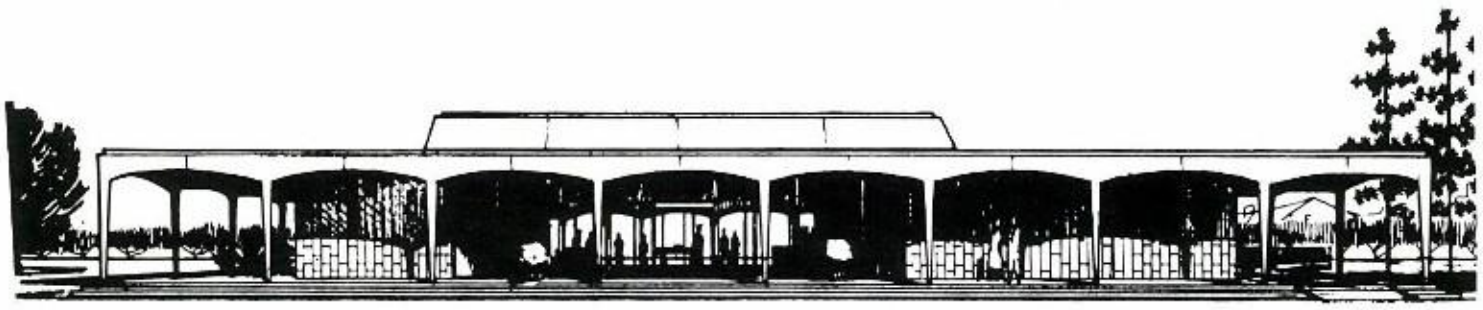

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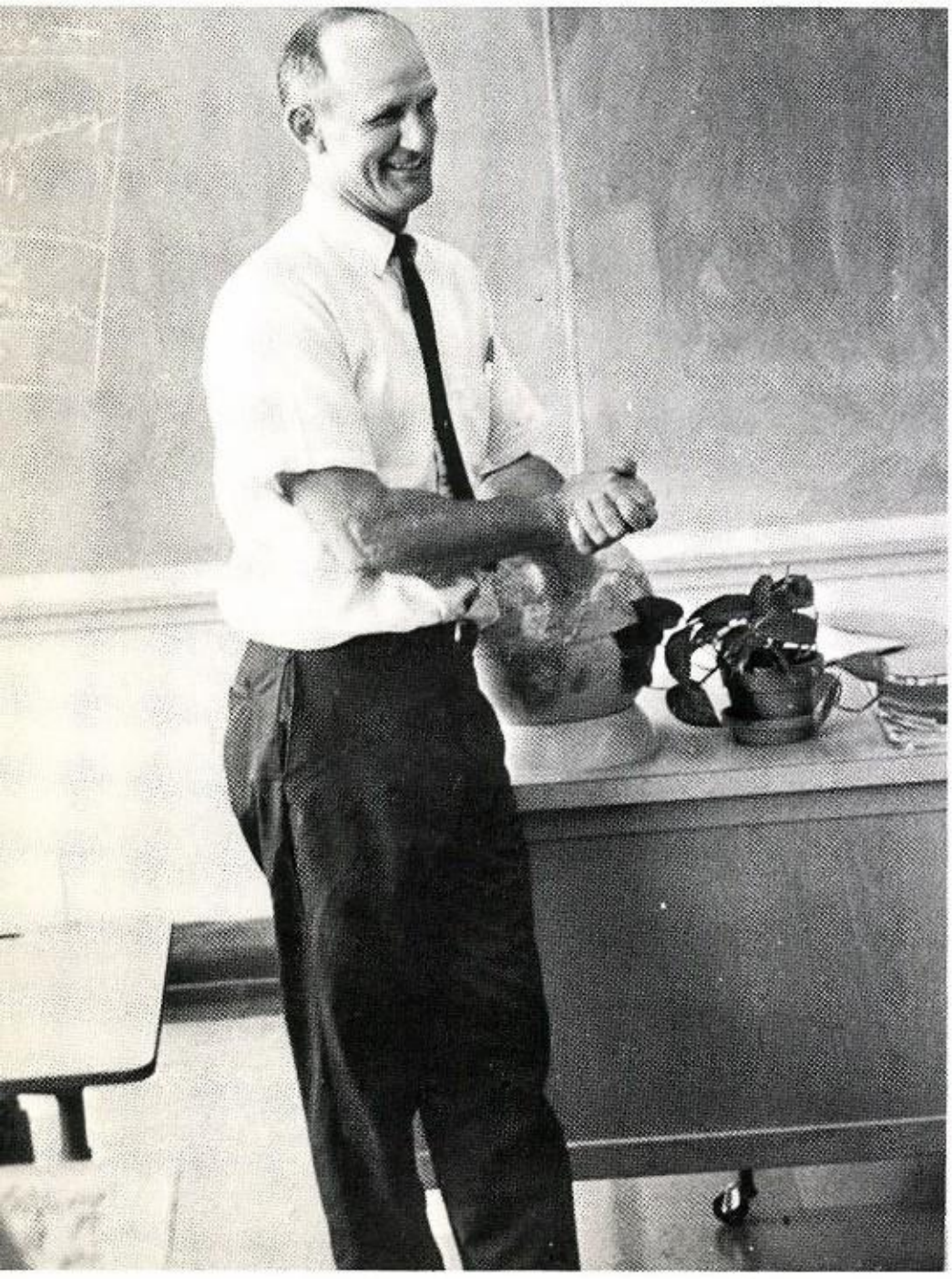

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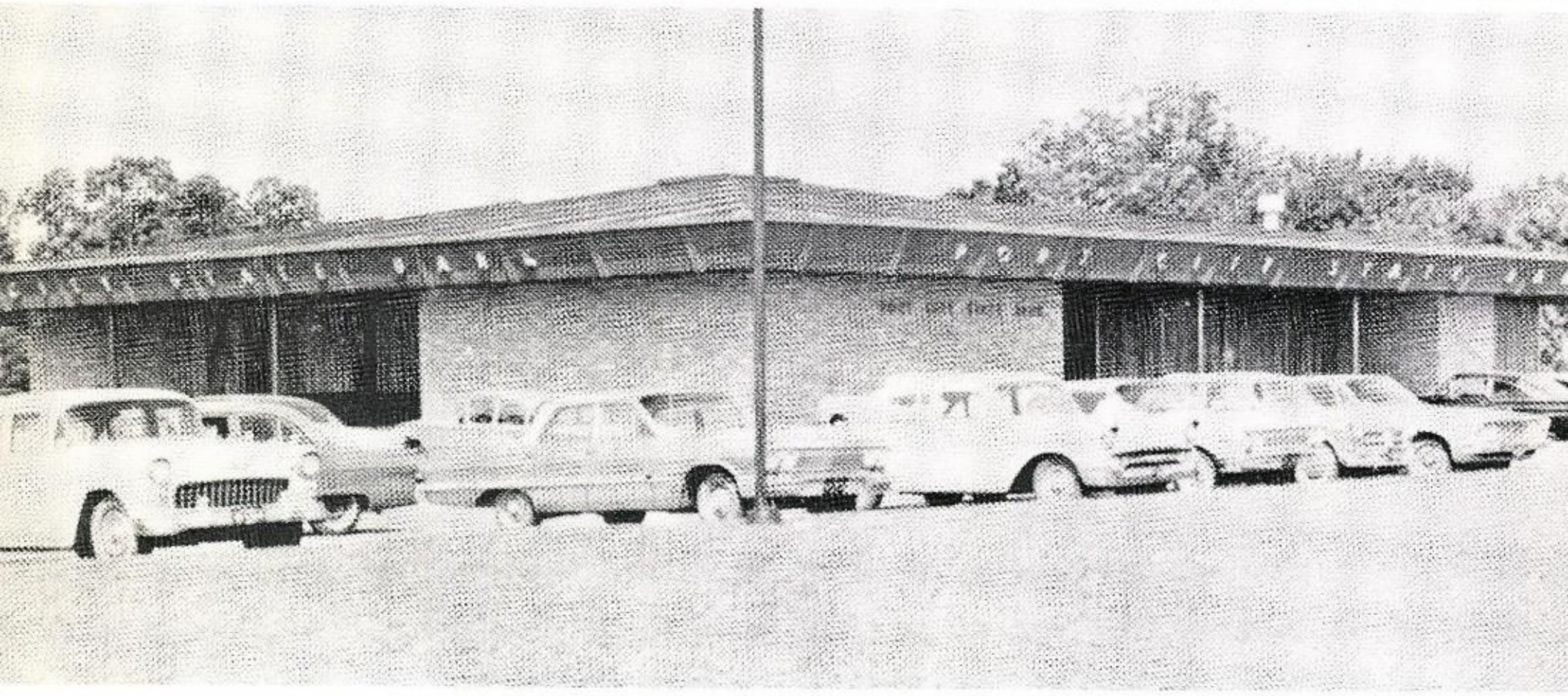

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Rusty Bertrand, Senior, dedicates this yearbook to Denise Flippen
Long live Mustangs (and Surfers)! Good luck everybody from TOT, (Vickie Taylor)
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Good luck Graduating Seniors
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Good Luck to the Mustangs from Johnny and Judy
Judy Mars and Glenn Stowe
George Ingram
Garner Moran
"One step beyond infinity??"
to Mrs. Jones from her third period class.
Debbie Lowery—"More boys for next year!"
Terry Wells—"My dog's bigger than your dog."
Good luck Mustangs, Mrs. Mitchamore
Anthony and Shirley
Sylvia, Linda, and Sherry say "Good luck '67"
Roundup Staff, you'll need it—to beat this book!
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Best wishes to '67 yearbook staff, you'll need it!—Gloria Priest
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"GIG 'EM AGGIES!"
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Mrs. Allen says "I think Lady Macbeth is a fink."
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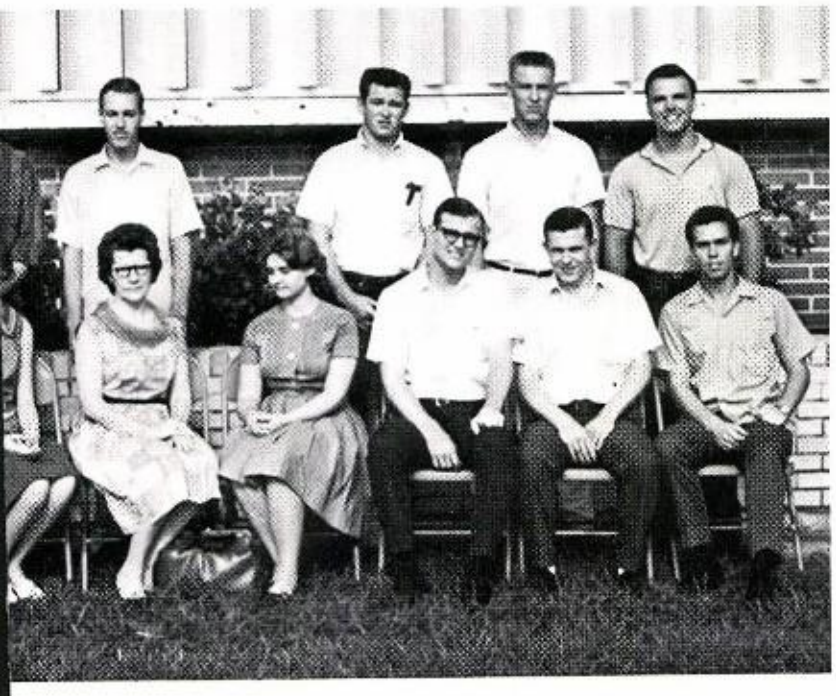

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The End

Dear Helen,

"Can You believe?" We finally made it! Seniors at last. With the exception of English 7-B, I think this year will be fine. I can't wait until our rings come in, then other things. Last but not least, Graduation!! What a fine day that will be.

Seriously now — I really enjoy being a friend of yours. More than you'll ever know. I won't mention how grateful I was to you on the first day of my Jr. Year. Yet not only that, but lots of other things.

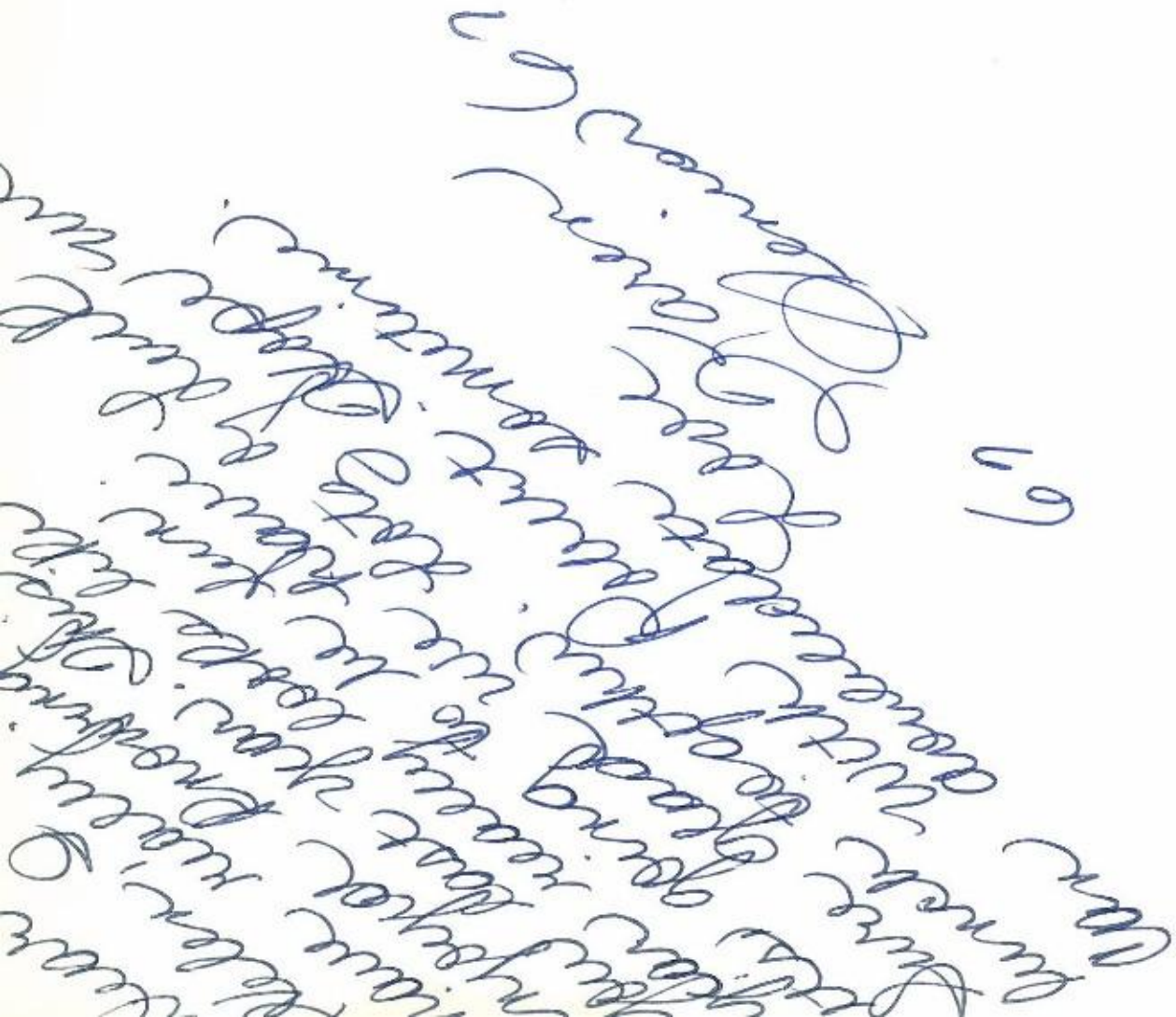
This year I hope to become better friends with the rest of the "Gang." But none will ever be like you! Don't forget that!!

I can't hardly wait until we go to college together next fall. That will be tough! Can you imagine us two finally living together? So much fun to come in the future you

Well, Lot of Luck with Robert always and May God Always Be your strength —

Love Ya!

Pat



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going on three years
now and I hope to be
your friend forever.
Love
Marilla

Kenneth Green

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peoples I know.. May
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Gr. 65-66. Love you & Gerald
Velma Sullins

To
a real
good looking
girl. May you
always have the
best life has to
offer. Lots of luck
Tommy Schultz

To
a real sweet
girl with a little
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Do a nice deed and
Dance anyway the same
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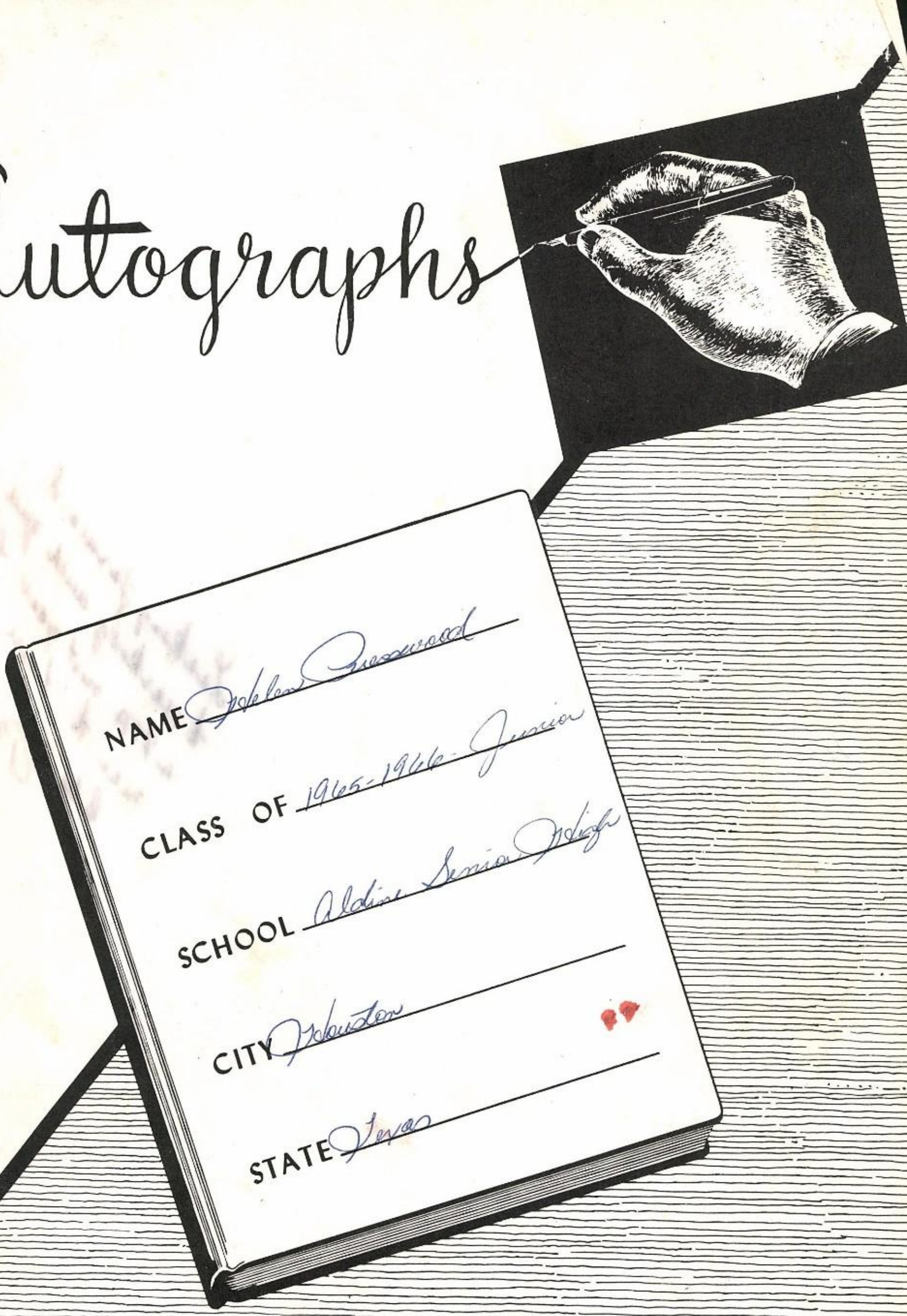
NAME Helen Greenwood
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Anyone that reads upsedeclown is a real sweet, likeable person, who I have enjoyed since last year. I'm so glad we got to be friends in geometry class last year. I hope that we have more classes together again next year. We have had so much fun and I hope we can continue it. I like Robert, and I am very glad you are going with him. I hope you can stay as happy with him ~~as~~ in the future as you are now. I hope that we can all get together this summer. I hope we will see each other and have a blast together with your Robert and my ??

Well anyway have fun in the sun.

Crazily insane is your description

Love ya Poty

Carroll

Looking forward to working with you in 7TA next year. Dis nice to have students like you. — Mildenne

To one of the fastest and a smart one, too. May you have the best of luck in all that you do. Watch over you. Linda Paul

Stenographers I know

To a real cute girl and a sweet, really fine, enjoyed to have friends. Stay as sweet as you are, and you'll always have friends. Good luck in the future. Sherrie Dalbeam

RESERVED

5-18-66

So a nice guest person! I've enjoyed my friendship — may it last! Dennis Cowan

Helen,
I have really enjoyed knowing you. Best of luck and I hope you will enjoy being President of the FTA. I know you will make a fine leader.
Lots of luck
Brenda Nack
Jr. 1965-66

Helen,
I wish you all the success in the future. I've really had a wonderful reader & person. I hope we always are friends.
Love,
Karen

To someone whom I have enjoyed knowing for the past few years.
Good Luck with that new "fella" of yours.
Stay Sweet!
Good Luck in the Future!
Donna Stevenson

Helen,
I have been very long but in the time I have I have come to think alot of you. Even if you do go with a boy from S.H. Will be good a Good Bless you always
Jackie Owens
"65-66"
(67)

Helen,
I feel sweet person. I'm a tiny sweet and find the Champ she is. Glad to have you as a friend.
Molly "66"

Just a friendly joke
to a nice girl I know.

your the sweetest
neatest most completest
thing I've ever helt,
smelt, felt or slept with.

Clifford Dismuke

To Helen
One of the
sweetest girls I
know. May God
bless you and Robert
And I hope you too will
always be happy together.
Junior
— 66 —

Love
Karen
(Burrough)
soon

Best Wishes,
Mrs. Streeter

To a sweet and
well reserved, sophisticated,
cuddle, and fine girl. I could
go on forever
Love Ronny

To a very sweet girl - Best of Luck
Texas Coach Stathom - 66 -
Thurk
this year.

To the tallest
blonde in English
class. It's been kicks
[July 1, 1966 Robert Drennan]

To a real sweet & cute girl!
Though I have only
been for a short time
I have enjoyed your friendship. You are the real friend, trying, Penny Ann "Knowing you" I have learn to like you
and I have increased your
friendship. God's richest
blessing be poured upon you.

Janelle
Shornton
— 66 — (Soph.)

To a sweet and
well rounded girl, Ann Lee
Good luck in the future and
blessing be poured upon you.
Glenn

To a real fine girl. I've known you for two years now and I wish it could be three. Gave a cute a winning smile and a evinning Personality May God bless you and keep you safe from harm and heartache

Love
Mary Melton
11 Junior
1966

Dear Helen,
You are a very sweet girl.
I know you will make a fine president in F.T.A.
Best of Luck always.
May the Lord bless you & keep you. I have really felt it a privilege to be acquainted with such a fine girl.
Love
Peggy

To a very sweet and nice girl. It has been fun knowing you even if it is just in history class. With your personality and looks you should go far.
Lots of luck!
Tommy Cheatham
senior
-65-66-

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Clifford Dismuke

Good Luck Always with Robert & whatever you do.
Love
Debbie Lowery

To a real great girl.
Best of luck in the future.
1965-66
Betty Fryday

To one of my cutest Sym buddies, stay sweet and you will always have friends.
Rate of Ruck
Sandy

To a sweet girl that I like very much. May God bless you. Debbie

Helen, It's been nice having you in some of my classes. I am really glad that you got president of F.T.A. Best Wishes for a successful Senior Year.
Love
Mary Melton
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1966

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senior
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Love
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DEAR HELEN,

What would I have done that first day of school? I've told you this many times, but I want you to remember it always. If you hadn't of seen me on the bus, I might have gotten lost - ha!

Helen, in the sixteen years I have been living, I've had many friends, yet you've been the best and most dedicated person I have ever know. I really want to thank you and you know I appreciate you.

A real sweet person as you, Helen, I just can't imagine what it would be without you.

Yes, it took us long enough to become friends. But what friends we've finally become. This may seem stupid, but you are a person that I am really proud to know. I couldn't ask for a sweeter girl to know. I imagine Robert Wayne knows that also. Anyone can tell what a person you are by your personality.

We've had some great times "unofficially" yet even better times "offically!" What a change for the best that first date with Robert Made between you and I. I'm really glad it didn't happen any sooner, yet I'm more than glad it didn't happen any later.

Robert doesn't know that he has an important part in our friendship! Yet he can never bust us up

that for sure ever if he helped bring us together.

Well I'm just writing to, I don't know what, but I'm just doing it. You know how I feel, so I don't have to put it down on paper.

Please keep this reserved so I can write some more later —

Love "Stupid" I'll not sign my name how about that? !!!! Oh Well! Love

Pat

To a great friend, who broved it through English class with the rest of us. Good luck next year.

Bill Swain

To a real nice friend Good Luck always

Elizabeth Martin 65-66

May the best of everything always come to you. Good luck in the future.

Patti Jones Sr. 65-66

Helen, I enjoyed having you in my class Best of luck always,

Miss Huggins

To a real nice girl it has been nice knowing Paul Stitcher

Best of luck to a real sweet friend. I am glad we got to know each other. Good luck with F.T.A. next year.

Francis Brogins 65-66

To a real sweet girl. I haven't known you long but I do know you well enough to know that you're sweet and smart

To a real sweet girl. Though I only have a few classes with you I've enjoyed them. I hope we both can work through. Love, Chris

To a real sweet girl and a real good friend! Best of luck in the future! especially with Robert.

65-66 Love Susan

MOISTEN GLUE AND STICK IN BACK OF YEARBOOK - INSIDE OF COVER - LET BOOK SET ONE HOUR TO SECURE STICKING
BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY

To a sweet and cute girl.
Lots of luck in the future
Love
Mary Selensky

To Helen —
Best of luck next year. We have been friends since junior high. Next year as seniors — we shall be separated. So this is a farewell but I hope our friendship continues always.
Always Sad Yet Happy
Mary Jeanne Baxter
for ever
Jeanne Baxter
Lee Roundup

To a pal
I wish you luck in the future
Don
HAIL HAIL

To Helen
I wish you luck in the future and I hope you are happy in your new home.
Mrs. Hall

To a pal

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